FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1894.

## CAPTURED THE CAUCUS

Wilson and Associates Score a Victory.

ADJOURNED WITHOUT ACTION

Opposition to the Senate Tariff Bill is Materially Strengthened.

Washington, August 7 .- Chairman on and his associates of the house conferent scored a victory today when the house Democratic causes was called with a view of terminating the tariff bill by instructing or advising the house ees to adjourn without taking The effect of this was to leave see best, and to show conspicuously that an effort to advise them had failed Wriends of Wilson found they had the centure in hands and that they could have passed the Livingston resolution expressing confidence, but there was aspressing condence, but the support of the conferees to take this course. Speaker Orisp and Chairman Wilson expressed themsalvas as gratified with this conclusion, and among the rank and fife of the isones the sentiment was general that the movement inaugurated to bring about an acceptance of the sense bill had resulted in materially second-burge unposition to it.

#### RAILROAD FUNDING BILL Presidents of Commercial Bodie

San Francisco, August 7.—In accord same with Mayor Ellert's call, there was a meeting of the presidents of local com-mercial badies at his office this after-moon to consider the Pacific rallway moon to obtainer the rather rathers from hing bill. Those present were W. H. Dimmod of the chamber of comparre, W. M. Holcomb of the produce exchange, Isaac Upham of the traffic association, and O. L. Laumeister of the marchante? exchange. The meeting was strictly private, However, it is known that cach apoke against the bill. Mr. Upham referred to the fact that the rather on carloud luis of ornages from mr. Upsam reserved to the race that the rates on carloud lots of oranges from Marysville east was \$500 upsins \$200 from Los Angeles, as an instance of discrimination. It was decided to hold a joint meeting of all the commercial bodies noon, the date to be fixed after the precisional honorered with their several executive committees.

#### GOV WAITE REPUBLATED By the Attorney General of Colo-

Observed Springs, August 7 .- Adjutann General Tareney was fined \$50 and costs by Judge Campbell for contempt costs by Judge Campbell for contempt of court for retining to appear before the grand jury when aumonoid. He was ordered before the grand jury to restrip reperling the outrage of which he was the victim. In addressing the outroney General Engley said: "Yesterday the governor of this state saw fit to mad a guard to the door of this halt of justice. In my opinion it was an invasion of constitution city was an invasion of constitution city was an invasion of constitution city lights and it an action that I, standing in the presence of this court, repudiate as I reputive the tata administration. I do not believe the officials of the state inderes we have income. We have in this state a such actions. We have in this state Grover Oleveland, Ozar and a despot, repudiate him."

### GIVEN A HEARING.

Commonwealers Before the Senate

Labor Committee. of the contingent of the industria symy from the state of Washington, and several other commonwealers tioned on the outskirts of Washington, were given a hearing by the senate committee on education and labor today. They advocated the Peffer bill, which provides for an issue of \$250,000,000 for the construction of irrigation works in the arid regions, for river and harbor improvements and for the erection of public buildings and the issuance of treasury notes to pay for the same. Those who spoke were E. J. Jeffries of Seattle, Washi, Arthur Vinette of Los Angeles, Cal.; A. Lawrence of San Francisco; Charles Chammann, of Butte, Mont., and Siewart Brown of Fittsburg, Pa. soned on the outskirts of Washington

#### A RENO GRAND JURY

Investigating Alleged Violation of Law by the Military. REO, Nev., August 7.—The grand jury is investigating the alleged viola-tion of law by the military since the strike. Colonel Poland, in command of the regulars, Captain Withall and several railroad officials and a number of collers, have been subpensed to appear before the jury. The object is said to be to accertain by whose orders the civil laws were violated by the soldiers and marchals. No trains were subgessed many citizens were indigeant at the conduct of the military. strike. Colonel Poland, in command of military.

### Murder and Spicide.

Orrado, August 7.—Henry Russell, a mechanic living at No. 6 Sheldon street, killed his wife and himself th oon. After quarreling severa Russell carried the woman to nours timeself carried the woman to a second story window and cut her throat, and threw the almost decaylisted body to the payment below. Then leaning out of the window he fatally slashed his throat in view of a crowd of a pectators and died in a few minutes. Jealousy was the cause of the crime.

### Opium Smugglera Sentenced.

TACORA, August 7 .- W. H. Horr, on of the most notorious of the Puget Sound opium smugglers, a man of wealth 'and opium swugglers, a man of wealth 'and standing, was today sentenced to eight-cen months in the United States penientiary at McNeil's island and to pay a dne of \$100. Herbert Guy, the informer against Horr, who plead guilty, received a sentence of eight months.

#### Child Burned to Death.

Monesro, August 7.—This afternoon at the rauch of A. F. Underwood, nine daughter was burned to death. The bearing 1000 signatures for the investi-child's clothes ignited from a brush fire, gation of the course taken by Attorney and death was instantaneous. The re- General Oling during the recent strike, sains were charred beyond recognition.

### IMPORTANT DECISION.

When It Is Not Criminal to Sell

Liquor to Indians.

PORTLAND, Or., August 7.—Judge Bellinger this morning rendered an important decision in the cases of Thomas Hawks and Edward Kline, charged with dling liquor to Indiana. He decided selling liquor to Indians. He decided
that the allotment of lands in severally
to ladians had the effect of removing
them from under the charge of Indian
agents, and gave them standing as
american citizens. As such the United
States laws governing Indian wards of
the government do not apply to them,
and the selling of liquor to an Indian
who is not in charge of the United
States Indian agent is not pusibable Indian agent is not punishable the United States statutes eision has a precedent, the opinunder the United occasion, the oplu-file decision has a precedent, the oplu-ion of Judge Hanford in an Indian case of another character in 1892, but it is the first decision to this effect in a case

Killed by a Falling Limb. PORTLAND, Or., August 7.—Gus Schu-man, a young German, in company with another man was engaged in sawwho annuce man was engaged in any ing cordwood near Lents, when a dead limb at a distance of about 100 feet from the ground broke off, and coming down struck Schuman on the head, killing him instantly.

#### THE STRIKERS' TRIAL

MRS. VAN HUZEN, CLARK'S FIAN CEE. TESTIFIES.

The Defense Has Over Two Hundred Witnesses Subpenad.

WOODLAND, August 7 .- J. S. Dens kamp, fireman on ill-fated No. 4 on the last trip, testified today regarding the datails of the trip. He mid that at the time of the secident he was firing up. He felt a terrible shock and left the rain after it came to a standatill.

Mrs. Van Huzen, Clark's fiances, testified as to a conversation between Ray and Reed in her presence, in which and Reed in her presence, in which they spoke of ditching a train on the litting atter No. 4 went out. Ray remarked to witness, conversing about Olark, "He is probably dead by this time, If he don't die by steam there is dynamite enough to blow him up."

At the afternoon session of the trial of the train wreckers several witnesses were examined, but no new developments were obtained. The defense has over 200 witnesses subpensed and some sensational developments are promised. Court adjourned until 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

## Strikers Sentenced. PATTERSON, N.J., August 6. acing a bomb under the steps of the residence of William Slanwix, president of the Silk Manufacturer's association, Charles Doebble, a striking silk weaver, was today sentenced to five years' impresonment. An additional ext mentis was imposed for sending threatening letters, and the strike was sentenced to twelve from this on two charges of writing threatening letters, and Charles S. Clark to one year upon a charge of committees in inciding vious properties. e of William Stanwix, president

Against Chinese Fruit Packers. SANTA ROSA, August 8, Trouble ocwarehouse this morning. W. O. Randolph of San Francisco, owner of the establishment which opened today, had produced about 100 Chinosa from Sacramento for packing fruit. A large crowd of white men met them at the warehouse. The Chinosa were driven from the building and the manager forced to send them away from the city. The manager will not re-employ them.

#### A Pioneer's Neck Broken.

NEVADA, Cal., August 8,—George W. Jones, a pioneer farmer of this town ship and a veteran of the Mexical

ship and a veteran of the Mexican war, fell this afternoon from a load of hay and broke his neck.

O. G. McGuire, a carpenter at Downieville, while smoking a cigar in his shop fell asleep and the cigar dropped on a pile of snavings, setting them on -fire, and he was barned so badly before being rescued by cilizens that he may die.

The Red Men.

BACRAMENTO, Cal., August S.—The
grand council of Improved Order of Red
Men of California today elected the following officera: S. Gumbinner of San
Francisco, great prophet; O. F. Ssavey,
Amburn, great suchem; A. Jackson,
San Francisco, great senior sagamore;
Rev. J. Sims, Grass Valley, junior sayamore; chief of records, Oharles F. Burgmam, San Francisco.

#### Crushed by a Rock.

hospital and died in half an hour. I.O.O.F took charge of the remains.

Against Japanese Citizenship. Washington, August 7.— The house committee on judiciary today agreed to report against the admission of Japanese to citizenship. The decision was in reference to a bill providing that section 2169, revised statutes, shall not operate to exclude Japanese.

## The Markets.

San Francisco, August 7.—Wheat—Steady; December, \$1.0334; May, \$1,09%. Barley-Firm; December, 94%c; spot,

## 86¼c. Corn—\$1.42½c. Eran—\$16 per ton.

## Barber Kills a Plumber. Harper Rails at random. Ohicaso, August 7.—George Weebtelberger, a plumber, was shot and killed today by Oscar Flesch, a barber. Rack of the tragic affair nppears to have been a woman and a scandal.

Petition to Impeach Olney. Wasignston, August 8.-Representative Bryan of Nebraska has a pelitic bearing 1000 signatures for the investi-

## CHINA AND JAPAN.

Japanese Vessels.

### Chinese Cruiser and Taken to Taku.

Lonnon, August 7.-A dispatch from uen sava a Chinese cruiser has cap tured a Janamese trading bark and taken warned not to guide Japanese vessels or to give them any information as to the waters of the coast. A copy of the Japanese edict issued as a declaration of war has been received by the Central News correspondent at Shanghai.

he held responsible for the lives and ha held responsible for the lives and property of Chinesa subjects remaining in the several districts. Russian officials in Shanghai say Russian trade suffers too severely from the war not to interfore. Russia's movements are watched very closely by Japan because of the report of a Russian-Chinese antente. The weather on the Chine antente, The weather on the Chine as so rough that all the latter's vessels have been driven to shelter. The Japanese cruisers are supposed to be concentrated at Chemuipo.

#### A FARMER MURDERED. His Wife and the Hired Man Ar-

rested.

St. Louis, Mo., August 8.—Fred Kane, a farmer living just outside the limits of East Carondella, Ill., was murdered last night by his wife, Annie, and her paramour, George Centre, who her paramour, George Centre, who worked for the murdered man. Several persons heard uries and several pistol shots. At a turn of the road about 300 yards from his home they found Kano in a pool of blood, and evidence that a terrible struggle had occurred. Across the corn field the struggle land been carried on, till a final blow with a trenty-six pound blacksmith hammer had been dealt. It carried way the entire left side of the head as far down as the cheek bone, including the eye and part of the mose. The guilty pair's cluthing was found hidden next the house, while the woman and her paramour were caught within a short time.

#### A JEALOUS MAN'S DEED. He Shoots Two Girls, Their Mother and Kills Himself.

OTTUMWA, August S .- W. S. Jenkins baggageman for the Burlington at the depot at Chariton, Is., today shot his sweetheart, Julia Murphy, her sister Josie, their mother and himself. Jer Josie, their mother and himself. Jen-kins and Josie ave now dead, while the mother and younger sister are intally wounded. Jenkins land been devoted to Julia for five years and shurphy head bearding bearing and Jenkins boarded there. Becoming jealous, he objected to the attentions paid to Julia by other men and was requested to leave the bearding horse, He returned tonight and shot the family.

#### Smicide Near Stockton STECKTON, Cal., August S.-Willia

STOCKTON, Oal., August S.—William Thompson, a milker employed at the Oakland ranch dairy on Rough and Ready island near hete, went out target shooting this evening with a sen of the owner of the ranch, Bert Bigger. Thompson put a revolver to his head several times as if in play, and Bigger advised him not to do it, as the weapon might go off. Thompsone shot at a mark a few times more, and then placing the muzzle of the revolver in his mouth, pulled the trigger and ended his life. He came from Dallas, Tex., more than a year ago and had worked near Davis-ville. He was usually light hearted, but had been cast down for several weeks, ever since he received a letter from the east and had given Mr. Bigger

Newspaper Advice to France Pants, August 8.—Le Martin today ublishes a long article on the relations of the European powers to China, Jupan and Corea. The editor is most appreheusive of a covert attempt at over-reaching on the part of Great Britain. After advising France to remain neutral as long as possible, it says: Whenever any power, except China and Japan, seek to gain an advantage in Corea France must hold in reserve the right to act so as to take a similar advantage for hersell. It may be necessary also to readjust, the balance of power in case she should be destroyed, or by Great Britain occupying Fort Lazurell. of the European powers to China, Jupan occupying Port Hamilto cupying Port Lazareff.

Carroll-Bowen Fight a Draw. New Orleans, August 8.—Jimmy Car Hand Andy Bowen met tonight for the second time before a large audience the second time before a large sudience in the auditorium of the athletic club and fought for a purse of \$1500. Both men entered the ring in first-less condition. In the twenty-fifth round Carroll seemed to have the best of the fight and the apinion was general that he would have won in few rounds more. Referen Duffy decided the fight a draw. The purse will be equally divided.

#### Lake Steamer Burned.

PORT HUSON, Mich., August 8.—A telegram from Captain Cox announces the burning of the steamer Roanoke, of the Port Huron and Washburn line of Ontagon, Lake Superior, last night. The cre we escaped in boats and are at: Washburn. The Roanoke was a wooden well washed at \$50,000 and insured for she washed at \$50,000 and insured for

Revolvers and Stones Used. GUTHRIE, O.T., August S.—Thomas Hopkins and J. C. Warron, between whom there has existed an old feud, whom there has existed in the leady met at the bridge across Little river. Each man was accompanied by friends and neither side would give way for the other to pass. A conflict with stones and revolvers ensued, in which Warrer and several others were injured.

Cholera on Shinboard. LONDON, August 8.—Four patients from the steamship Balmoral, which are rived at Gravesend yesterday from St Petersburg, were found to be suffering from St. Petersburg, were found to be suffering from Assairc cholera. The Balmoral upon arrival reported that one of her seamen had died the day previous of cholera.

## THE OMAHA STRIKERSI

Is Cheerful.

RUSSIA'S MOVEMENTS WATCHED THE MAYOR PREDICTS TROUBLE THE BRITISH AT BLUEFIELDS STRIKERS REPOSE TO WITHDRAW

### Bean Doing About as They Pleased.

OMANA, August 8.—The crisis arrived tonight, and by morning several com-panies of militia will be sent to South Omaha, and the packing house district placed under martial law. The situation is most serious tonight, and 1500 strikers have been doing about se they pleased. This evening they forced a nicket line that for forty-eight hours has the walk of the big buildings. Many employes tonight while on their way from work were assaulted by strikers who were stationed at all points to in

who were stationed at all points to untercept them.
Many of the men who left the plants hat night and went home to sleep were unable to roturn to work today. In some instances their houses were straid to venture out. Men who were offered to venture out. Men who were the their say to work were turned better by strikers and they were three by strikers and not allowed to pass the strikers picket hiers. In one instance three policemen were unable to excort one night tank man to his home. A mob of the strikers would not permit

one night tank man to his home. A mob of the strikers would not permit them to pass and the laborer had to return to the plant and hay there. The strikers are in an anyry frame at mind. Entrances to the packing houses are guarded by the strikers with an armed force of men, with clubs, revolutes and stones. Hayor Johnson predicts serious trouble, said unless the militai is brought into aution at once he says that the regular army will have to be brought into action to provent bloodshed on a large scale.

#### THE STRIKERS' TRIAL.

KNOX, MULLIN AND COMPTON TO BE REARRESTED.

Worden Has Issued a Written De nial of Having Made a Confession.

Woodland, Cal., August 8.—This afternoon C. W. Bush, writing expert, examined the telegrams bearing the significant formula. natures of H. A. Knox. Threeof the telegrams were declared by witfamous Willows dispatch, witness said, was in the writing of F. W. Maddler,

the acting secretary.

Judge Armstrong, the leader of the
prosecution, made the raret appearance
in court today. He reviewed the history
of the strike and argued to establish the
connection of Maddley with the crime

at the bridge.
S. D. Worden has issued a written denial of a coulession, saying he knows nothing of the murder and has no connot be the same of the murder and has no connot be the same of the murder and has no connot be the same of th

nothing of the murder and has no confession to make.

United States Marshal Baldwin cade to Woodland today and informed Knux, Mullin and Compton that they would be rearrested at the end of the present trial on a charge of obstructing the United States mails.

Appleman, or "Texas," on whom do much amplication reets, was brought to Woodland today by the sheriff of Modol county.

county.

## WORSE THAN EVER.

The Feeling Over the Tariff Bil Intensified. Washington, August 9.—The Damo cratic tariff conference had expected t

he able to announce an agreement to Instead of reaching a definite conclusion, the day closed with the bill conclusion, the day closed with the bill in quite as an uncertain state as ever, with the situation in no wise improved, and with the feeling latween friends of the senate and house bill intensified instead of allayed. When the senate congress prepared to go on with the bill upon the basis of a duty off cents per ton on coal and free iron ore, the house conferees announced their unwillingness to areent to this arrangement, and stated that they would instead on the reversal of these terms with coal free and iron ore dutiable if either was to be, as they understood they were to phatic negative in reply to these propo-sitions, saying if the body of the bill was not preserved virtually as it passed the senate the report of the conference when made would not be accepted by

when made would not be accepted by the senale.

When the house men entered the conference today they had concluded among themselves that it would be preferable to have cal free, leaving roor en uisable at 40 cents per tod. This conclusion was definitely announced to the senators, but the house members were surprised to find a willingness to concede them this choice and were somewhat abated. What had caused the change was not mado clear, but in discussing it tonight the house conferees said with no little feeling, that it was clearly due to the influence of those interested in the sugar schedule.

## The Markets.

Say Francisco, August 8.—Wheat—Steady; December, \$1.05%; May, Steady: December, 93 /20.

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Bran—\$16 per ton.

Bill Changing Stone Land Entrie Washington, August 9.—Representative Doolittle of Washington introduced tive Doolittle of Washington introduces a bill to anthorized to enter lands under the mineral laws, to enter knuls that are chiefly rainable for building stone under the provisions of the act for placer mining.

Appointment Confirmed. WARHINGTON, August 6.—The Senate confirmed the appointment of John M. postmester at Madera, Griffin to be professional today.

## THE TARIFF BILLS.

# cept to Protect Her .

Citizens.

Washington, August 8.-When the Democratic conferees adjourned tate to-day it was understood on all sides that the Democrats would report to the full conference tomorrow. Barring improbable contingencies, the Democratic conference will find tomorrow, or at latest on Friday, to call in the Republican members of the con-

orence for a full meeting,
"I will not say," said Senator Joses, "that we have agreed, for that would not be true; but the situation is cheerful, and indications are that we will furnut, and unmeaning are that, we will time howek tomorrow. If we do not come to an understanding tomorrow! chail compiler the conference at an end, for I do not see the utility of continuing our interview with the house conference longer."

. The British at Bluefields. Loxdon, August 8.—The Associated Press is informed from an officia urce that Great Britain desires to act nource that Great Britain desires to act entirely in accord with the United States in Bluefields, Nicaragua. Great Britain will retrain from any inter-ferance, except so far as is considered necessary for the protection of British life and property, and to maintain treaty obligations. Instructions to this effect have been sent to the commander of the British crimser Mohawk. The Times life and property, and to manuscate of obligations. Instructions to this effect have been sent to the commander of the British cruiser Muhawk. The Times stated that General Barrios is en route to Rugland in order to negotiste modifications of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. In this connection the Times says it is not likely that the United States will take steps to abrogate the treaty, which is considered antisfactory, in order to maintain the neutrality of the Micaragams.

## The Wine Growers' Meeting. San Francisco, August 9,-At the meeting of wine growers this afternoon H. Epstein, president of the assumation the Epstein, president of the association recently formed to organize a trust embracing all the wine growing interests of the state, reported that seven of the state, reported that seven of the state, reported that seven of the state, which is the seven of the articles of incorporation and forwarded them to the horstery of atto at Submitted to the total with a committee of seven wine growers recently appointed to secure options on the grape crop of the state.

The Prosecution Closed.

noon, after the examination of Witness, peth regarding the number of telegrans burported to hear a such that it is prosecution amounced that the way of the case was closed. Attorney Gladia, for the defense, during an alleagument moved that the prisoners be discharged on the ground of lack of sufficient evidence. District Attorney Head protested vigorously against the release of the defendants, and quoted the law to sustain his position.

#### Tug of War Contest.

usco, August 9,—The Can dians beat the Scotch in nine minutes. dians best the Scotch in nine minutes.
Americans won from the English in curiouse and lifteen seconds. The Germans best the Italians in thirty-lour ministes and ten seconds. The Irish woo from the Slavonians in four min-

Dole's Government Recognized. Washington, August 9,— President Cleveland today finally recognized the ew republic of Hawail. He has sent a exter to President Dols. The lotter wil etter to President Done. not be given out for publication at pre

#### San Francisco, August 9 .- Wheat Steady; December,\$1.0136; May \$1.0736;

The San Jouquin Valley Railroad San Francisco, August 9.—The ex-countive committee of the Traffic Associa tion of California decided at n meeting today to take up again the efforts for the construction of the San Joaquin valles milroad.

#### Idaho Republicans.

Borse, Idaho, August 9.—The Repub-lican state convention renominated Mc-Connell for governor by acciamation, and nominated Edgar Wilson for con-

SACRAMENTO, August 9.—The Red Men hold their next Great Sun session at Redwood City.

#### Bonds for Court House Voted. AUBURN, August 7.—Placer county roted \$80,000 bonds for a new court house today.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY. Great Horn Blower Was the First Populist.

A correspondent of this morning's Republican announces that he has disovered the first beginning of the Popu list party. He places the event further back in the history of the human race back in the history of the human race than might be expected. He considers that Gideon, who lived in Palestine about 1300 years before Christ, and who defeated the Midianites by surrounding them in the night and exaring them half to death by blowing rame' horns, and flourishing lanterns, was the first real Populies.

cal Populist.
The fact cannot be disputed that when The fact cannot be disputed that when it came to tooting his horn, Gisteon was strictly in it. But it seems strange that the great historians, Geikie and Renan, meer recognized the fact that Gideon was a Populist when they wrole their graphic accounts of the midnight attack on the Midianites at the foot of the hill of Murch, by the Jaraclites who swept down from the hills of Endor, and made the invaders go skedaddling over Lorden.

Railway employes in England are now instructed in first aid to the in-jured.

## THE PACKERS STRIKE

Pilots Warned Not to Guide Militia to Be Sent to the Jones Says the Situation Deputy Sheriffs Armed With Buggy Spokes.

A Japanese Bark Captured by a Fifteen Hundred Strikers Mare England Will Not Interfere Ex- The Governor Has Ordered the

Militia to the Scene of the Disturbance.

> Onatta, August 9. - Two hundre more deputy sheriffs were added to the guards at the packing houses at 6 o'clock. They were all armed with buggy spokes, no firearms being permitted. The strikers refused to wit drow their picket line at the approach of officers and gave little attention to the deputies. When the men quit work tonight the packers told them

they would not sake them, to return to morrow; they could do us they saw fit, but the employers did not want any o their men to endanger their lives in going to and from work. A number did not show up for work, and this morning the forces at the packing houses were considerably less than or

sid not show up for work, and this morning the forces at the packing houses were considerably less than on most any day since the strike was inaugurated.

The sentiment among packers is unanimous in the determination to shut down entirely for an indefinite period. Alanager Foster of Switt's easys if the county and state cannot give its protection, we can stand it if they can; we were losing money before the strike, and wa see not going to light the strikers and lose more money, consequently the best thing is to shut down entirely. A crowd of new men arrived on the best thing is to shut down entirely. A crowd of new men arrived on the Burlington ronte this evening, and a squad of special police was sent from Contaby's to search them to the house. Tonight, as a workman was passing from the workhouse, two or three men took after him. He started to ron, and in a few seconds 1000 men were after him. First one strike, would strike the man, and then another. The man was knocked down and kicked. He made no effort to defend himself, except to get away. After he was bestern and chated for two blocks the police finally got between the mob and the man and stopped the assault.

After a conference lasting ten hours between the state, municipal and county authorities and the packers, the latter refused to continue lusiness without the presence of state troops. The governor accordingly ordered the militia in the city and adjoining towns to the scene of disturbance.

## A NARROW ESCAPE.

Ex-Strikers Save a Train From Destruction

Among the passengers on the south-rn overland train which arrived here ern overland train which arriven ners murthbond on Wednesday night, four-teen hours late, was the Rev. D. H. Gilkan of this city.

Mr. Gilkan told a reporter yesterday that the train had so narrow an escape from designation that the finding loosed

from destruction that the affair looked dence. Which in train his reached a point about fity miles northeast of Los Angeles it approached a canyon in the mountains between Langs and Russ. There is a short tunnel at this point, and the road curves sharply as it approaches the immel. A landside had occurred and many tons of rook had fallen right on the track, forming a less as this as a small house. It cylind not be seen from the train, which was due less than half on hour later.

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due iess than half on hour later.

It happened that a party of ex-etrikers who had been discharged from the cumpany's service were encomped on the mountain eide. The rock, which had been most probably loosened by the other pearthquake shock that had passed through the district a week before, was eeen to fall, and the men scarcely knew what to do. They were fully award that if they attempted to flugur stop the through the anterior a weak order, was seen to fail, and the men scarcely knew what to do. They were fully award that if they attempted to faigure stop the train at that point the engineer would bave been complete. The engineer afterwards admitted that he would bave been complete. The engineer afterwards admitted that he would bave co acted. One of the men settied the question by starting out at a dead run for the nearest estation—four miles distant. He was so utterly exhausted when he reached the deput that he could exercely gasp the intelligence, and had to bu cared for many hours after, but the train was saved.

Mr. Gillan thinks the least the company can do is to reinstate the man who risked his life to save the pussengers under circumstances which would have made a less worthy man allow things to take their course.

to take their course

#### "NO CATCHA DE BUG." A Quaint Pictorial Souvenir of the

Midwinter Fair. tcher of the Board of liked to death with a Supervisors i cartoon, the cartoon, the vol Frank Rowell, representing an incident in the development of the late lamented Midwinter

Fair.
The cartoon is on a sheet of paper eighteen inches by nine, and depicts a eighteen inches by nine, and dopaces-hage crane or heron careering over the surface of a moras in pursuit of a bug, which siways keeps just out of reach. Beneath the drawing, which is epitted enough to tell its own story, are the worls: "No catcha de hug." Thereby

enough to tell its own sony, are they wonds: "No catcha de bug," Thereby hangs at ale.

When the Midwioter Fair first hecame recognized as a bona fide proposition, alout a year ago, the supervisors of this county appointed three men as a committee, to collect subscriptions and do all that was required to guarantee a good county display. The men thus appointed were Abner Hall, William Hadger and Samuel Marshall. They worked like beavers, and in a short time Freeno county's exhibit was practically secured and everything arranged for. Just at this time the citizens got together, appointed an executive committee and took the matter entirely out of the hands of Hall, Badger and Marshall. George R. Wilson and Miss Nellie Boyd, who had been with the county exhibit at Chicago, were assigned once more to duty with Freeno's exhibit at San Francisco. The original "commist" lost a job of \$100 a month by the change,

circo. The original "commish" lost a job of \$100a month by the change and never received a cent for their services. Hence the inspiration of "The Commish—No catcha de bug."

Prohibitionists Will Nominate.

The county central committee of the

Probibitionist party will call a tion for the second Tuesday of Septem um for the second Tuesday of September. It is about deeded to nominate a ticket, except supervisors and ditrict attorney. The candidates of some one or more of the offer services will probably be indorsed for these offices.

### A Blow at Oleomargarine.

WASHINGTON, August 9.—Rep. tive Froreman, from the committee on agriculture, today made a favorable report on the bift to make obsonargarine and all other imitations of dairy products, subject to the fawe of the state or territory into which they are transported. It is claimed that the original package decision of the supreme court permitted unscrappions dealers to pack to be a superior of the observation of the packages, and thus crotect is from the restrictions of the various state laws. tive Vroreman, from the committee

Arranging for Donations. Washington, August 9,-Official Washington, August 9.—Officials of the Corean legation are taking step looking to the shipment to Corea of any applies that may be donated by the people of this country. The legation officials have telegraphed to San Francisco making inquiries as to rates, etc. for securing vessels to carry the donations to Corea, but as yet no answer has been received.

An Editor Knocked Down San Disco, August 9.—Paul H. Blade, slitor of the San Diegan-Son, we editor of the San Diegan-Son, was knocked down in the sirect this evening by Vincent Surr. The young man took skin means of resonating a series of sel-itorials reflecting upon his father, Joseph Surr, member of the city board of education. The assemit was made upon Blade's refinal to apologise.

#### WILL RETALIATE.

were engaged in the late strike and will not encourage them in any wuy,"
"Suppose these strikers should obtain other employment would your company go out of its way to have them dischurged," was asked.

"Yes," answered Mr. Fillmore. "If I know that a man was not true to the company, and if I find out that he has got a job anywhere, I will pursue him and use my best efforts to get him discharged. Those fellows killed our engines, destroyed our property and murdered our employes, and they shall növer earn bread and butter in Catiornia if I can help it. Against those men who did not take an active part in the strike I have nobling to say. I have no bliter feelings against them. When we beed their help we will hire them again, for we do not consider they are altowhere the strikers we have no such strikers he have no not for the feellows of that kind, and I do not intend that who hart-consideration. I have no use for fellows of that kind, and I do not intend that they shall make a living as long as they

#### within my reach. SUSPENDED IN AIR. Singular Mirage Effects On the West Side.

Travelers going to San Francisco during the day, in the summer "season, can hardly fail to notice the singular optical illusions produced by the heated stratum of air over the plains on the West Sida. The impression produced is that large sheets of water outside over an area parallel to the track and about three miles distant from the observer. Trees and houses seem to be standing on ridges very slightly elevated above the water, and it is even possible to trace an appearance as if their chaldway were reflected in the shining expanse. As a matter of fact there is not a trace of water in the region in which these deceptive lakes are seen, as for instance, along the plains to the westward of the road between Merced and Listhrop. The regular river channels all run at right angles to the railroad, and the streams are very low, so as not even to rise to the level of the plains. But the sheets of "water" or what appears to be water are parallel to the railroad, f air over the plains on the West Side. rise to the level of the plains. But the sheets of "water" or what appears to be water are parallel to the railrash that is they run north and south. The appearance is caused by refraction, and is a reproduction of the phenumenon known as the "mirage," and in the south of Europe as "Fata Morgana," The hotter the day the more perfect the illusion. Practical demonstration is afforded by looking at a row of letters over the edge of a red hot poker. The letters, like the trees and houses in the valley, look as if they were floating in water or suspended in air.

#### HELD UP A THEATER. Bold Attempt of Seven Chinese

Bold Attempt of Seven Chinese Highbinders.

A Chinaman who is known by the name of Young Kit, alias Bing Hung, was arrested yesterday, and was by Judge Crichton held in bail of \$2000 to answer the charge of assault to commit robbery.

The affair which led to higherest was

answer the charge of assault to commit robberty.

The affair which led to his arrest was bold. About half a dozen highbinders undertook to collect money from the actors who play in the Chinese theater. The sum of \$70 was demanded, and when it was refused the highbinders refused to let the play proceed, and there was great excitement among the celestials. But Deputy Shoriff Timmins appeared on the scene about that time, and the highbinders ield, and the play went on. Other arrests will follow, provided the highbinders can be located.

The beaut of macrainers has allowed.

The German Saving and Loan Society.

## DUEL TO THE DEATH

Two Farmers Killed Near Dinuba.

ACCOUNTS SETTLED WITH CORS

Henry Norton and Lampette Esy Kill Each Other-Mrs. Ray Wounded.

About three miles from Dioube-yesterday morning occurred a tragedy in which two men lost their lives in an offert to settle with shotgens > dispute which argument had failed to settle. The n were Henry Norton and Laisyette Ray, both ranchers, and both rather past middle life, Norton being 55 years of age and Ray four years younge misunderstanding which cost their lives grew out of a settlement of a labor account. Norton some time ago rented a ranch from M. M. West, three

WILL RETALIATE.

STRIKERS TO BE PREVENTED FROM EARNING A LIVING.

THE Eailroad Company Will go out of its Way to Reach

Them.

Saw Francisco, August 9.—The Examiner says that General Superintendent Fillmore was asked today whether the company is preventing members of the American Railway Union who were engaged in the recent trike from getting employment of any kind. Mr.

Fillmore sault:

Nath that the labor, the men sulfare couple of the American Railway Union who were engaged in the recent strike from getting employment of any kind. Mr.

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Nath at a runch of his own, and not succeeding, he made threats that it is would collect the amount from Norton, and not succeeding, he made threats that it is would collect the amount from Norton, and not succeeding, he made threats that it is would collect the amount from Norton, and not succeeding, he made threats that it is would collect the amount from Norton, and not succeeding, he made threats that it is would collect the amount from Norton, and not succeeding, he made threats that it is would collect the amount from Norton, and not succeeding, he made threats that it is would collect the amount from Norton, and not succeeding, he made threats that it is would collect the amount from Norton, and not succeeding, he made threats that it is would collect the amount from Norton, and not succeeding, he made threats that it is would collect the amount from Norton, and not succeeding, he made threats that it is would collect the amount from Norton and backets of the succeeding, he made threats that it is would collect the amount from Norton and not succeeding, he made threats that it is succeeding, he made threats that it is would collect the amount from Norton, and not succeeding, he made threats that it is succeeding, he made threats that it is succeeding, he made threats that it is officed to the succeeding, he made threats that it is officed to the succeeding the succeeding the succeeding the succeeding the made a demand for what is client. Ray had a ranch of his own, but se-

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correct account of the particulars. Mrs.
Ray, seeing what was coming, grannis front of her husband, heping to put a stop to the fight, or at least expecting that Norton would not shoot her. But he fired anyway, and she was wounded in the leg but not seriously.

The fight was stook over. It is not quietled low many times the men fixed, but Ray was struck by, a full charge mean the heart, and fell in the yard, dying in a few minutes. Mortin died in he own house, only a few steps from the scene of the shooting; but whether he dragged himself there a far receiving the fatal wound, or whether he field to the house and was shot after reaching it, is not known. The latter seems the more probable, as one cide at his head was nearly torn away, and it would seem that after receiving seek a round

more probable, as one cide at his head was nearly tern away, and it would seem that after receiving seek a wound he could not have reached bis house. him is they wigely, we're instern, with had started that morning to go to Handride, had obtained a mind of the district and owned a ranch wear Lindsay. Norton was unuarried, and lived such of the time alone. The coroner of Tulare scanty took charges of the bodies. The shooting occurred about thirty miles from Frenno, and sixteen from Vissia.

The Horse Slips on the Payoment and Falls on the Rider.

The 15-year-old son of M. T. Anninob. who lives a mile and a half west of the city, was riding down J street early yes-

car track to the opposite side of the street. When the animal stepped on the track it slipped and fell with the boy under its body. His. foot rested on the track and the fall broke me trace to supped and fell with the boy under its body His. foot rested on the track and the fall broke both bones just above the antic. The lad showed considerable nerve, for he immediately got up and resumed con-trol of the animal while standing on one foot. Bystanders immediately came to his questlance and carried him tea-Shields & Woy's office. Dr. was called and set the fracture. eports the lad is resting easy.

NAVIGATING THE SAN JOAQUIN Eight Steamers at Firebaugh This

The people of Fresno are not gen ally aware of the fact that while so much discussion and controversy has been go-ing on as to whether the San Josephin ever can be made navigable, steamboats

The German Saving and Loan Society
The board of supervisors has allowed
three additional deputies for the fax cotlector's office. They will probably a far that of the calated William P. Teagas,
ceive their appointments when Tax
Collector Guard returns home, which
will be the last of this week or the first
for each of the calate of William P. Teagas,
while the last of this week or the first
was given to seere a note of \$5000, dased
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The only Pure Cream of Tariar Powder.—No Ammonia; No Alma.
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## TARIFF CONFERESS.

#### A Schedule Submitted As the Ultimatum

OP CONSERVATIVE SENATORS

Today Should Bring About A Agreement Or a Declaion to Disserse

Washington, August 3 .- The under standing among the tariff conferent when they adjourned this afternoon was that the session tomorrow should bring about either an agreement or sugar schedules or a decision to report a disagreement. This schedule was submitted to the conference as the ulti matum of the conservative senators coming through Senator Smith of New Jursey, and the house conferees wer given to understand that the schedul was the nearest approach to the re quirements that the senate could make with the assurance that the bill would

with the assurance that the bill would pass in the senate,
Some of the house conferees are layorably inclined towards the schedule, but they believe it defines excelly the extra duty to be said on refued sugars and is free from the objection urged spainst the senate schedule; that owing to the wording of the schedule; that owing to the wording of the schedule; that owing to the differential what the duty would be on the refined article. They are of the opinion that the duty in the schedule presented today will be confined to one-fifth of a cant differential.

### THE COMMONWEALERS.

Battle Between Jeffries' Army

and Trainmen. Conventaville, Pa., August 3.—General Jeffries' commonwealers, number ing about 200, arrived here this evening and scattered through town demandia food. When the Baltimore and Obi freight train No. 78 pulled out for the East at 9 p.m. the whole crowd made a rush to capture transportation. All succeeded in getting aboard when should a mile out. The train was stopped and the ewarm of boarders were driven off. the swarm of bosniers were driven off. They got tagether on the ground, and with a ruel they swept down the opnosition and crowded into the box caration and crowded into the box can a regular battle ensued. The atlacking party was net by atom of stones, clabel, inks, pine and errap iron Yardmenter George Workman and catheir Thomas were hadly injured, while many commonwealers went down, ander the blows from the railroaders. Some of the army escaped, but about 100 were batten back to town, and many prisoners were jailed.

Brickner's Sleeping Car Bill. Washington, August 3.—The bouce committee on intereste and fereign commerce devoted an hour today in a discussion of the alseping car avalem and Representative Erichner's bill, introduced during the Chicago strike, which provides that after January 1, 1885, railroad companies engaged in interstate commerce shall own or controlled by them. Several members spoke in the layout of the principles embodied in the bill. Members of the committee being a season will be reported thich will include dining cars and all palace cars. The time will doubtless be extended to 1886, to give the companies time to adjust their business to the change. commerce devoted an hour today in

Lientenant Maney's Case Ended Washington, August 3.-Secretary ase of First Lieutenant James Maney, case of First Lieutenant James Maney, tried by courtmartial for killing Capitain Hedberg at Fort Sheridan. The lieutenant had, been previously tried and acquitted by the civil courts on a charge of murder. The charge proved before the courtmartial was conduct unbecoming an officer it assaulting his appear of orders. On this charge he was found guilty and sentenced to be publicly reprimanded. Secretary Lamont today indorsed upon the record of the courtmartial, "Disapproved by the department." This, finally ends the case, and Lieutenant Maney will not be reprimanded nor will be again be tried.

Increases the Tax on Brandy. San Francisco, August 3.—The die tillers of this state have received infortillers of this state have received information from esetern agents to the effect that the section of the Wilcon bill which increases the 'ax on spirits from 90 topl. 10 per gallon willscon be adopted. This resulted in a flurry among the brandy markets. They have meanly 1,000,000 gallons of liquor stored in government warehouses and on this the increased tax will have to be paid if it is allowed to remain. The collector between that within two weeks the whole stock will be taken out of the warehouses.

Democratic candidates for justices of the supreme court were elected yesterday, defeating the joint candidates of the Populists and Republicane.

#### A Forger Arrested.

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Paso Rostes, August 3.—S. P. Stephens, city clerk, was arrested yesterday on a charge of forgery. It is stated that he is behind to money matters with a San Francisco incurance company and forged an indersement to a note to secure his indebtedness.

### A Cloudburst.

TERRIDAD, Col., August 2 .- A cloud burst in the hills shove Berwind and burst in the fulls showe Berwind and waster came down the cauyon leading to that place in such volumes and so quickly that a party of five persons in a wagon were caught on the road and swept away and drowned.

No Work for Agitators Topera, Ks., August 3.—The Pullman Falace Car Company officially an-nounces that no work will be given un-der any circumstances to any labor agi-tators or others who persuaded men to strike.

The Markets, The markets,

San Francisco, August 3.—Wheat—
Flat; December, \$1.01%.

Barley—Dull; December 93%c; new seller, 95c.
Corn, \$1.45%.
Bran, \$16 a ton.

A Boy Killed. Saw Jose, Cal., August 3.—This after-moon Norman S. Richards, 18 years old, was instantly killed by being thrown from a cott he was riding.

## THE STRIKERS' TRIAL.

Worden a Vile Name. Woodland, August 3.—At the open-WOODLEN, August 3.—At the opening of the train wrecking case this
morning Justice Fisher spotogical for
having called prisoner Worden a vite
manne during his excitement last evening. He said he should have held any
attorney accountable for each language
as he used. Almost the entire morning
session was consumed by arguments,
quarreling and bickering among the attorneys. But for the interference of
other attorneys Cook and Maddie would
have come to blows. Maddis openly
charged that false testimony had been
given for the prosecution, and that the
attorneys for the prosecution countersaced it. Witness Read, one of the
armed American Railway Union men
win went to Sacramendo from Donemoir, and who was examined at length
yesterday afternoon, was on the witness
stand the entire morning.

Bill to Establish Reservoirs

Washington, August 3.-Representa tice Baker of Kansas has introduced a bill to authorize the secretary of agriout to authorize the secretary of agri-culture to establish reservoirs for the storage of rainwater for tillable lands west of the 95th meridian, Changels for distributing the water are all templated in the plan, and an printion of \$500,000 is proposed. appro

#### ANOTHER COLLISION

BETWEEN CHINESE AND JAPAN-ESE TROOPS IN COREA.

The Emperor Orders the Destruction of Japanese Ships Wherever Fonud.

LONDON, August 3.-A dispatch to the Standard says that it is reported that a fresh collision has occurred between Chinese and Japanese troops in Cores. After the recent defeat, the Japaness assembled all their available strengt: and took the offensive, achieving a decided victory over the Chinese.

Ties Tsin, August 3.—An împerial edic of the Emperor of China places the military authorities under Viceroy Li Hung

itary authorities under Viceroy Li Hung Ohang. The emperor orders the capture and destruction of Japanese ships wherever found.

Wassustores, August 3—Official notification of a battle between the Japanese and China forces in Corces was received at the Japanese legation here tonight from the foreign office at Toxio. The telegram estated that on the 28th of July a portion of the Japanese troops at Seoul marched legatine ta much superior force a portion of the Japanese troops at Seoul marched signate a much superior force of Chinese intrenched at Shan Yong. A battle ensured, and after heavy fighting the Chinese were put completely to rout. A large number of prisoners and munitions of war were captured by the Japanese. This morning, the 30th, the Lapanese praceed to march against Gasan. Stan Yong is situated between Seoul and Gasan, where a tight between the Uniness were put completely to rout. A large number of prisoners and munitions of war were captured by the Japanese. This morning, the 30th, the Japanese proceed to march agained Gasan. Stan Yong is situated between Seoul and Gasan, where a tight between Japanese and Chineuse occurred, result-ing in the loss of 2000 Japanese.

## TWO HUSBANDS

Claim the Body of a Dead Woman in Chicago. Carcago, August 3.—Two husbands

elaim the hody of a dead woman whose remains were interred in this city. The woman arrived in Chicago April 19th and went to a cheap hotel, where she and went to a cheap hotel, where she died five days later. In her trunk was found a letter signed Mrs. Lang from San Francisco to Philadelphia. On the trunk was the name R Sampson. No trace of any relatives could be found by the coroner. Now Leon Jany of Philadelphia declares the woman his wife, who went to California for her health with the Cananata of the canada woman, but he cannot describe a single article of her belongings. B. Langson of Turson now writes to the coroner, believing the woman to be his wife, who of Tueson now writes to the coroner, be-lieving the woman to be lise wife, who started from San Francisco in April for the east. Lampson describes minutely every article in the woman's baggage, which is now in the possession of the coroner, but the photograph he enclosed bears not the slightest resomblance to the dead woman. Both claimants de-mand the remains and the property. The coroner is in a quandary.

#### THE TARSNEY OUTRAGE. An Assassin Tries to Shoot the

Generai. Kansas City, Mo., August 3.-Adjutant General Taraney of Colorado, who has been here for some days seeking the arrest of J. R. Wilson, leader of the gang who tarred and feathered him

that the section of the Wilcon bill which increases the rax on spirits from 90 to \$1.10 per gailon will scon be adopted. This resulted in a fluery among the brandy markets. They have nearly 1,000,000 gallons of liquor stored in government wavebouses and on this the increased tax will have to be paid if it is allowed to remain. The collector believes that within two weeks the whole stock will be taken out of the ware houses.

Corbett and Jackson.

NEW YORK, Accust 3.—The World may Corbett and Jackson telegraphs that he will not fight in the south, and there is an often will not fight could be held. Corbett say that Jackson is bluffing when he talks fight.

Tennessee Democratic.

Namylle, August 3.—Returns from nearly all the counties show that the Democratic candidates for justices of the European County wave aleasted search and continued and the was strapped to a seat. A crowd gathered, and there was great excitement. Colline missed the train, leader of the whole stated who taked and there of the following the prisoner Wilson in Chorado to might with prisoner Wilson in Colorado, and who is believed to be the man who carried the state when Tarmeney was assaulted, came to Kaness City yesterday between the counties show that the Democratic candidates for justices of the European county wave along the county of the wave that the Colorado county are all the county of the

### Poisoned the Milk.

PLATISMOUTH, Neb., August 3.— Twenty-four persons at the Stoeding Twenty-four persons at the Stoeding boarding bouse were poisoned by a drug being placed in the milk served at breakfast. Many are seriously ill, yet futal consequences are not feared except in the case of Robert Schaefer, a merchant. The victims were stricken an hour after partaking of the milk. Every person in the hotel is violently ill. The food remaining was subjected to a chemical analysis, and the milk was found to contain a quantity of poison. A recently discharged employe, who is easil to have made threats against the hotel proprietor, is suspected.

Mrs. Hartly Indicted. RENO, Nev., August 3.—Mrs. Hartly was indicted this afternoon for murder in killing M. D. Foley. She was given until temorrow at 1 o'clock to plend to

Postmester for Madera, WASHINGTON, August 3.-The President today appointed John M. Griffin postmeater at Madera, Cal.

Ex-Governor of Michigan Dying JACKSON, Mich., August 3.—Er-Governor Austin Blair is pronounced by his physicians tonight to be dying.

#### The Markets.

Ban Francisco, August 4.—Wheat—Dull; December, \$1.01%; May, \$1.07%, Barley—Firm; December, 93%c. Oorn—\$1.42%, Bran—\$16 per ton,

## THE STRIKERS TRIAL. The Court Apologized for Calling GRANDMA'S BIRTHDAY

Queer Pleading of Chinese Officials.

THIS IS THEIR YEAR OF GRACE.

There Must Re No Fighting, and They Will Forgive Their Enemis.

dispatch says it is stated in wel in-formed quarters that the strongest rea-son against China's fighting is that her fleet has no coal beyond what is at present in the ships and which would only give a week's steam at the outside. The Japanese are plentifully supplied, and only a few hours from their extensive coal fields in Kintha. All the stocks of coal in the neighborhood base been bought up by Japanese, British and Russian fleets, and China's supply is too far off to be of anyuse in a sudden is too far off to be of any use in a sudden emergency. The supply of powder and ammunition on board the Chinese fleet is totally inadequate to the occasion, and would not last a week, nor are there any receives less than four or five days steaming off. It is said that Chinese officials are pleading that this is their year of grace, the compress dowagers sixtieth birthday, there must be no fighting, and they will forgive the Japanese.

e. Bernan, Angust 4.—The Chinese Sinister hers has received an oilless minister hers has received an ollicat dispatch saving that the Clinices iron-olad Ting Yuon rammed and suck of Japaness warship off Jerome gulf on July 29th. The Ting Yuen is an armored battleship, and is an exact duplicate of the Chen Yuen, which it was at irrt reported lad been sunk by Japanese, but which it turns out escaped from the naval battle badly damaged.

BUTCHERED BY SLAVS.

Cowardly and Cruel Scene in

Connectivities, Pa., August 4. sloody affair occurred at Leisening this

Its went down under foot, and was kicked and trampled upon by some, while others stooped to stab him in his helpless condition. A crowd was drawn by the attack, who charged on the Slavs and drove them back and rescard the wounded man, who will die.

#### AT BLUEFIELDS.

American and British War Ship

Land Marines.
New Orderans, La., August 4.—The Associated Press correspondent at Blue fields writes under date of July 25th that the outlook for amicable settlement is very promising. Both the English and afficience marks; commanders flave written to General Cabezas protesting against an attack upon any unfortied town, and announcing their intention to protect foreign interests. The situation is further simplified in Chief Glarence's disavowel of the recent revolution, stating that it was the work of his people, and that he only consented to govern, as no regular government was on hand, and it was about the first of the consented to govern, as no regular government was on hand, and it was about the first of the consented of the recent control of the consented and the state of the consented of the co that the outlook for amicable settlemen

Colon, August 4.—According to vices received affairs at Bluefields ha vices received affairs at Bluefields have taken a serious turn. A British officer who arrived at Port Limon yesterday cabled to the admiralty in London that the entrance to the port of Bluefields had been seized by 300 troops under command of the President of Nicaragna. Marines from American and British warships have been landed for the purpose of proceeding the interests of the Builted States and Great British.

Will Become a Candidate. Washington, August 4.—Representa-tive Bryan of Kebraska has accepted the nvitation of the executive committee of the Free Coinage Democratic League to become a candidate for United States sensator, and concurs in the views of the league that sensators should be elected by direct vote of the people. He avors the free and unlimitate coinage of gold and silver at a ratio of 16 to 1.

LOB ANGELES, August 4 .- The Probibition county convention convened here today with about 100 delegates present. The main feature of the work today was the passage of a motion that in making nominations only prohibitionists be nominated for county offices. The convention was unanimous on this propo-sition.

College of Science. Los Angenas, August 4.—A new in-stitution called the college of science flex articles of incorporation here this afternoon. The purpose of the institu-tion is to found a college in this city for systematic culture and unification of spiritual truth and scientific therapeu-tics, and to establish a cure of disease.

Subscriptions Void.

Los Angeles, August 4.—An import-ant decision was rendered today by Su-preme Judge McKinley, which makes preme Judge Mukinley, which makes void the subscriptions of several of the largest stockholders in the Tenth street hotel project of this city, involving \$800,000. The foundation for the hotel has been built several years.

Car Off Brooklyn Bridge. NEW YORK, Angust 4 - A gar on the Brooklyn bridge track jumped the track near the Brooklyn terminus this afternoon, and fell over into the wagon road fifteen feet below. Several persons were injured, none killed. The accident was caused by the breaking of a wheel.

Green Fruit to London SACRAMENTO, August 4.—The first Euro pean export special, consisting of eleven cars of California green fruit billed direct to London, leaves here at 2.40 Sunday morning.

State Senator Nominated. VIBALIA, August 6.—The Republica onvention today nominated R. Linder of Tulare for senator from the Thirty-

## Three of the Mon Admitted to Bail AN UNDOUAL CONTEST

by Judge Fisher.
Woodland, August 4.—Judge Fisher,
after sistening to the argument of op-posing counsel, said he believed the deposing counset, said he believed the de-iendants Knox, Compton and Mullen entitled to bail. Accordingly he fixed their bail at \$10.000 each. Henry W. Langenour, W. M. Weaver and Chris Sieber qualified as bondemen for Knox, who let for Sucramento tonight. It is claimed that he Weadley her. claimed that by Monday bondsmer will be securred for Mullen and Comp-ton.

Murder and Suicide at Salinas SALINAS, August 4.—Clara Carroll, a young woman of ill reputs, was shot NEW YORK, August 4 .- A Shanghai and instantly killed at 11 O'clock last and instantly killed at 11 o'clock last might by Charles Hule, who sent a bull-trinto his own brain after committing the deed, dying at 11 o'clock this morning. Hale was the former lover of the gorl, but had been away for some time, and on his return yesterday found that the girl had taken up with another man. He immediately went to her house and killed her.

Suits Against the S. P. Dismissed. Los Angeles, August 4.—The much-talked-of suit against the Southern Pa-cine Railroad Company of Kentucky filed by United States Attorney Dennis some weeks ago was dismissed by Judge Ross today on motion of Ur. Dennis, who says he is acting under ordere from Attorney General Ulmoy direct. Dennis refuses to give Olney's reasons for ordering the dismissak, and also refuses to talk about the matter now.

#### THE TARIFF BILL.

RQUIVALENT TO AGREEMENT ON SUGAR SCHEDULE.

But Not So Binding as to Cut Off Possibility of Disagreement Monday.

Democratic tariff conferees adjourned to-night after an all-day session it looked CONNELIVILLE, Pa., August 4.— A bloody affair occurred at Leisening this evening which shows that the violent spirit of the etriking Slave is not yet subdued. While Sammel Matthews, who recently deserted the strikers, was returning home from work a number of Slave passing by attacked him. Matthews awas soon captured, and then followed one of the most cowardly and cruel scenes that the Slave have so often enacted in this region. The fagility, hemmed in by large numbers, strengtled desperately to protect himself.

A big Slav struck at his neck with a knife. Matthews threw out his arm, and the blade was buried in his arm above the clow. Dodging another blow from the knife the weapon penetrated his shoulder. A storm of blows followed, every hand striking them biolding a knife. The poor man was bleeding dreadfully, and two cowardly Slaves struck him from belinin, stabbing him in the back almost simultaneously. as though they were nearer to an agree mont than at any time thus far. The

per cent over the original cenute schedule.

One of the conferces spoke of the result of the day's work as equivalent to agreement on the sugar schedule, but taid it was not such a binding agreement as to cut off the possibility of disagreeing to it on Monday. The messachedule is exactly as heretofore given schedule is exactly as heretofore given annuely: On sugars below No. 16 Dutch standard (raw migurs), 40 per cent advalorem of nemacra show Sc. 16 Dutch standard (raw migurs), 40 per cent advalorem of the number of reflued sugars), 40 per cent advalorem of the number of which it is exported, plus a differential duty of one-lifth of a cent per pound.

#### GEARY SPEAKS.

Will Refuse to Be a Party to Another Blunder. WASHINGTON, August 4.—In the house today Geary anoke on the socolution of mawaitan recognition. He informed his Democratic colleagues frankly that Boutelle had introduced the resolution hoping and expecting that the Demorate natural reject it. For one, he did not propose to help fulfill Boutelle's desire to furnish the Republicans with campaign material. "We might as well admit that the Democratic party has blundered in its treatment of the Hawaiian queetion," said Goary, "and we cannot affort to make another blunder." He decisived that the Democratic record upon the question was exceedingly unpopular, that the people were all opposed to the President's course, and that it was a very hard question for Democratic congressmen of California to meet and explain. He would refuse to be a party to another blunder. Boutelle had introduced the resolution

Tenement House on Fire. Tenement House on Fire. Cuteaco, August 6.—A panic was created today by a fire which broke out in a tenement house, a hundred families tumbling over each other in a wild scramble to new their effects. The fire started in an alley and driven by a strong wind, swept down the row, destroying the back porches, kitchens and out-buildings of sixty houses. The finuse threatened to wipe out the entire neighborhood.

E. G. Waite a Candidate.
SACRAMENTO, August 6.—E. C. Waite, secretary of state, has decided to be an independent candidate for that office.

### A Miner Killed.

Angers Came, August 4.—William Lobe, working in the Stickle mine, fell lab feer and was instantly killed about noon today.

noon today.

Two Lives Saved.

Mrs. Phache Thomas of Junction City.
III., was told by her doctors she had Consumption and thin there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her file. Mr. Thos. Expers. 129 Florida St., San Francisco, suffered from a dreadial cold, are proposelting Consumption. Tried without result everything eler, then bought onto the constitution of the const

Electric Bitters

This remedy is becoming as well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise. A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the liver and kidneys, will remove pimples, boils, saft rheum, and, other affections caused by impure blood, will drive malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all malarial particles. Entire satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

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Odds Largely in Favor of Japan.

SPEENDID ARMY AND NAVY

Captain Bridgman of the Balti-

more Says Japan is Sure

TACONA, Wash, NAugust 6.—Captain W. R. Bridgman, United States may, who commanded the cruiser Baltimore for the last two years, returned here to night on a two months' leave of absence having left the Baltimore at Chemulpo July 12th. the war as an unequal contest, with the olds largely in favor of Japan, which he says has a mendid army and may, and as well organized as any European country. Japan, he thinks, is sure to win, unless China is given time to make var preparations on a gigantic scale. In has penaltrion the Japanese governme has been embeacoring to force the w in order to detract attention from ternal political discensions.

ternal political discensions.

Losnos, August 6.—In the house of rommons today Sir Edwin Gray said that Japan had promised that no hostile demonstration would be made against Shaughai, provided China did not obstruct the approaches to Shanghai.

Japan contends that the powers have no right to interfere with neutral vessols except in case of a blockade or contraband of war. Great Hirstin must ablere to the doctring that it is not for ighter to decide what is contraband or war. Great Hirstin must defer to the doctring that it is not for ighter to decide what is contraband or war regardless of the rights of neutral people.

#### RAILROAD PROPERTY.

Valuation for Taxable Purposes for

the Year 1894.
SAGRAMENTO, August 6.—The State
Board of Equalization placed the folowing valuation on railroad property of this state for tax purposes for the year 1894: California Pacific, \$2,000,000; Central Paulie, \$13,000,000; Northern Califarnia, \$250,000; Northern Railway, \$3,000,000; Southern Paulie, \$16,000,000; Southern Paulie, \$16,000,000; Southern California Railway, \$2,050,000; Careon and Calorado, \$250,000; Nevenda, California and Oregon, \$100,000; Northern Causty narrow gauge, \$100,000; North Paville Coust, \$600,000; Paulie Casas, \$500,000; Paulie Casas, \$450,000; California Casas, \$600,000; Paulie Casas, \$600,000; Pau Pacille Cours, \$800,000; Pacific Caset, \$850,000; (Unide River, \$80,000; Chairo Saso,000; Chairo Saso,000; Sali fornia and Nevadu, \$92,000; Paigro Valley, \$150,000; San Francisco and North Pacific, \$1.335,000; San Francisco and San Mateo, \$150,000; Southern California Mator, \$72,000; Athutte and Pacific, \$123,000; itrst-dess Pullman, one-quarter with Central Pacific, \$123,000; itrst-dess Pullman, one-quarter with Central Pacific and Southern Pacific, \$31,140; total, \$42,30,640. Total for 1893, \$42,478,640.

#### THE TARIFF BILL. corhees Favors Concessions on

the Part of the Senate. Washington, August 6.—Chairman Voorhees of the senate finance commit tees announced today, in an interview with a reporter, that he favored such ions on the part of the senate w would bring about a settlement of the tariff question. he said: "The sugar schedule being practically out of the way the senate ought to concede free coal and free iron, and it would do so but for a few. This small minority of the senate having practically carried their point on super our try marty alternation to make concessions on coal and iron. Such action on their part and the creat results that would follow would be bailed as a blessed deliverance from the present crisis in our affairs." would bring about a settlement of the wriff question. he said: "The sugar

Oates. Election Assured. CHICAGO, August 6.—The Mobile Ala.) Register telegraphs the general manager of the Associated Press at 11 pan. Tas follows: "Onceal election assured by a majority ranging from 30,000 to 50,000. The southern part of the state is almost entirely Democratic, while returns from northern portions give better promise than in 1852. Sensior Morgan's return to the senate assured, At 1:20 n.m. the estimate of Chatrman Tompkins of the Democratic committee seems to be borne out by the returns. He claims 55,000 majority, having a majority in both branches of the legislature." manager of the Associated Press at 11

Declares He is Innocent SAN ANDREAS, August 6.—The trial Arthur Mackey for holding up the Angels and Milton stage last April, commenced in the superior court here last Monday and lasted all the week. About 155 witnesses were called for the processing and about the superior called and the stage of the processing and about the survivor the deferment. 123 Witnesses were called for the proce-cution and about twenty for the defense. The jury, after about six hours' delib-eration, brought in a verdict of guilty this mortaing. The young man is only 20 years the and took it coolly. When the forement of the jury gave the verdict the defendant addressed the jury, say-ing: "Gentlemen of the jury, you have convicted an innocent boy."

Victim of the Folding Bed. ARKANSAS CITY, Kas., August 6.— DeWitt McDougali, a prominent business man, and his wife were imprisoned

#### Strike Declared Off. Sr. Paul, August 6 -At a meeting of

the local organization of the A R II embracing couployes of the St. Paul & Duluth, Ouaha, Burlington and Milwanker systems at this point, the strike was formally declared off.

### Cordwood Burned.

DAYTON, Nev., August 6 .- A fire yes terday morning destroyed 1500 cords of wood belonging to Empire Longabough, and 2165 cords belonging to the Carson and Colorado Railroad Company. The fire was of incendiary origin.

The Markets. San Francisco, August 6.—Wheat-Easier; December, \$1,02½. Barley—Sie. dy; December, 93%c. Corn—\$1.42%c. Bran—\$16 per ton.

Surveyor General of Nevaga. WASHINGTON, August 6,-The Senate today confirmed the nomination of Clinton Belknap of Virginia City to be surveyor general of Nevada.

#### A DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS. It is Denounced by Administration

Supporters as a Fire in the Rear. Washington, August 6.—Representa-tive Bynum of the house ways and means committee and other prominen-members circulated a petition for a Democratic cancus tomorrow. In

short time enough signatures were se-cared to secure a caucas, at which necessary action to secure the early passage of the tariff bill will be conside-ered. The caucus move created intense feeling. The supporters of the admin-istration denounced it as a fire in the rear. Neither Speaker Criep nor Chair-man Wilson had been consulted, and it is recognized as directly in opposition to their whete. The enums is for the pur-pose of ending the context by accepting the senate bill.

hort time enough signatures were s

The Tue of War. San Francisco, August 6.—In the to d war match tonight America beat th Slavonians in five minutes. Irelan won from Italy by default. Scotland won from German in nine minutes, Panada won from England in seven minutes and thirty seconds.

Children Cremated. PINE BLUFF, Ark., August 6.—At Lin-wood, Ark., Peter Williams and wife left their children locked in the house while they attended church, and upon their return found the house in a heap of whes with the charred remains of the children therein.

### SENATOR IRBY'S VIEWS

THE PROPOSED TARIFF LAW HUMBUG AND FRAUD.

Cleveland, He Says, Is a Hypocrite and Frand, and No Democrat.

LAURENS, S. C., August 6.—In a speech before the reform convention today Senator Irby denounced the proposed tariff law as a humbug and fraud and decisred that but for the McKinle ie said, was a hypocrite and fraud, ar no Democrat, but an aristocrat, all hu sasociates being with the money power The south and west, he stated, mus combine with Boics, Tillman or Steven son in 1896,

Passenger Train Fired On. Sourh McAllister, I.T., August 6.— Last night several unknown men fired nto the northbound M. K. and T. passenger train near Hond, i. T. Owing to previous warning the train flow by an a seventy mile gait. The railway people have been anticinating an attack by bandits for several days, and all night express trains are beavily guarded while express frains are neavily guarded while passing through the territory. Officer are in pursuit of the would be robber

#### VOLUNTEER INDUSTRIALS. They Prefer Work Outside to Idle

ness in Jail. The ordinary prisoners in the county jail have decreased so much in numbers of late that the challeging boss has been unable to find enough to do the work is the court house park, such as mowin-

the court house park, such as mowing the lawns and irrigating them. Learning that there was a searcity of latorers, the thirty industrials sent of the from Los Angeles volunteered to do the work if given a chance. The chance was given, and they divided their number into squade of four each, and they divided their number into squade of four each, and they lake turns about at the work. They declare that they prefer work to idiences, and their markets are about a state of the same a same

Pointer for Van Meter and Cureton

From the Madera Mercury.
W. M. Hughes and Howard Wells dieriff, had a friendly wrestling match sucruit, land a friendly wreetling match this afternoon in front of the Peerless saloon. There was a big mud puddle in the middle of the street, and Hughes threw Wells into the middle of it on the flat of his back. Howard rolled over and got Hughes muddy. The crowd yelled joyfully and gave the fall to Hughes. valied joycus, Hughes, Two or three men spanged off the candidates, who looked as if they had been wallowing in the mud for a week,

### A Joke That Failed.

Some of Selma's young men a few nights ago endeavored to have some fur nights ago endeavared to have some fun by carrying an oil barrel to the edge of town, actting fire to it, and letting the fire department run and awest to get there in time to check the blaze. The young men were arrested for it and paid their fines. Their names cannot be learned, for the enterprising Selma daily newspaper which gives the fact forcets to tell who tho parties were, no doubt presuming that everybody knows already.

Little Friends Entertained Little 5-year old Philo Studer, son o Reorge Studer of Cherry avenue, gave pleasant party to his small friends las Saturday afternoon. There were many of them present, and they will long have occasion to remember with pleasure their genial little entertainer.

W. W. Whitsitt, one of Huron's substantial citizens, is in this city.

Keep Cool By drinking the finest sade water and No Chills, No Fever

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After taking Smith Bro's. Ague Cure,
Single bottle guaranteed to break any
case of chills and fever, try it and you
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After a fair trial of, Smith's corn paint.
Takes them out without pain or inconvenience. Never known to fail. Recommended by all. Try it, Bewne of unscrupulous druggists who deceive you by recommending to you some of their own manufacture. The only genuine Smith Corn Paint is for sale at Smith Corn Paint is for sale at Smith Brown Paint is for sale at Smith Brown Paint is for sale at Smith Brown Day Store, corner of the Hughes hotel. Every bottle guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded.

How Is Your Liver?
No deput showed and you have a

No donts sluggish, and you have a tired, languid feeling. Try Smith's Ague Capsules and your liver will some be restored to a perfect, healthy condition. A few doses will surprise you; Soconts a by:

tion. A few doses will surprise you;
50 cents a bux.

Tender Feet.

Smith's Foot Sweat Sand, a sure cure
for tender sweaty and bad smelling
leet; 25c a bax. Be sure and get the
gennine, to be had only at Smith Bross,
the drugglast, corner Tulare and I als.

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COURT NOTES.

Business Transacted in the Sev eral Departments.

The following business was transacted in the several departments of the su-

perior court vesterday: BEFORE IUDIUE HARRIS, DEPARTMENT I. M. G. De Mello vs. M. S. Grace; judgment as prayed for and \$50 attorney's fees; D. J. Gugenheim appointed com-missioner will bonds at 4300. Insolvency of M. B. Silver and Har-siette A. Silver; discharge granted. Estate of Maggia Stanley; public ad-ministrator appointed to administer on estate.

ministrator appointed to administer on estate.
Estate of Carl Jacobson; public ad-ministrator appointed to administer on estate.

BEFORE JUDGE WESS, DEPARTMENT 3.

Robert Smith vs. E. J. Hill; motion to dissolve injunction disallowed.

M. Ghilders vs. William Shaw; motion for new trial denied.

Robert Smille vs. Fresno county; demirrer to complaint entered and taken under advisement.

B. C. Wells vs. W. N. Snow motion.

under advisement,

B. C. Wells vs. W. N. Snow; motion
for new trial denied.

A. J. Shields vs. J. N. Coetigan; demurrer to complaint overruled and ten
days given to answer.
Mary V. Griftith vs. J. D. Boyd; action dismissed on motion of plaintiff's
attorney.

W. H. Childers vs. William Shaw;
portion of cost bil ordered stricken out.
J. G. Pressley vs. W. H. Lester; default of defendant entered.

What the Strike Cost.

The following estimate of losses from the recent railway strike and boycott was made by Bradstreets:

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Engineer Colquhoun's Condition. The condition of Engineer Colquitoun, who was struck in the face by a piece of metal at the city water works a week ago, is probably us good as could be ex-pected under the circumstances. He is in a sent-constose condition. At lines he recognizes those about him, and oc-casionally he tries to speak a few words.



#### The Best Medicine.

J. O. WILSON, Contractor and Builder, Sulphur Springs, Texas, thus speaks of Ayer's Pills:

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### **ALPHOLICALI** CANDIDATES.

STANTON L. CARTER,

REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINEE

For Judge of the Superior Court REGULAR REPUBLICAN KOMINER

For Assemblyman 63d District. M, V, ASHBROOK.

M. V. ASHBA Election Toesday, Not. 6. REGULAR REPUBLIDAN NOMINER For Superintendent of Schools.

THOS. J. KIRK REGULAR REPUBLICAN KOMINER

For Constable, Third Township, GEORGE MATHESON. Election Tuesday, Nov. 6th.

H. E. BARNUM

REGULAR REPORTICAN NOMINER OI RESULTS

For Constable, Third Township. WILLIAM SHAW

REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINER For Justice of the Peace, Third Judicial Township

REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINEE For County Assessor.

J. P. VINCENT. Election Theoday, November 5th.  $R^{PQULAR}$  REPUBLICAN ROMINER For Supervisor, First District,

C. W. GARRETT C. W. GAR Election Tousday, Noy. 5.

REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINER Por County Recorder.

W. W. MACHEN
BICCHOO TREADER, KOV. 6.
REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOVINER For County Surveyor. GEORGE L. HOXIE PEGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINES

For Sherlif. JAY SCOTT. Present Incombent REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINER
For Justice of the Peace, Third
Judicial Township

5. C. ST. JOHN.
REGULLICAN ROMINEE For County Clerk, IRUMAN O. HART.

n, Tuesday, November 5th. REGULAR REPUBLICAN ROMINEE For Tax Collector. N. W. MOODEY.

REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINER For Judge of the Superior Court.

Election, Tucrday, November 6th.

(Present Incumbent).

REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINES For County Treasurer.

J. E. WHITSON REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMENER For District Attorney.

ALVA.E. SNOW. DEMOGRATIC CANDIDATES. REGULAR DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE

For Supervisor, Fourth District. Election Tuesday, Nov 6. REGULAR DEMOCRATIC NOMINER

For County Treasurer. Election Tuesday, Nov. 6.

RESULAR DEMOCRATIC NUMBER For Coroner of Freeno County. L. O. STEPHENS.

REGULAR DEMOCRATIO NOMINEB For Judge of the Superior Court, M. K. HARRIS.

REGULAR DEMOCRATIC NOMINER For State Senator, Q. W. MORDECAL

G. W. MORDE Election Tuesday, Nov. 6,

REGULAR DEMOCRATIC NOMINES For Judge of Superior Court. GEO. B. GRAHAM

Election Tuesday, Nov. 6.

REGULAR DEMOCRATIC NOMINES For Sheriff of Presno County. GEO. W. SMITH.

REGULAR DENOCRATIC KOMINER For Constable, Third Township SAM RALSTON Election Tuesday, Nov. 6 REGULAR DEMOCRATIC NUMBER

For Supervisor, First District. Election Therday, Nov. 4.

REGULAR DEMORILATIC NOMINES

For County Recorder. J. B. RADER. Flection Tuesday, Nov. 6. RAGULAR DEMOCRATIC NUMINES For County Auditor.

R. H. AUSTIN. Regular DEMOCRATIC NOMINER For Justice of the Peace of the Third Judicial Township.

FRANK LANING, FRANK LAS

Flection Tureday, Nov. 6.

REGULAR DEMOGRATIC NOMINER For District Attorney.

GEORGE L. WARLOW.

Election Thereby, Not. 6

REGULAR DEMOGRATIC NOMINER For Constable, Third Township,

J. N. ALBIN. REGULAR DEMOCRATIC NONINGE

For Justice of the Peace, Third Judicial Township,

UNCLE BURKS.

Election Transact, Nov. 5.

## **MAYOR CHURCH OBJECTS**

The City Does Not Need a New Engine.

NO MONEY FOR A CHEMICAL

A Brisk and Busy Session-Police Officer King Resigns-Other Business.

From Tuesday's Daily.
The council of the city dade last night found a large amount of business await ing attention, and it was transacted with a gratifying absence of discursive

total month's expenditure to \$2500 was anhmitted with the (avorable report of the finance committee, and payment

The petition of Jake Goodman for a transfer of the license lately held by C. Mayer for the Commercial saloon, on Mariposa street, came up for second reading

reading.

Only Attorney Rieley said that he had made such modifications as to make the petition comply with the law.

Spinney and Crayeroft spoke in opposition to granting the transler, but did not you, and the transler was althorney.

reed.

Police Officer M. King tendered his resignation, which was accepted on motion of Spinney, seconded by Herwiczter. ogam.

G. Berry applied for appointment as

police ullicer. On motion of Adams application was received and placed Popudkeener Crow reported as follows for the past month: Dogs on hand, 7; captured, 73; total 5; redeemed, 4; sold, 7; destroyed, 69; on hand, 3; dead dogs taken off street and cremated, 11; dogs taken on screet and combinen, 11; sold, as taken captured, 11; redeemed, 4; sold, 3; destroyed, 2; on hand, 2; sheep captured, 11; redeemed, 4; sold, 5; destroyed, 2; on hand, 2; ponts captured, 1; redeemed, 4; casts, \$24\$; city's share, \$14.35. The report was received and placed on file.

t. order Clark's monthly state ment showed that none of the fines in flicted had been paid. Spinoney though it would be cheaper to let petty offend-ers go than to send them to jail and board them. Craycroft said in this cast

board them. Craycroft said in this cass it is not necessary to have a court at all. Offenders should be made to pay their fines or pa to jail. The matter was referred to the finance committee.

The resolution proposing to restore salaries of certain city officers to the original standard on and from July 1: twas adversely reported by the finance committee and voted down. Chairman Church pointed out that the satures of

committee and voted down. Chairman Church painted out that the sataries of these officers were now restored anyhow, as the reduction had been for four months only and the period expired on August 1st, so that officers are now drawing pay on the old schedule.

When the matter of purchasing a new chemical engine came up it created a little brezze. An offer was read from the Boston these soil Rubber Company to supply a 50 gallon double cylinder Holloway chemical engine for \$2500 and 60 gallon for \$2500. On motion of Holloway chemical engine for \$2000 and a 66-gallon for \$2150. On motion of Spinney the communication was re-ceived and placed on file. Later in the evening Spinney said a chemical was needed, and moved that

the fire and water committee be em-nowered to purchase one. Herrington

chemical was needed, and moved that the fire and water committee be empowered to nurchost one. Herrington seconded the notion.

Graywolt could see no reason why the natter should be taken out of the hands of the board and entirered to a committee the board will be a sale the seconded the notion. It is a sale the board will have the money after providing for the alterations required at No. 1 engine house. The city has already a larger fire department than any other of its size.

Obsirmant further variated the chair in favor of Herrington and spoke strongly in opposition to the spending of money on a new dientical. The engine is not merfeed. It would be a crime and the board would be inhelicated for buying an engine without having the money to pay for it. Not only would be not be a party to the act, but he would oppose it in every way in his power, and gave notice that if the engine was ordered he would refuse to sign the order for payment of the bill. Braycork called for the waye and noss and Spinney smiled triumphantly when the yets was announced: Ayes, Spinnery, Adams and Herrington; noss, Church and Craycraft.

The secretary of the board of library treates presented the report of the bibrary for the year ending June 20, 1894. The amount to the treat of the library at the beginning of the year was 1800 in 1900 for the nan of the library \$2100 has been allowed not be determined to the library at the library \$200 libowed for the nan of the library \$200 library bear allowed not determined.

\$221.17. Of the \$2500 allowed for the use of the library \$2100 has been has been allowed up to date. During the last year \$3200 has been expended the last year \$320 has been expended for books and running expenses, and there is a balance in the treasury of \$1755. Out of this \$100 was to the \$1755. Out of this \$100 was to the drawn at the end of July uppy for hooks contracted for, but not yet delivered. The termulal expense of running the library is about \$1500, expense of the hooks of

tary's report.
Chief of the Fire Department T. G.

Chief of the Fire Department 1. o. Hartreported that during the quarter ending June 30, 1894, the department had responded to fourteen alarms, the causes of which were as follows: Burning fine, 1; guallant-stove explosion, 1; guallant-stope explosion, 1; "guallant explosion, 1; "guallant explosion."

nan respondent to borteen artifus, the causes of which were as follows: Burning flue, 1; guestine stone explosion, 1; lamp explosion, 1; 'small boy and match," 1; false, 4; unknown, 6. The total loss by fire during the quarter was \$837,80, on which there was insurance amounting to \$421,80.

The committee of engine No. 1 recommended 0. M. haxwell to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of E. L. Bonton as engineer of No. 1.

The offer of Witham Helm and M. Matson to supply the city with 100 tons of wheat and barley hay. No. 1 quality, slightly mixed with affaits, at \$15.50 per 100, was received and placed on file. Oily Attorney Risley read the draft of a new ordinaises providing for a bond election to complete the sewerage of the city. The matter went over without discussion.

The following bonds which had matured worts ordered paid: No. 6, on municipal improvement fund; No. 3, Harkins & Barr, \$625; Nos. 21, 22, 23, 24, San Francico Savongs and Loan Society, \$2500; No. 6, on municipal improvement fund; No. 3, World cost \$2500. Spinney produced the laterations contemplated in engine house No. 1, and the additions required to accommodate engine No. 3, would cost \$2500. Spinney produced the laterations contemplated in engine house No. 1, and the additions required to accommodate engine No. 3, would cost \$2500. Spinney produced the laterations on templated in engine house No. 1, and the additions required to accommodate engine No. 3, would cost \$2500. Spinney produced the improvements.

Spinney moved that the clerk be instructed to advertise for bids for taking care of the sewer outlet for the enacing year, the present contract expiring in November. It was eo ordered.

After some discussion it was decided to amond the fire ordinance relating to

After some discussion it was decided to amond the fire ordinance relating to flues so as to permit of a four-inch wall being substituted for a five-inch one, as

at present required.

Chief of the Fire Department Hart
had quite a little list of requirements
for the attention of the board. The
fart was So feet of now hose for the
hemical. That in present use is more

garden hose and leaky. The hose was ordered purchased. Then the chief spoke of the difficulty experienced by fremen in different parts of the city in hearing the alarm belt, and soggested a steam whistle, with the intimation that Mr. Seymour had volunteered the use of steam at the water works. The matter was referred to the fire and water committee, to report at the next meeting.

Mr. Hart next asked for the services of an occasional engineer and a team when required, so that if a big fire arose expine No. 3, mw out of commission, rould be brought into service. Urayeroft thought this a good idea, as the city certainly could not afford to buy another chemical engine. Several efforts were made to embody the suggestion in a motion, but every attempt failed and the matter went over. Daring the discussion Spinney became exceed and the matter went over. Daring the dis-cussion Spinney became exceted and made quite a speech. The Fifth ward stateman and patriot evidently wanted to get reported as in arms for his con-stituents, and his address sounded like a Populistic harangue. At least Cray-croft thought vo, for he promptly joined issued with Spinney and pointed out that the question of an extra engineer for No. 3 was not a ward matter. The previous question was moved and Spin-ney subsided.

Street Su, evintendent Billy reported

sansidea. 1eet Superintendent Bilby reported Street Su, erintendent littly reported that the route of because and other trees got into the lateral sewers and choked them up. Efforts had been made to clear the obstructions by drawing b notted ropes through the sewers, but the proper thing was a peptial brush which could be bought for \$85. On motion of Spinney Mr. Bithy was authorized to purchase the brush.

The board adjourned after a session of nearly two and a half hours.

VERY LONG WINDED. That is What E. S. Van Meter Says of W. H. Cureton. If reports which come from Reedley

Says of W. H. Cureton.

If reports which come from Reedley are true, there was a Populist meeting there last Saturday night which will not soon be forgotten. The Populist had wheeled ont their heavy artillery for the occasion, and the long-rang and broadside firing was expected to be done by W. H. Curcton, candidate for district attorney, and E. S. Van Meter, who is in the race for the superior judgeship. There was another candidate or two billed to speak, but they never came to the surface in the storent that followed. Gureton rose at 8 30 c'clock, unbuttoned his coat, pulled up his cuffs, and landed a broadside sgainst the railroad and nearly knocked in off the earth. Its followed this up with a rattling fire in every quarter wherever the phoet of monopoly dare raise in head. He warmed to his subject, and spread out in broader fields, running on and on, tulling the people that the ship of state was drifting upon the wave-washed pinacles of Pike Penk, and would go to smach unless the Upunists were elected this fall. Ten o'clock came.

In the meantime Van Meter sat nursing his wratt to keep it warm. He wanted to speak, but Cureton were futing the wealt on the upon tweet getting all the time and the energy had to be such the want to the price were fully the want to keep it warm.

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wanted to speak, but Cureton had taken
all the time, and the people were getting
eleepy. Nobody knows better than
Van Meter that it is poor policy to speak
to sleepy people, and he had made up
his mind that the only speaking he
would do would be to roast Cureton for
taking all the time.

saking all the time.

When Yan Moter took the floor he said he would not altempt a speech, eines Coreton had seen the o monopolize time and half of eternity. "His speech was a slong as Miton's Paradise Lost," "His who will was as long as Paradise Lost, Wan; you never read it," spoke threton sharply.

"Well, I have hetter the book," repired Van Meter, "and I know Cureton's speech was as long, if not longer." "I don't propose to be insuited, sir, "well, I have hetter the book," repired Van Meter, "and I know Cureton's speech was as long, if not longer." "I don't propose to be insuited, sir, "calained Careton, springing to his leet and coming down goon his heels till the whole house resounded." "I am a slat American citizen. I stand on my rights and I propose to speak whom I please, where I please, so long as I please, where I please, as long as I please, where I please, as long as I please, where I please, and it was Meter, or any other man, woman or child does not hike it, he, she or it may not blazes."

Van Meter hold the floor, but Cureton did the speaking, and they had it up one side and down the other, till face totters in the house came to the conclusion that the wheels of the great American machine could turn without any Populiet motive power.

It may be added that when Van Meter and Cureton go out now to make speeches they take different roads.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Dos Palos Joint School District Bonds Refused.

The Board of Supervisors opened their August session yesterday morning by dealing with the applications of a number of indigents,

Bd Sparbawk was allowed \$10 for subsistence and transportation to the Soldiers' Home at Yountville. The application for bonds in the sum of \$5,000 in the Dos Palos joint school disputed Fagure and Marred courtles

The application for bonds in the sum of \$5,000 in the Dos Palos joint school district of Freeno and Merred counties was relieved. The bond election was held on June 13th, and differen votes were recorded in favor of the bonds and four in the negative. In declining to grant the issue of the bonds the supervisors acted on the advice of Deputy District Attorney C. C. Merriam, Who advised that section 1594 of the Political Code as now in force is not applicable to the Dos Pulos joint school district, and this is fatal to the bond issue. The legislature has omitted to make an appropriate provision for bonds to be issued by echool districts lying partly in one nounty and partly in another. The present session of the board will be a very short one, as the last session lasted till July 23d, and a clean sweep was made of all arrears of husiness. The board allowed nearly 200 bills resterday. An adjournment will probably be had Thursday or Friday.

The Women's Movement in Germany, is making great progress. The congress called by the lady dolegates to the World's fair at Chicago met in Berlin recently, and it is the intention of the ladies to form a union of all the obstitute on the ladies of form a union of all the obstitute and languages societies in Germany. table and humane societies in German in order that the work of the societie in order that the work of the sodefuls may be conducted upon a broader plan. A thorough exchange of views between the different secteties is proposed, and its seems likely that the movement will have a decidealy beneficial effect upon the female mind in Germany.—Berlin Communication. Correspondent.

Little Ruth and the rest of the family were at the table when suddenly her fuger is raised as a signal for silence, and she whispers: "Shlu, my foot's gone to sleep. Listen, and see if it

m-ores." So many people ah like de firecrack er. Dey can only make a big splurge an noise in de world at de expense ob bein hopelessly busted. — Arkansaw Thomas Cat.

A boy's conscience is that part of him thich prompts him to cet all the swee o keep thom from making his litt wother ill.

State Board of Trade. The formal opening of the new rooms of the state board of trade will take place August 17th, at noon. These

TRIAL BY A JURY.

IT IS GRANTED THE SIXTEEN SALDON MEN.

Everything in Readiness for Proceeding With the Trials Before Justice Austin.

From Tuesday's Duity.
In the cases of the saloon men, charged with a misdemeanor, in doing charged with a miscemeanor, in doing business without a license, pending in Judge Austin's court yesterday, the question of granting a jury trial, as de manded by the defendants, was about to be decided by the court in favor of granting the jury as demanded. But, by consent of the counsel for the prosecution and the defendant, it was agreed that the court should refuse a jury, in that the court should refuse a jury, in order that the defendant might proceed by mandamus in the superior court against the justice, as respondent, to compel the granting of a jury trint; and, in event of a decision by the superior judge adverse to the jury, then an appeal direct to the superme court from the superior court would permit the question to be finally determined by the court of last resort. But, after consulting the board of supervieurs, Mr. Hinds, attorney for the presention, concluded to withdraw hits consent to this arrangement.

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Justice Austin will this morning order a jury for the trial of the first case, said is will be proceeded with in the regular way. In case of a conviction, W. D. Tupper, attorney for the seloon men, will this appeal direct to the superior court, upon a bill of exceptions, and thereby have all the points of this demurrer passed upon by the superior court. And, in case of lathusiness of the judgment of conviction by the superior and, he will then permit the defendant togo to jail, and not a west of labens corpus in the superior and in that way test the constitutionality of the whole ordinance in the supreme court.

ality of the whole ordinance in the su-preme court.

In the argument of the case yesterday before Judge Austin, Mr. Turper point-ce out that the amendment to the pres-ent liquer ordinance is now heir pub-lished, and will be in force ou the 9th instant. His own opinion was that the defendants were clearly entitled to a jury trial under the consistention and under the Penal Gode. There have been some decisions in the courts of other states which would seem to indicate that the defendant is not critical to de-mand a jury trial when there has been only a violation of a municipal ordi-nance. He was satisfied that Mr. Hinds was presenting the matter in good faith, was presenting the matter in good faith

whether a writ of mandamus would lie on a petition of this sort, then the de-fendants would be thrown back her with their rights still left of demanding

a jury triul.

Instice Austin said he felt a strong personal interest in the matter, as he would himself be a respondent, hable for costs, which might run up to \$200 or

\$300. Mr. Tupper thought it would only be a needion of \$8 in one case and \$15 in a question of \$8 in one case and \$15 in the other. There might be the transcript charges also.

Justice Austin wanted a distinct—an-erranning tout the was to be relieved of personal responsibility, and Chairman Jetcher, of the Soard of Supervisors, happening to come in at the time, the assumence was given as the time,

ors, happening to come in at the time, the assurance was given.

Mr. Hinds said he had consulted with his official superiors and was acting withing his instructions in saying he would like the matter of a jury passed on by a higher court. If it could be arranged that this court would deny the jury trial, then Mr. Tupper could appeal to the superior court for a mandanus. It would be a help to the prosecution and the county, for, to try these existen defendants separately, with a jury for each, would take up a long time and cause great expense.

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The court took the matter under advisement. Later on rn order was made granting a jury trial, and setting the cases for hearing the morning.

A Rush in Naturalizations. The time for taking out final papers if naturalization, so as to be able to vote at the coming election, is drawing to a close and as a result there has been a rush for papers the last few days. This is the last day to take out papers if the applicant wants to vote in November. Those who throw off alliegance to their Those who three off alliegance to their mother country yesterday and came under the eagle aprotection were: Patrick O'Connor, Ireland; Alexander Thompson, Canada; William N. Barr, Nova Scotis; H. Bruck, Germany; Andrew Nabile, Italy; O. V. Lambert, France; Julius Hartsonan, Germany; Wartin Hartsona, Germany; William Hartson, England; Edwart Young, Sweden; Gustav Hendrickson, Finland.

William Fahey Departs.

The lost of Faher's lotel, who was at one time a lost in himself—so lar as city politics are concerned—bids adieu city politics are concerned—bide alicu to Fresso this morning. Mr. Rahey leaves on the overland train at 9 o'clock, and a number of his old friends will he at the depot to give him a sond-off. He will be accompanied by his family and will take charge of the Cosmapolitan hotel at Fifth and Mission streets, San Francisco. The hotel here will be temperartly conducted by Allord Blashingame on hehalf of the Blashingame estate, to which it belongs.

Smille Bros.' Sult. The suit of Smille Bros. against The suit of Smile Bros. against Fresno county for an alleged balance due them on the court house contract, came up before Judgo Webb yesterday. The plaintiffs were represented by F. Short, and W. D. Tupper appeared for the county. A demurrer to the complaint was entered by Mr. Topper. This was around, and was finally taken unr to the com . Tapper. This sally taken un was argued, and was finally der advisement by the court.

Difficult Thing to Do. From the Beland Courier.

Parties having made purchases of land from the Southern Pacific Company have been notified to pay up within thirty days. Insamuch as coin is very scarce, and the market very pror for farm products, there are many who will find it difficult to meet these obligations.

Fritz Paatsch Insolvent. In the office of the county clerk yes terday Fritz Pantsch, by his attornevi terday Fritz Paatsch, by his attorneys, Thompson & Prince, filed a petition asking to be declared insolvent. He has been conducting a saloon business in the city of Fremo. He places his assets at \$2335 and his liabilities at \$2821 43.

Patti Rosa Dead.

place August 17th, at noon. These rooms are located at 575 Market street, Ean Francisco, and it is expected that new attentions with the power of the various works which the board will continue to push forward. Among the features to bo given more attention in the future are afternous works when the board will continue to push forward. Among the features to bo given more attention in the future afternous works which the board will continue to board will be continue to board will continue to board will continue to the future at complete that the river to board will continue the future at complete the future at the fu

HAULING FREIGHT.

A Proposition to Utilize Horse Power for the Purpose.

From the Tulare Register.

The railroad freight charges on shipping beans from Rakersfield to Han tord is \$7.20 per ton. A Chinaman raised a crop down at Bakerefield and wanted the crop transported here. The

wanted the crop transported here. The freights being exorbitant, he employed W. S. Camp to had it here, which he did with ten inverse and two men, making wages of 85 per day.—Hanford Sections.

The perasal of the foregoing put us in the mind to figure a little to see if there is not something for our men who have good teams suitable for hading on the road to make an houst dollar until times get better, and the more we figure the better appears the outlook for running a successful opposition to the Southern Pacific Lompany in hadling goods to and from Stockton by team. Here are the figures, See what you can make of them:

From Tulare to Stockton by wagon nem: From Tulare to Stockton by wegon From Tulare to Stockton by wagon road it is an even 150 miles, or not enough more than that so that a loaded team cannot make a road at the trip every two weeks, resting on Sundays and still having time to load and unload. A extense or six-mula team, with trail wagon, will pull fave too over this road without overworking, and we will presume for the purpose of our estimate that loads of inter-task merchandise can be obtained both ways, hauling dry goods and groceries from Stockton to Tulare, and dried fruits and raisins from Tulare to Stockton.

Tolare, and dried fruits and raisine from Tularo to Stockton. The tire-teless rates on merchandise from Stockton to Tulare is 77 cenus per 100 pounds, but as some staple groceries take a lower ratto we will estimate it all at 70 cents for an average. The carload rate on dried fruits from Tulare to Stockton is 67 cents per 100 pounds, and it is presumable that losals early the obtained at that dignt a five-ton lead from Tulare to Stockton would therefore yield the hauler \$407, and a like load for the return would yield \$70, or \$137 for the round trip, requiring twolve days work and two Studdys more for rest, but when terms and men a could have to

but when teams and men weet be fet just the same.

Now, what of the expense account?

Baled hay can be had along the road, and it will require for \$10 per ton 203 pounds a day for a six-horse team, or pounds for the round trip. Ground pounds a day for a six-horse ceam, 2800 pounds for the round trip. Grounds harley ran he had for 1 cent per pounds 100 centive 150 nound 2801 pounds for the round trip. Ground, harley can be had for 1 cent per pound, and such a team will require 180 pounds a day. A good man can be hired to drive the team for \$1 per day and board, and he can board himself as he camps along far fill retus a day. Horses or mules can be hired for this work at 50 cents per span, or \$1.50 per day for the team and two wagons, three cets of harness and other traps needful can be bought for \$190, and with pood mage will lest ten years, so that 2 per team per month or \$1 or the trip would be a fair compensation for their thire, but

everything hired, what this freighting business at rates charged by the South-ern Pacific Company for first class mer-

ound barley..... board of driver,

Total expense.....\$83 00 Receipts as above......\$137.00

Receipts as above. \$137.00

Profits. \$64 00

It should be borne in mind that the foregoing figures contemplate the hiring of every part of the outlit at going rates, so that can man who owns his handing cutilities and the receipt of the contemplate his state of the contemplate o

than wages.
Lumping the proposition into a brief and perfectly plain statement: A six-horse freighting team can afford to make a round trip from Tulars to Stockand year out, for \$100 of trip, and haul five cons of freight for an average rate of \$10 per ton each way, or one-half of 1 cent per pound, a rate which is much lower than the average rate the railroad company receives now. Is it may wonder that the people complain that the rates charged are excessive and that they are willing to grade free of charge a road bed for a line of milroad that would certainly be a committee of the second of the second

peting line? There are, of course, difficulties in the There are, of course, difficulties in the way of a practicul enbacking on cuttur-prise of this sort, for there are many for practicul enbacking on the product that will not admit of being on the road in a wayon through this war valley for a week and the element of time is often of important otherwise. Besides if any considerable quanties of the control of the production of the production

PROPOSITION TO HANFORD Asked to Take Part in the Mon William Fereman, who had come up here from Bakerafield a few days ugo, was accessed Sunday night by Officer King, who mistook him for a boy who was watted for stealing diamoult from his parents in Los Angeles 1le was taken to jail, and upon becoming estished that he was not the party wanted, he was set at liberty.

terey and Fresno Road. From the Lemoore Leader.
W. J. Colwell of Fresno was in Hanford last Friday, says the Journal, in the interest of the Fresno and Monterey railroad. He was formerly a resident of this vicinity for several years, and knows many people here. Mr. Colwell thinks the surest and

Mr. Colwell thinks the surrest and best way for Kings county to have a competing line of railroad is to co-operate with the Freeno and Monterey railroad people and get them to extend their road from Firehaugh's ferry, in Freeno county, to this city, a distance of less than sixty miles.

Mr. Colwell says that if the people of Kings county will grade the sixty miles or less of road butween Hanford and Firehaugh's ferry he feels confident that the manager and the road would extend it into Hanford, and Kings county would thus have a competing line of railroad at a comparatively small cost

MARCUS POLLASKY.

He is Leading a New Rallroad

Marcus Pollasky has another railroad cheme on hand. The proposed road will be about 130 miles in length, and

will be about 130 miles in length, and will start from a point on the Ohio irresponding for a long time. The description of Wheeling, and will run in a southeastern direction, penetrating to the center of West Virginia, and in its course pass through valuable agricultural and mineral lands.

All the promoters of the scheme are men who live in that state, except Polisaky. The road has not yet reached that stage where the steam whiteld is heard, but on the contrary, the first meeting to elect temporary directors that the receiving for the San Joaquin. They have been accurring the town for hooks, lines, gigs, spears, note, barbs and tyet been held.

Porter Brathers' nacking house at

PERSONAL.

Al Woodward came over from Sanger yesterday and spent the afternoon in this city.

Miss Rose Kennedy left yesterday for the mountains, where she will visit relatives.

relatives.

Deputy District Attorney Merriam
has returned from Stockton after a
week's vacation.

Mother Superior Florian and Sister Angelita, both of St. Angustine's anademy of this city, returned yesterday after several weeks' absence in Woodland.

all the wild and aggravated forms of anarchism feed and find sostenance. A

ond and manly education would kill

all these as somehine kills mold and mildew. A liberal education does

not consist in the ball way acquiring of

in that generous acquaintance with solid

principles, and the ability to apply these

principles to established facts. What is

wanted, in order to cure the disease of vicious politics which takes the form of some one or other of the isme, is more

men with solid education, honest nurpose, upright principles, and that manly independence which belongs only to a people who light the battle of

life bravely for themselves and ask for

nothing better than a just and impartial enforcement of those principles of gov-ernment which are embodied in the constitution of this republic,

The Wrong Party Arrested.

Has a Bank Account.

The general belief that the member of the industrial army which "General"

Barker and Mrs. Smith led through here were dead broke and without re-courtest is not correct in all the cases. One of those in jail here has \$115 in one of the Freano banks.

William Fereman, who had come up

PERSONAL.

From Tuesday's Daily,
A. W. Morton is bere from Chicago.
O. E. Dorr came down from Stockton last night
B. W. Child came over from Madera last night.
Dr. J. L. Manpin returned yesterday from San Francisco.
J. B. Morphy was down yesterday from Auberry valley.
Hamilton Wallace of Grass Valley is registered in this city.
Charks Dworack, a business man of Madera, is in Freno.
B. H. Gould went to San Francisco on the early morning train.
C. E. Langhaen of New York is among the guests at the Hoghes.
E. W. Hansan and wife of San Francisco are registered at the Hughes.
H. Fieler was among the Sanramento people registered in Fresao last night.
B. O. Miller was up from Visalis yesterday and speat several houre in Fresao.
W. W. Eden and family will leave A ROSE RHYME TO JULIET.

Heedless how it may fare with Time, I seed you here a none of rhymn Is fragrance, love; the color, one Carebt from Hope's ever constant ou Upon cach left a lyte wite. Your cays alone may witness it, And in its heart for you to see Another heart—the heart of me.

All roses are as fully worn
By you as by your slater More,
Since you, like More, fail not to give
New beauty to them white they live.
If this against your buson reat
One brief, sweet hour, its life were blee
Then, should you chazee to castit by,
It would not find it hard to die.

So take this bloom of love and song, And be its life or brief or long

And to its life or brief or long Know that for you the petals part, Disclesing all its lyris heart. For you its fragment breaths are drawn Por you its noton-loved glad dawn, And for you, too, the heart that goes Bong prisoned in this rhyme of rose! —Frank Dempster Sherman in Century

#### RESTITUTION.

The parliamentary assion had adjourned, the Hon, M. Grandcadet, deputy for the Deux-Garonnes, took the express—free, thanks to his annual pass—and bied himself to feel the pulse of W. W. Eden and family will leave today for a month's camp at Pine Ridge.

and need infiniser to lear the purso of public opinion in his native town, Comfortably installed in a corner of the carriage M. Grandcadet unfolded a voluminous evening newspaper, very combite and ministerial, and edited in a prese as heavy and depressing as virtue week's vacation.

S. H. Blumaner and wife are in the city stopping at the Hughes. They are from Sau Francisco.

M. Bustillo, Jesus Birnat and William Reinstone, three citizens of Firebaugh, were in this city last evening. the typography of which had a grave and puritanical air about it. The Pana-ma scandal—insignificant, as every one and partended in the control of the Were in title city ask evening.

J. C. Cribb of Los Angeles came up last night and will spend a short time in this city studying its resources,

C. C. Lyon, who has been confined to his room for several days, has so lar recovered that he is able to walk about.

F. G. Forster, a former resident of resno, and late of Winslow, A. T., has manent home.
The following San Franciscane are in the city: Lewis T. Carwin, Fred W. Graham, D. McQuiddy, E. L. Baldwin and A. A. Hibbard. and A. A. Hibbard.

Miss Josie Ryan, who, since har graduation in Woodland, has been spending the time with friends in San Francisco, arrived in Fresson lats high.

Eaptain Colson and wife and A. E. Snow, Fresno's next district altorney, accompanied by his wife, left yearerday for Ping Ridge for a few weeker outing.

Marker Surveyion Frederic and Since eyes from the efficied sheet and appeared to be deciply interested in the Hellenie Carracas. But in reality M. Grandcadet

was very much upset by the last turn affairs had taken, and a deep feeling of anxiety possessed him.
His name had not been mention His name had not been mentioned yet. Good, so far. Ho had written unthing, signed nothing. Wonderfal thoughtfalness on his part. But who could answer far what night happen later? Some of these fine mornings a compromising paper night come to light. For, between onselves, he had handled his little boulle in an honest, honorable way umong comrades, and he had not thought much about the matter. Come, I will allow my readers to pass judgment upon him. He was neutral at the hest appeal for funds. A man of consideration, a rich banker, whom he met very often his political circle, and with whom he was en very good terms—in fact, almost a friend—opened his eyes, gave him to under woodland.

Ar. and Mrs. C. J. Craycroft returned last evening after several weeks' viit to Santa truz and Monterey. Mr. Craycroft broacht home a twenty-pound habitut which he caught at Santa Graz. Judgo Harris left last evening for Pine Ridge, where he will remain about two weeks. He will probably extend his excursion further into the moun-tains and indulge in some hunting and fishing.

fishing.

I. Vogelsang came over from Huron again last evening and will remain on this afte of the valley for several days, calling on his friends whom he will sek to give a life in the hour of political used. good terms—in fact, almost a friend— opened his eyes, gave him to under-tand how opportune—shall I say pa-triotic?—it was to vote favorably to the emission. This man, who knew how to live, who was a purfect goutteman, pro-posed to him—in most delicate terms— to associate himself with the financial Tue encyclical letter sent by the Popo operations in perspective—naturally enough, when there was a question of this great scheme—and promised him some recompense in advance—to calm his scruples—a percentage, mon Dieu, not an enormous one, a miserable evils which incessantly disturb that evus when necessarily anatura that country might be acted upon with profit by other actions than Brazil. All the nations of Spanish-America for grossly ignorant, when taken as masses. The few who are educated are so few in me; you would all have done the same as M. Grandcadet did. And I knew what you are going to say to me, "The subscribers, what about them?" Listen comparison with those who are not that they scarcely need be taken into acto reason. In case of success they would have said nothing, for they would have count at all. The application should not stop with Spanish-America; but should extend to the United States as well. It is true that the people of this country are lighter educated than in the other states of America; but there is just enough of ignorant, wrongly faught people here to give rise and currency to all the absurd ideas which disturb the eace and quiet of this land. From this Coxcyism, socialism, communism and

to reason. In case of success they would have said nothing, for they would have made a very advantageous investment. They were, merely gamblers. Would, you know my way of thinking? Well, the subscribers were of no earthly account. Could Grandcadet divine that this famous canal would never be ent through? But several times before he had realized some benefits from affairs of the same kimi, which had been more it less successful, and nobody lead found fault with him.

Well, frunkly, with his hand on his heart, he represent he his lindingation. That was all humbug. It was easy to recognize back of all this indignation a plot of the old parties; the hands of the Count de Paris and the Boulangist. The president du conseil had said as much to them. Happily he had been there—be, Grandcadet—to defend the menaced republic, and at the risk of his life, if you please. To see him you would not have thought him capable of so much determination and character, with his well trimned whiskers and his sir of a country notary. But when he was in dancer of boing burned that was air of a country notary. But when he was in danger of being barned that was another thing. Yes, if it was necessary he would allow himself to be killed on a barricade, and like the heroic Baudin he would cry out, "Come and see how one dies for 25,000 frames."

However, in spite of all these fine reasonings the honorable deputy des Denx-Garonnes was not easy in his mind. "Suppose I try to rest a little," he said to himself.

He drew his traveling cap over his cars, envoloped his limbs in a rng, and stretching himself on the seat was soon sound asleep.

Then he had the nightmare. Was l overtakent by remorse? For myself I think he did wrong to eat that dish of "civet" at the station buffet. He should have been mistrustful of it. Evidently

saze did not agree with him. His dream were absurd.

At first he thought himself at home opening his sede and finding that he had been rubbed; that instead of a flat pecketbook of dark green leather containing all his valuable papers there was nothing in the safe but an empty woolen stocking. Then suddenly he was

transported to the chamber of deputies,

ut he was alone in his scat in the de

C. S. Wright, by his attorney W. T. Porter, has filed in the superior court a suit of foreclosure against John D. Bard. The mortgage in question rests on the west half of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter, and was given to secure the payment of a promissory note of \$1000 given to G. L. Warlow, by whom it was transferred to the plaintiff in this suit. erted room, which was dimly lighted by a faint twilight. All the desks were scked, all the doors closed. No trace of anything human was to be seen, but an enormous hat very high and shape like a garden reservoir stood on th president's desk. Grandcadet gazed a Fourteen decrees of dismissal of suits of the Southern Pacific Companyagainst extices were illed with the county recorder yeslerday. The land is located on the West Side and the suits have been pending for a long time. The decrees were issued by Jose Ross, of the United States circuit court at los Angeles, on May 7, 1884. it stunidly. All at once the moustrosit it stupidly. All as ance are monstrustly became convoluted and commenced to vomit an immunerable quantity of little equares of white paper, on each of which the unfurtunate deputy, endowed with supernatural sight, could read the name of his opponent as the last election. But suddenly the hat collapsed like a gibbet the top lowered, the walls cor and Grandendot, overwholmed with sur prise and herror, found himself before th onri of assizes between two genderms and recognized under the red robes and gold braided caps of the predent and two assistant indges his porter his hairdresser and his housekeeper 2 his hairdresser and his housekeep Paris, all three ruined by the Pa scheme. And the president rose, and is a deep voice read the following extraor dinary sentence, which con Grandendet, the ex-deputy, to gild the Eiffel tower at his own expense from ton to beltom in six months' time and

then to be impaied on the lightning rou

This was too frightful! The member of parliament awake with a start. It was just dawn. M. Grandcadet recognized the hillsides and vines of his cloc-

toral county.

"Decidedly, 'civet' is not good for me," he rhought. "It gives me very stupid dreams. But I must not give into these bad dreams. I am sure of my constituents. No Socialists among them and the only possible candidate of the Monarchists, the Marquis de la Tour-Prend-Guarde, the partisan of M. Jaime, is not to be feared. Besides no one is not to be feared. Besides no on knows the story of my 25,000 france

knows the story of my 25,000 francs. Come, have courage."

A carriage stood waiting for M. In Deputy at the station. The perfect tranquility of his native city seemed a good ones to him. On his way home the white horse painted on the significant the hotel, at which the Boulangists met, did not neigh at him and cry out, "Down with robbers!" or the cock on the weather was of the cherch steeple sing, "Panamal" under protesse of crowing.

"Down with robbers!" or the cock on the weather vane of the cherch streple sing, "Plananal" under pretense of crowing.

As soon as he reached home his servant Theresine, who had been expecting him, served his cafe an lait, and while he was theroughly enjoying it, "M. Grandcadet," said the young peasant, with a worried nir, "I have something very distressing to tell you."

"And what is it, my girl?"

"In the first place, I am about to be married."

"To Pierro, the harness maker across the street? Well, that has been decided anon for two peam peat. I know all about that. Is it still for next week?"

"Yes. Bat listen. Before I could be nearried it was necessary for no to go to confession and tell. M. le Care of a sin I had committed against you."

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"Yes, monsiour, forgive me," cried Theresine, lausting into a flood of tears. "I have stolen from you, yes, for the last two years, and I told M. le Care, and he has ordered me to roturn the money which I have taken from you, and here is your money. Oh, to the last penny, I swear!"

And the unduppy girl, patting her hand in her pocket, pulled out a handful of gold and poured it on the table in front of the reaster.

"What is that you say? You have stolen from oal" cried M. larandcader. "What is that you say? You have stolen from oal" cried M. larandcader. "Has, mousieur, do not dismiss me and tell us one, I implore you. You see I was not altogether dishonest, as I have returned every sou to you."

returned every son to you."
"Well, that is all right, but leave me," replied her master impatiently.

And left alone M. Grandvadet fell into a reverie. Do not for one moment imagine that he for an instant thought of making restitution of his 25,000 francs boodle. Once for all lot it be understood he considered it profit acquired and legitimately acquired. No; in fact of this poor girl's action, to whom the priest had recalled her forgottae cate-chism, it was a sectiongical reflection to the statesman which presented itself to M. Grandealet's mind. He dreamed for a few moments. Then gathering up

#### PERSONAL.

From Saturday's Daily.
Mrs. J. M. Cory has gone to the bay
an a short visit.

Irom Sacramento.

from Sacramonto.

T. V. Fincher went to Madera yesterday on the morning train.

W. J. McDonald of Los Angeles registered in this city last night.

W. B. Thruman came down upon Freeno last night from Madera.

Mrs. A. B. Butler went to San Francisco on the early morning train.

A. Sachs and wife left on the noon train yesterday for San Francisco.

Addison Davis, the Toll House mill man, strived in Freeno last night,

John W. Englehart and wife of Prescott, A. T., are among the late arrivals.

Al Griffin, accompanied by his mother, went to San Francisco yesterday.

ay. Ed Pattison, son of I. N. Pattison o anger, died yesterday in San Fran

L. L. Cory is home again from a brief ojourn at Santa Cruz and other points sojourn at the coast.

On the coast.

Mrs. C. W. Musick and Miss Ida Musick leave today for Pine Ridge to spend

A. H. Statham Jr. of Fortland, Or. s visiting his brother, J. M. Statham or a few weeks.

for a few weeks.

Mrs. J. H. Simpson was among the
passengers on the early morning train
for San Francisco. or San Francisco.

M. G. Jones, the manager of the San Francisco end of the United Press, was in Freeno on business yesterday.

Among the Kingsburg people in the city leat night were T. K. Wright, W. H. Hunt and W. W. Whitteitt. Hunt and W. W. Whitteitt.
 M. K. Bell is among the Stockton seople who are visiting the pleasant slaces in this part of the valley.

Mre, Phillip Aplorgelt, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. J. Loweny, for the past month, returned to her home in San Francisco on the noon train resterday.

The following are San Franciscans Freezo: Edward A. Von Schmidt, S.

ander Russell.

Mrs. J. Jonsen arrived home Wednesday from an extended trip to San Francisco and Oakland. She was accompanied by Miss Pearl Donahoo of Osklawd, who will be her guest for a few

reeke. J. F. Mayne returned by Wednesday night's train after a two weeks' vacatior in San Francisco, Santa Cruz mountain and San Josa. Mrs. Mayne will remain until October on a visit with her sister Joe looks very much improved by his short vacation.

No Demagogues There.
From the Colum Herald.
The large-hearied, sympathetic and
"uneophisticated" Populist leaders are
right where the bullets are the thickest, o to speak. If they bear of a strike o as a special in they dear at a strict or a disturbance of any kind a committee on resolutions is on the ground in-stanter, opens its valles and takes out a copy of its atcreatyped resolutions offer-nuc sympathy in proportion to the number of votes it will bring. We are glad that there are no demagogues in the Populist party.

## Shot at a Missionary.

From the Lamoure Leader. .
A jealous husband created considers ble excitement in Lemoore one evening ble excitement in Lemoore one evening this week, by shooting at a man who had called at his residence to urge his with to join the Salvation Army. The Salvationist went over the fence in a surprisingly agile manner, and run as if he thought the old Nick was after him.

Although fully one thousand citizens are absent from Fresno at the various summer resorts, yet there are enough left to make an excellent showing on the shady corners of the streets. This is especially true when all the candidates get together.

# BUILDINGS LOCATED.

The School Board Takes Final Action.

ONE BLOCK FOR BOTH HOUSES

Number of Good Locations Offered for School Sites... Miscellane. our Business Transacted.

The board of education have had pule a siege of late on account of the important matters before them, and w tome of the members of the board are eagerly looking forward to the time when they can enjoy at least a part of the heated term in some other place the heated term in some other place than Fresno. To expedite matters two meetings were held yesterday, and conslderable business was transacted. The most important was the final decision concerning the location of the proposed high school, and the white school building. Lots were advertised for for the pur-

concerning the tocation of the proposed high school, and the while chool building. Lots were advertised for for the parpose of securing a site on which to move the white building, but when a motion was made to accept one of the hids the motion was lost. This meant that the two buildings will be located on the same block.

The first meeting was held yesterday alternation, then the bids for lost were opened. Six offers were made to the board, which were as follows: Lats I to 8 inclusive, block 152 (corner of R and Freeno streets), 43500, by W. R. Thomas; lots I to 8 inclusive, block 164 (corner of S and Freeno streets), 43500, by T. O. White; lots I T to 24; block 151 (corner of C and Freeno streets), 43500, by T. C. White; lots I T to 24; block 151 (corner of Q and Freeno streets), 43500, by T. C. White; lots I T to 24; block 151 (corner of Q and Freeno streets), 43500, by T. C. White; lots I T to 24; block 154 (corner of Q and Freeno streets), 43500, by T. C. White; lots I T to 24; block 154 (corner of Q and Freeno streets), 43500, by T. C. White; lots I T to 24; block 154 (corner of Q and Freeno streets), 5000, by T. C. White; lots I T to 24; block 154 (corner of Q and Freeno streets), 5000, by T. C. White; lots I T to 24; block 154 (corner of Q and Freeno streets), 5000, by T. C. White; lots I T to 24; block 154 (corner of Q and Freeno streets), 5000, by T. C. White; lots I T to 25; block 154 (corner of Q and Freeno streets), 5000, by T. C. White; lots I T to 25; block 154 (corner) of Q and Freeno streets), 5000, by T. C. White; lots I T to 25; block 154 (corner) of Q and Freeno streets), 5000, by T. C. White; lots I T to 25; block 154 (corner) of Q and Freeno streets), 5000, by T. C. White; lots I T to 25; block 154 (corner) of Q and Freeno streets on the ward building was brought up, and the secretary was instructed to accepted by 165 (by connel), in their repular meeting, Clusimea On the bid word of \$65 for the old Hadeell acnool house was onlered filed.

In the evening serion the board met in the city cle

city map and the localities of the various site were freely discussed. It was decided that the bid made by H. P. Hedgas was the most liberal. A motion was made by Hadeell, and seronded by Church, to accept the bid of Mr. Hedgas for 33000. This brought up the important question which has been postponed so often, and a lengthy di-cuestion essued. Trustees Church and Hailsell strongly destred timeselves in favor of moving tres Church and Hadsell strongly de-clared themselves in favor of moving the white building off the block and de-mains the whole space entirely to the high celleol, while Trustees Eden and Cummings were as strongly opposed. Trustee Gallagher was between the two fires, and on him dependent what action should be taken.

Unsimman Church set forth a strong

Chairman Church set forth a strong tire block to the high school. He thought that the building should certainly be given a position due its grandenr. He said that he had a number of people come to his office to call to his attention the absurdity of tocating the two buildings on the same block. He nided that he even interviewed citizens on the struct, and found thermalmost unanimously in favor of giving up the block to the high school.

Mr. Eden argued the question from a financial standpoint, and figures were resorted to. He did not think the board would be justified in making the expenditure with the funds at hand. Mr. Eden thought the new building could be faced toward Fresno street, and the Central building moved to either of the blerced corners, and the high school would have a good location with plenty of ground. He feared that the funds would give out in the event of such auction, and he was in favor of being on the safe side.

tion, and he was in layor or being on the safe ride. It was argued that eight lots were not large enough for the white building, its dimensions are 8030 feet. The present block was graphically napped out with the buildings located and the white building was then represented on the eight lots, and the board compared the flames.

eight lota, and the board compared the figures.

After over a hour's discussion, the question was called for, and the motion was defeated by the following vote: Noes, Eden, Cummings and Gallagher; ayes, Church and Hadselt.

Trustee Gallagher's name was called for, but he asked the secretary to vote irst. Thus lee had the deciding vote, and he said in order to be on the safe side he would vote against the motion. The relative location of the buildings was next discussed, and resulted in a committee, consisting of Trustees Church, Cummings and Gallagher, appointed with power to select a location pointed with power to select a location for the white school building, and to describe for the removal of it.

high school building, and to make or surgest any changes in them to as to avoid any extras in the constitution. The committee will report any changes to the bound at the next meeting, when the plans and specifications will be referred to an expert to pass upon them. The committee was also empowered to advertise for a heating and vanishing apparatus for the new building. The board adjourned till next Toesday night, their regular meeting time.

### Spare the Useful Skunk.

From the Visalia Times.

A war is being waged upon skunks
over in the Harmony neighborhood. The men who are killing so many of The men who are killing so many of these malodorous animals are probably not aware that they are injuring their own prospects by such wanton destruction. The polecat is a terror to ground squirrels, gothers and other injurious animals, and may farmer who won't protect his striped, loud-smelling friends stands equarely in his own light.

#### Two of Them Floated. There were three men before Justice

There were three men before Justice Crichton yesterday, charged with vagcancy. They gave their mannes as Robert Wilson, Charles Welch and J. B.
James. The first two were given formaers and promised to get out of town.
James ple-ded not guilty and demanded
a jury trial, which will be given at a
time not yet set. The Bee Men Meet.

In Hanford on August 1st the Cen-

In Hanford on August 1st the Central California Beekeepers' Association held a session. They complain just as the ration and fruit men cumplain, that the commission men make all the money and the bee keepers turnish all the honey. There was a decided and pronounced dishedination to consign any more honey to be sold on commission.

## TARIFF CONFEREES.

#### A Schedule Submitted As the Ultimatum

CONSERVATIVE SENATORS

Today Should Bring About Au Agreement Or a Decision to Disagree.

Washington, August 3 .-- The under standing among the tariff conferees when they adjourned this afternoon, was that the session tomorrow should bring about either an agreement on angar schedules or a decision to report a disagreement. This schedule was submitted to the conference as the ulti matum of the conservative senator coming through Senator Smith of New Jersey, and the house conferees were given to understand that the schedule was the nearest approach to the requirements that the senate could make with the assurance that the bill would

with the assurance that the bill would pass in the senate.

Some of the house conferees are favorably inclined towards the schedule, but they believe it defines exactly the catra duty to be paid on refined sugars and is free from the objection urged against the senate schedule; that owing to the wording of the schedule; that owing to the wording of the schedule; that owing to the derived in the schedule of the

## THE COMMONWEALERS.

Battle Between Jeffries' Army

and Trainmen.
Connellsville, Pa., August 3.—Ger eral Jeffries' commonwealers, number ing about 200, arrived here this evening acattered through town demanding.

When the Baltimore and Ohi food. When the Baltimore and Ohio freight train No. 78 pulled out for the East at 9 pm. the whole crowd made a rush to capture transportation. All succeeded in getting aboard when about a mile out. The train was stopped and the swarm of boarders were driven off. They got together on the ground, and with a rush they swept down the opposition and crowded into the box cars. Then the trainmen were reinforced by yardmen, and made a combined charge, and a regular battle ensued. The attacking party was met by a storm of stones, clabs, links, pine and scrap fron. Yardmaster George Workman and Cashler Thomas were badly injured, while many commonwealers went down under the blows from the raifroaders. Some of the army escaped, but about 100 were beaten back to town, and many prisoners were jailed.

Brickner's Sieeping Car Bill.

Brickner's Sleeping Car Bill. WASSINGTON, Appret 3 .- The house committee on interstate and foreign commerce devoted an hour today in a commerce devoted an hour today in a discussion of the sleeping car sextem and Representative Brickner's bill, introduced during the Chicago strike, which provides that after January, 1,885, railroad companies engaged in interattate commerce shall own or controlled by lease all sleeping cars used on their roads or branches operated or controlled by them. Several members stoke in favor of the principles embodied in the lill. Members of the committee believe a measure will be reported which will included dining cars and all palace cars. The time will doubtless be extended to 1886, to give the companies time to adjust their business to the change. Lieutenant Maney's Case Ended

Washington, August 3.—Secretary case of First Lieutenant James Maney, case of First Lieutenant James Maney, tried by courtmartial for killing Captain Hedberg at Fort Sheridan. The lieutenant had been previously tried and acquitted by the civil courts on a charge of nurder. The charge proved before the courtmartial was conduct unbecoming an officer in assaulting his experient officers. On this charge he was found guilty and sentenced to be publicly reprintanted. Secretary Lamont today indersed upon the record of the courtmartial, "Disapproved by the department." This finally ends the case, and Lieutenant Maney will not be reprimanded nor will be again be tried.

Increases the Tax on Brandy. San Francisco, August 3.—The distillers of this state have received infortillers of this state have received information from eastern agents to the effect that the section of the Wilson bill which increases the 'ax on spirits from 90 togli.10 per gallon will secon be adopted. This resulted in a flurry among the brandy markets. They have nearly 1,000,000 gallons of liquor stored in government warehouses and on this the increased tax will have to be paid if it is allowed to remain. The collector believes that within two weeks the whole stock will be taken out of the warehouses.

### Corbett and Jackson.

Naw Yose, August 3.—The World

mys Corbett and Jackson will never

meet in the ring. Jackson telegraphs
that he will not fight in the south, and
there is no dub in the north where such
an important fight could be held. Corbett says that Jackson is blutting when
he talks fight.

### Tennessee Democratic.

nearly all the counties show that the Democratic candidates for justices of the supreme court were elected yesterday, defeating the joint candidates of the Populists and Republicans.

#### A Forger Arrested.

Page Roning, August 3.—S. P. Ste-phens, city clerk, was arrested yester-day on a charge of forgery. It is stated that he is behind in money matters with a San Francisco insurance company and forged an indersement to a note to se-cure his indebtedness.

A Cloudburst. TRIBIDAD, Col., August 3.—A cloud burst in the hills above Berwind and water came down the canyon leading to at place in such volumes and tickly that a party of five person

a wagon were caught on the road and swept away and drowned.

## No Work for Agitators. TOTELS, Ks., August 5 - The Pullman Palace Car Company officially an-acunces that no work will be given un-der any circumstances to any labor agi-tators or others who persuaded men to strike.

SAR FRANCISCO, August 3 .- Wheat-

## Flat; December, \$1.01%.

Barley-Dull; December 931/60; new

# Corn, \$1.45%. Bran, \$16 a ton.

A Boy Killed.

Baw Joen, Cal., August 3.—This afteraoon Norman S. Richards, 18 years uld,
was instantly killed by boing thrown
from a colt he was riding.

#### THE STRIKERS' TRIAL. The Court Apologized for Calling

Bill to Establish Reservoirs

ANOTHER COLLISION

ESE TROOPS IN COREA.

The Emperor Orders the Destruc

tion of Japanese Ships Wher-

ever Found.

LONDON, August 3.—A dispatch to the tandard says that it is reported that a

fresh collision has occurred between Chinese and Japanese troops in Cores

After the recent defeat, the Japanes

assembled all their available strongt

Tign Tain, August 3.-An imperial edic

cided victory over the Chinese.

ing in the loss of 2000 Japanese

· TWO HUSBANDS

Claim the Body of a Dead Woman in Chicago.
Curcago, August 3.—Two husbands claim the body of a dead woman whose

remains were interred in this city. The

woman arrived in Chicago April 19th and went to a cheap hotel, where she

and went to a cuesp nover, where say died five days later. In her trunk was found a letter signed Mrs. Lang from San Francisco to Philadelphia. On the trunk was the name R Sampson. No trace of any relatives could be found by the coroner. Now Loon Lang of Philadelphia declares the woman his wife, who went to California for her health from marance Hamball that and the contract and Hamball that and the contract and Hamball that and the contract an

who went to California for her health who went to California for her health when yearly resimbles the dead woman, but he cannot describe a single article of her belongings. B. Fampson of Tucson now writes to the coroner, believing the woman to be his wife, who started from San Francisco in April for the east. Lampson describes minutely every article in the woman's baggage, which is now in the possession of the coroner, but the photograph he enclosed bears not the slightest resemblance to the dead woman. Both claimants demand the remains and the property. The coroner is in a quandary.

THE TARSNEY OUTRAGE.

An Assassin Tries to Shoot the

General. Kansas City, Mo., August 3.—Adjo-

tant General Tarancy of Colorado, who

has been here for some days recking the

arrest of J. R. Wilson, leader of the gang who tarred and feathered him,

gang woo larve and reacter non, according to victim of an assassin's bollet at the Union depot in this 
sity tonight. Several days ago General 
Tarsney located Wilson near Nevada, 
Mo., and by a neat bit of strategy succeded in getting him to Kansas City. 
Wilson was positively identified by Tarsmay as being the ringleader of the mob 
that tarred and feathered him. 
After some trouble Tarsney secured a

leaving on the Santa Fe.

Poisoned the Milk.

PLATTSMOUTH, Nob., August 3.— Twenty-four persons at the Stoeding

boarding house were poisoned by a drug

boarding bouse were poisoned by a drug being placed in the mile, served at breakfast. Many are seriously ill, yet fatal consequences are not feared excep-in the case of Robert Schneder, a mer-chant. The victims were stricken an hour after partsking of the milk, Every person in the hotel is violently ill. The food remaining was subjected to a chemical malysis, and the milk was found to contain a quantity of po-son. A recently discharged employe, who is said to have made threats against the hotel proprietar, is sus-pented.

Mrs. Hartly Indicted.

was indicted this afternoon for murde

Postmaster for Madera

Washington, August 3.-The Presi

dent today appointed John M. Griffin postmenter at Madern, Cal,

Ex-Governor of Michigan Dying.

Jackson, Mich., August 3 .- Er-Go.

ernor Auetin Blair is pronounced by his physicians tonight to be dying.

The Markets

San Francisco, August 4.-Wheat-

Dull; December, \$1.01%; May, \$1.07%.
Barley—Firm; December, 93%c.
Corn—\$1.42%.
Bran—\$16 per ton.

in killing M. D. Feley. She was until tomorrow at 1 o'clock to ple

Reso, Nev., August 3.-Mre. Hartly

WOODLAND, August 3.—At the open-ing of the train wrecking case this morning Justice Fisher spologized for having called prisoner Worden a vile Queer Pleading of Chinese Officials. THIS IS THEIR YEAR OF GRACE

isaving called prisoner Worden a vilename during his excitement last evening. He said he should have held any attorney accountable for such language as he used. Almost the entire morning ression was consumed he arguments, quarreling and bickering among the attorneys. But for the interference of other attorneys Cook and Maddis would have come to blows. Maddis openly charged that take testimone had been given for the prosecution, and that the attorneys for the prosecution countenanced it. Witness Read, one of the armed American Railway Union men who went to Sacramento from Dunamir, and who was examined at length yesterday afternoon, was on the witness stand the entire morning. There Must Be No Fighting, and They Will Forgive Their Enemies. New York, August 4 .- A Shangha dispatch says it is stated in well in

formed quarters that the etrongest reason against China's fighting is that he fleet has no cout beyond what is at present in the ships and which would only give a week's steam at the outside. The Japanese are plentifully supplied, and only a few hours from their extensive roal fields in Kiusha. All the Washington, August 3 .- Representa live Baker of Kansas has introduced a bill to authorize the secretary of agri-culture to establish reservoirs for the storage of rainwater for tillable lands stocks of coal in the neighborhood have culture to extraord storage of value values for tillable laints west of the 66th meridian. Channels for distributing the water are also contemplated in the plan, and an appropriation of \$500,000 is proposed. been bought up by Japanese, British and Russian fleets, and China's supply is too iar off to be of anyuse in a sudden emergency. The supply of powder and samunition on board the Chinese fleet is totally inadequate to the occasion, and would not last a week, nor are there have reserves less them four or five days and would not isst, a week, nor are there any reserves less than four or five days steaming off. It is said that Chinese officials are pleading that this is their year of grace, the empress dowayer; sixtieth birthiday, there must be no fighting, and they will forgive the Japan-BETWEEN CHINESE AND JAPAN-

GRANDMA'S BIRTHDAY

ese.

Berlin, August 4.—The Chinese
minister here has received an offices
dispatch stating that the Chinese iron
slad Ting Yuan ramined and sank a
Japanese warship off Jerome gulf on July
9th. The Time Venezie in the control of the 29th. The Ting Yuen is an armored battleship, and is an exact duplicate or the Chen Yuen, which it was at first reported bad been sunk by Japanese, but which it turns out escaped from the navsi battle badly damaged.

BUTCHERED BY SLAVS. Cowardly and Cruel Scene in

Pennsylvania.

Connellylle, Pa., August 4. — A bloody affair occurred at Leisening this of the Emperor of China places the mil-itary authorities under Viceroy Li Hung evening which shows that the violent spirit of the striking flave is not ye While Samuel Matthews

itary authorities under Vicercy Li Hung Chang. The emperor orders the capture and destruction of Japanese ships wherever found.

Washinstrox, Angust 3—Olliciai notification of a battle between the Japanese and China forces in Corea was received at the Japanese lecation here tonight from the foreign office at Tokin. The telegram stated that on the 28th of Joly a portion of the Japanese troops at Seoul marched against a onch superior force of Chinese intrenched at Shan Yong. A battle ensewed, and after heavy fighting the Chinese were put completely to rout. A large number of prisoners and monitions of war were captured by the Japanese proceed to march against Gissan. Sian Yong is situated between Seoul and Gasan, where a fight between Seoul and Gasan, where a fight between Seoul and Gasan, where a fight between Seoul and Chinese occurred, resulting in the loss of 2000 Japanese. spirit of the attiling, Slave is not yet subdued. While Samuel Matthews, who recently deserted the strikers, was returning home from work a number of Slave passing by stacked bim. Matthews was soon captured, and then followed one of the most cowardly and cruel ecenes that the Slave have so often enacted in this region. The fogitive, hemmed in the large numbers, struggled desperately to protect himself.

A big Slav struck at his nerk with a knife. Matthews threw out his arm, and the blade was buried in his arm, and the blade was buried in his arm, above the elbow. Dodging another blow from the knife the weapon penetured his shoulder. A storm of blows followed, every hand striking them holding a knife. The poor man was bleeding dreadfully, and two cowardly Slave struce him from behind, stabbing him in the hack almost simultaneously. He went down under foot, and was kicked and trampled upon by some, while others etcoped to such him in his helpless condition. A crowd was drawn by the attack, who changed on the Slave and drove them back and rescued the wounded man, who will die.

## AT BLUEFIELDS.

American and British War Ships Land Marines.

Naw Orlhans, La., August 4.—The Associated Press correspondent at Blue-ficids writes under date of July 25th that the outlook for amicable settlement Manufactors, August 4.—In the house today Geary sunke on the resolution of its waiting recognition. He informed his Democratic colleagues frankly that Boutelle had introduced the resolution is very promising. Both the English and Atterboar marks commanders have written to General Cabenas protesting against an attack upon any unfortified town, and announcing their intention to protest inverse interests. The ciliustion is further simplified in Chief Clarence's disavowel of the reent revolution, staling that it was Boutelle had introduced the resolution hoping and expecting that the Democrate would reject it. For one, he did not propose to help fulfill Boutelle's desire to furnish the Republicans with campaign material. "We night as well admit that the Democratic party has blumbered in its treatment of the Hawaiian question," said Geary, "and we cannot afford to make mother blunder." He declared that the Democratic record upon the property of the control of the c Obict Clarence's disavowel of the re-cent revolution, stating that it was the work of his people, and that he only consented to govern, as no regular gov-ermment was on hand, and it was abou-lately necessary to preserve the peac. While this claim is not borne out, it has had the effect of withdrawing even the moral support of Americans. Clarence also disclaims that he is having any arms sent to him from any quarter. He declared that the Diemocratic record upon the question was exceedingly unpopular, that the people were all opposed to the President's course, and that it was a very hard question for Democratic congressmen of California to meet and explain. He would refuse to be a party to another blunder. arms sent to him from any quarter. Colox, August 4.—According to advices received affairs at Blochelds have taken a serious turn. A British officer who arrived at Fort Limon yesterday cabled to the admiralty in London that the entrance to the port of Bluefields had been seized by 800 troops under command of the President of Nearagua. Marines from American and British warships have been landed for the purpose of protecting the interests of the United States and Great Britain.

Washington, August 4.—Represents WASHISHOUS, August 4.—Representative Bryan of Nebrasks has ancepted the invitation of the executive committee of the Free Coinage Democratic League to become a candidate for United States senator, and concurs in the views of the league that senators should be cleared by direct vote of the people. He favorathe free and unlimitate coinage of gold and silver at a ratio of 16 to 1. that tarred and feathered him.

After some trouble Taraney secured a requisition and star est for Colorado tonight with prisoner Wilson in charge.

Detective Peterson, O. C. Collins, exdeputy under Wilson in Colorado, and who is believed to be the man who carried the feathers when Taraney was nesaulted, came to Kansac City yesterdaybent upon liberating Wilson. When
the prisoner, Taraney and Peterson
reached the depot of the Union Pacific
tonight Collins tried to rescue Wilson
and shoot Taraney. Peterson pushed
Collins aside and took Wilson to a cer,
where he was strapped to a seat. A
rowed gathered, and there was great
excitement. Collins missed the train,
leaving on the Sania C.

Prohibition Convention ltion county convention convened here today with about 100 delevates, present The main feature of the work today was the passage of a motion that in making nominations only prohibitionists be

College of Science.

Los Angeles, August 4.-- A new in-stitution called the college of science filed articles of incorporation here this filed articles of incorporation nere the afternoon. The purpose of the institu-tion is to found a college in this city for systematic entire and unification of appritual truth and scientific therapeu-tics, and to establish a cure of disease.

Subscriptions Void. Los Angeles, August 4 .-- An import

ant decision was rendered today by St ant decision was rendered today by Su-preme Judge McKinley, which makes void the subscriptions of several of the largest stockholders in the Tenth stroot hotel project of this city, involving \$30,000. The foundation for the hotel as been built several years.

Car Off Brooklyn Bridge. New York, August 4 .-- A car on the Brooklyn bridge track jumped the track near the Brooklyn terminus this afte noon, and fell over into the wagen road fiteen feet below. Several persons were injured, none killed. The accident was caused by the breaking of a wheel.

Green Fruit to London, SACRAMENTO, August 4.—The first Euro exil export special, consisting of eleven sars of California green fruit billed direct to London, leaves here at 2,40 Sunday morning.

State Senator Nominated. VIBALIA, August 6.—The Republican onvention today nominated R. Linder of Tulare for senator from the Thirty-second district.

# Three of the Men Admitted to Ball AN UNIQUAL CONTEST

Murder and Suicide at Salinas

talk about the matter now.

THE TARIFF BILL.

EQUIVALENT TO AGREEMENT US

SUGAR SCHEDULE.

But Not So Binding as to Cut Off

Possibility of Disagree-

Washington, August 4.—When the Democratic tariff conferens adjourned to-night after an all-day session it looked

as though they were nearer to an agree

day closed much better than it opened.

It had brought out the fact that the new
sugar schedule submitted as the ulti-

matum by the conservative senators

would be accepted by the house con

would be accepted by the house con-ferces, and that there was little else than the formal and final announcement of correspondence to make the agreement on agar complete So fully satisfied were the house conferces that the schedule would prevail that they urged its advantages to their colleagues, and pointed out that in their opinion it would reduce the benefits at least by 50 per cent over the original senate sche-dule.

GEARY SPEAKS.

Will Refuse to Be a Party to

Another Blunder.

Tenement House on Fire.

CHICAGO, August 6.-A panic was cre-

ated today by a fire which broke out in

E. G. Waite a Candidate.

A Miner Killed,

Two Lives Saved.

Electric Bitters.

iers. Entire Estenserous Bonney refunded.
For sale at Webster Bros, City Brug
Store, corner K and Mariposa streets,
Fresno. Price 50 cents and \$1 per bottle.

Bucklen's Arnica' Salva

mont than at any time thus fur.

by Judge Fisher.
WOODLAND, August 4.—Judge Fisher,
after sistening to the argument of op-posing counsel, said he believed the deiendants Knox, Compton and Mulici vanified to ball. Accordingly he fined their bail at \$10.000 each. Henry W. Langenour, W. M. Weaver and Chris Sieber qualified as bondsmen for Knox, who le i for Sacramento tonight. It is elaimed that by Monday bondsmen will be recurred for Mullen and Compton. entitled to bail. Accordingly he timed

SPLENDID ARMY AND NAVY Captain Bridgman of the Balti-

more Says Japan is Sure to Win.

Salivas, Angust 4.—Clara Carroll, 2 young woman of ill repute, was sho and instantly kilted at 11 o'clock lastic but the Charten of the control of the contr W. R. Bridgman, United States navy, who commanded the cruiser Bultimore for the last two years, returned here toand instantly skilet at 11 o'clock ist-night by Charles Hale, who sent a bul-let into his own brain after committing the deed, dying at 11 o'clock this morn-ing. Hale was the former lower of the girl, but had been away for some time, and on his return vester-law found that the girl had taken up with another man. He immediately went to her house and killed her. night on a two months' leave of absence having left the Baltimore at Chemulpo Suits Against the S. P. Dismissed se well organized as any European country. Japan, he thinks, is sure to win, unless China is given time to make Los Ascenes, August 4.-The much talked-of suit against the Southern Pa talked-of suit against the Southern Pa-cine Bailroad Company of Kenturky filed by United States Attorney Donnis some weeks ago was dismussed by Judge Ros-today on motion of Mr. Donnis, who says he is acting under orders from A-torney General Oincy direct. Dennis refuses to give Olney's reasons for or-dering the dismissal, and also refuses to ralk when the methers of war preparations on 1 gigantic scale. In his opinion the Japanese government has been endenyoring to force the war in order to detract attention from in-ternal political dissensions.

ternal political dissensions.

Loxbox, August 6.—In the house of commons today Sir Edwin Gray said that Japan had promised that no hostile idenonstration would be made against Shanghai, provided China did not obstruct the approaches to Shanghai.

Japan controlls that the powers bayen or right to interfere with neutral vessels except in case of a blockade or contrabland of war. Great Britain must withere to the doctring that it is not for fighters to decide what is contrabland.

here to the doctrine that it is not for fighters to decide what is contraband of war regardless of the rights of neutral people.

#### RAILROAD PROPERTY.

Valuation for Taxable Purposes for

the Year 1894.
SACRAMENTO, August 8.—The State
Board of Equalization placed the fol-lowing valuation on railroad property of this state for tax purposes for the year 1894: California Pacific, \$2,000,000; this state for tax purposes for the year 1894; California Pacific, #2,000,000; Central Pacific, #13,000,000; Northern California, #25,000; Northern Railway, 82,55,000; Southern Pacific, \$16,000,000; Southern California Railway, \$2,550,000; Careon and C-Ionrado, #230,000; Novada California and Oregon, #10,000; Novada County narrow gance, #100,000; Pacific Const, #355,000; fix-class Pallman, North Pacific, #1,935,000; fix-class Pallman, one-quarter with Central Pacific and Southern Pacific, #10,950; second-class Pullman, one-quarter with Central Pacific and Santhern Pacific, #11,940; second-class Pullman, one-quarter with Central Pacific and Santhern Pacific, #11,940; second-class Pullman, one-quarter with Central Pacific and Santhern Pacific, #11,940; second-class Pullman, one-quarter with Central Pacific and Santhern Pacific, #11,940; second-class Pullman, one-quarter with Central Pacific and Santhern Pacific, #11,940; second-class Pullman, One-quarter with Central Pacific and Santhern Pacific, #11,940; second-class Pullman, One-quarter with Central Pacific and Santhern Pacific, #11,940; second-class Pullman, One-quarter with Central Pacific and Pa would reduce the bouchs at least by 50 per cent over the original senale schedule.

One of the conferees spoke of the result of the day's work as equivalent to agreement on the augus senedule, but said it was not such a binding marreement as to cut off the possibility of disagreeing to it on Monday. The newschedule is exactly as herefofore given, analy: On sugars below No. 18 Dutch standard (raw sugars), 40 per cent advalorem. On sugars above No. 16 Dutch standard (refined sugars), 40 per cent advalorem of the nar-dut necessary for the protection of refined sugars at wholesale prices in the country from which it is experted, plus a differential duty of one-litth of a cent per pound.

#### THE TARIFF BILL.

Voorhees Favors Concessions of

Washington, August 6,—Chairman Joorhees of the senate finance committees announced today, in an interview tees amounced today, in an interview with a reporter, that he favored such concessions on the part of the senate as would bring about a settlement of the rariff question, he said: "The sugar schedule being practically out of the way the senate ought to concede free coal and free iron, and it would do so but for a few. This small minority of the senate having practically carried their part, in aguar and very sufficient of make concessions on coal and from the coal and the report of the senate having practically carried ford to make concessions on coal and iron. Such action on their part, and the iron. Such action on their part and the great results that would follow would be hailed as a blessed deliverance from the present crisis in our affairs."

Oates, Election Assured. Chicago, August 6,—The Mobile (Ala.) Register telegraphs the general (Ala.) Register telegraphs the general manager of the Associated Press at 11 part, 2st follows: "Oates' election assured by a majority ranging from 30,000 to 60,000. The southern part of the state is almost entirely benerrate, while returns from northern portions give better promise than in 1892. Senator Mongan's return to the senate is assured. At 1.20 a.m. the estimate of Chairman Tompkins of the Democratic countilities seems to be borne out by the returns. He clause 35,000 majority, laving a majority in both branches of the legislature."

Declares He is Innocent. ated teday by a fire which broke out in a tenement house, a hundred families tumbling over each other in a wild ceramble to save their effects. The fire started in an alley and driven by a strong wind, swept down the row, destroying the back porches, kitchens and out-buildings of sixty houses. The fiames threatened to wipe out the entire neighborhood. San Avneras, August 6.—The triat of Arthur Mackey for holding up the Angels and Milton stage last April, com Angels and Milton stage last April, commensed in the superior court here last Monday and lasted all the week. About 125 wincesses were called for the prosecution and about twenty for the deleneation, and about twenty for the deleneation, brought in a verdiet of guitty this morning. The young man is only 20 years alo and took it couly. When the foreman of the jury gave the verdiet full the delendant addressed the jury, saying: "Gentlemen of the jury, you have convicted an innocent boy." SACRAMENTO, August 6.—E. G. Waite, secretary of state, has decided to be an independent candidate for that office.

Victim of the Folding Bed. Angels Camp, August 4.—William Lobe, working in the Stickle mine, fell little and was instantly killed about noon today. ARKANSAS CITY, Kas., August 6.— Delvitt McDougall, a prominent business man, and his wife were imprisoned in their folding bed last night by its au-cidentally closing up. They were extri-cated with difficulty after being in their

Two Lives Saved.

Mrs. Pheebe Thomas of Junction City, Ill., was told by ber doctars she had Consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two hottles of Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 129 Florida St., San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful colid, approaching Consumption, tried without result everything clee, then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks war cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, and in two weeks war cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the conderful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and colls. Free trial bottles at Webster Bros' ung store. Regular size 56 and \$1.

Strike Declared Off.

St. PAUL, August 6 -At a meeting of the local organization of the A.R.U., embracing employes of the St. Paul & Duluth, Omaha, Burlington and Mil-wankee systems at this point, the stake was formally declared off.

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise. A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do nil that is elaimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the liver and kidneys, will remove pimples, boils, sall rheum, and other affections caused by impure blood, will drive malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all malaria factors. For come of heedache, constitution and indigestion try Electric Bitters. Entire satisfaction guaranteed or monny refunded. Cordwood Burned. DAYTON, Nev., August 6,—A fire yes-terday morning destroyed 1500 cords of wood belonging to Empire Longabough, and 2165 cords belonging to the Carson and Colorado Railroad Company. The fire was of incendiary origin.

The Markets. SAN FRANCISCO, August 6.—Wheat Easier; December, \$1.02½. Rarley—Ste. dy; December, 931/c. Corn—\$1.421/c. Bran—\$16 per 10n.

Bucklen's Arnica', Saive,
The best saive in the world for cuts,
brunen, sores, ulcers, sail theum, fever
sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilbiains,
corns, and all skin eruptions, and potively curse piles, or no pay required,
It is guaranteed to give perfect sailsfaction or money refunded. Price 25
cents per box, For sale by Wibater
Bros., Druggiste, corner K and Mariposa
streuls, Freeno. Surveyor General of Nevada. Washington, August 6.—The Senate today confirmed the nomination of Olinton Belknap of Virginia City to be surveyor general of Nevada.

## It is Denounced by Administration

Odds Largely in Favor of Japan.

Japan short time enough signatures were se short time enough eignatures were se-cured to secure a cancuo, at which necessary action to secure the early passage of the tariff will will be consid-ered. The caucus move created intense feeling. The suppe ters of the admin-istration denounced it as a fire in the rear. Neither Speaker Criep nor Chair-nam Wilson had been consulted, and it is recognized as directly in opposition to their wishes. The caucus is for the pur-nose of ending the contest by according TACOMA, Wash., NAngust 6 .- Captain pose of ending the contest by accepting the strate bill.

The Tug of War. SAN FRANCISCO, August 6 .- In the tug

of war match tonight America beat th having left the Baltimore at Chemulpo,
Corea, July 12th. He regards
the war as an unequal contest, with the
odds largely in favor of Japan, which he
says has a splendid army and may, and
minutes and thirty seconds. Children Cremated

PINE BLUFF, Ark., August 6.—At Lin-wood, Ark., Peter Williams and wife left their children locked in the house while they attended church, and upon their return found the house in a heap of ashes with the charred remains of the ashes with the cr children therein.

Cleveland, He Says, Is a Hypocrite and Frand, and No Democrat.

LAURENS, S. C., August 6.-In today Senstor Irby denounced the pro-posed tariff law as a humbug and fraud, and deciated that but for the McKinley law he would not support it. Cleveland he said, was a hypocrite and traud, and no Democrat, but an aristocrat, all his associates being with the muncy power. The south and west, he stated, must combine with Boles, Tillman or Steven son in 1896,

Passenger Train Fired On. South McAllister, I.T., August Last night several unknown meu fired into the northbound M. K. and T. passenger train near Bond, I.T. Owing to previous warning the train flew by at a seventy mile gait. The railway people have been anticipating an attack by bandits for several days, and all night express trains are neavily guarded while passing through the territory. Officers are in pursuit of the would be robbers. VOLUNTEER INDUSTRIALS.

They Prefer Work Outside to Idle-

ness in Jail. The ordinary prisoners in the count iail have decreased so much in number of late that the chaingang boss has been unable to find enough to do the work in

the coart house park, such as moving the lawns and irrigating them.
Learning that there was a scarcity of laborers, the thirty industrialesent here from Los Angeles volunteered to do the work if given a chance. The chance was given, and they divided their number into squads of four each, and they take turns about at the work. They declare that they prefer work to illeness,

Pointer for Van Meter and Cureton

From the Madera Mercury.

W. M. Hughes and Howard Wells. ival candidates for the nomination fo sheriff, had a friendly wreatling match sacrin, had a friently wresting match this afternoon in front of the Peerless saloon. There was a big mud puddle in the middle of the street, and Hughes threw Wells into the middle of it on the list of his back. Huward rolled over and got Hughes muddly. The crowd velled joyfuily and gave the full to Hughes.

Two or three men sponged off the can-didates, who looked as if they had been wallowing in the mud for a week.

A Joke That Failed. by carrying an oil barrel to the edge o by carrying an oil barrel to the edge of town, setting fire bit, and letting the fire department run and sweat to get there in time to check the blaze. The young men were arrested for it and paid their fines. Their natues cannot be learned, for the enterprising Schma daily newspaper which gives the fact forcets to tell who the parties were, no doubt presuming that everybody knows already. dready.

Little Friends Entertained. Little 5-year-old Philo Studer, son George Studer of Cherry avenue, gave a pleasant party to his small friends las Saturday afternoon. There were many of them present, and they will long have occasion to remember with pleas are their genial little entertainer.

W. W. Whitsitt, one of Fluron's substantial citizens, is in this city.

Keep Cool By drinking the finest soda water and ice cream soda at Smith Bros. drug store. No Chills, No Fever,

After taking Smith Bri's, Ague Cure, Single bottle guaranteed to break any cone of chills and fever, try it and you will not regret it. Beware of insitations. The only genuine is sold by Smith Bro's, corner of the Hughes hotel. The Tobacco Habit Cured

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By Dr. Matchett's Tobacco antidato. It
is the only positive cure ever discovered.
It is speedy, pleasant, safe, permanent
and leaves no craving for tobacco from
the first dose of the antidote. It cannot
injure any one but on the contrary, acts
beneficially on the system and especially
on the squands, heart and nerves. Re
sure and get the genuine. For sale only
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Corner of the Hughes hotel. No More Corns

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After a fair trial of Smith's corn paint.
Takes them out without pain or inconvenience. Never known to fail. Recommended by all. Try it, Beware of unsernpulous druggists who deceive you by recommending to you seeme of their own manufacture. The only genuine Smith Corn Paint is for sale at Smith Bro's. Drug Store, corner of the Hughes hote!, Every buttle guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or momer refunded,
HAW Is Your Liver? How Is Your Liver?

How is Your Liver?

No doubt sluggish, and you have a tired, languid feeling. Try Smith's Ague Capanies and your liver will soon be restored to a perfect, healthy condition. A few does will surprise you; n. A few doses
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Tender Feet.
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Tender Feet.

Smith's Foot Sweat Sand, a sure cure for tender weaty and bad smelling feet; 25c a hox. Be sure and get the genuine, to be had only at Smith Broat, the druggists, corner Tularo and I sts., Hughes hotel.

COURT NOTES. ess Transacted in the Sev-

REPORT IUDGE HARRIS, DEPARTMENT 1.

M. G. De Mello vs. M. S. Grace; judg-ment as prayed for and \$50 attorney's fees; D. J. Gogenheim appointed com-

missioner with bonds at \$300.
Insolvency of M. B. Silver and Harriette A. Silver; discharge granted,
Estate of Maggie Stanley; public administrator appointed to administer on

Estate of Carl Jacobson; public administrator appointed to administer or

BEFORE JUDGE WEER, DEPARTMENT 3.

W. H. Childers vs. William Shaw notion for new trial cenied.

motion for new trial denied.
Robert Smilie vs. Fream county; demurrar to complaint entered and taken under advisement.
B. O Wells vs. W. N. Snow; motion for new trial denied.
A. J. Shields vs. J. M. Costigan; demurrer to complaint overruled and ten days given to mawer.
Mary V. Griffith vs. J. D. Royd; action diemissed on motion of plaintiffe stronge.

attorney,
W. H. Childers vs. William Shaw
portion of cost bill ordered stricken out.
J. G. Pressley vs. W. H. Lester; default of defendant entered.

What the Strike Cost.

The following estimate of losses from

The following estimate of losses from the recent railway strike and boycott was made by Brailstreets:
United States government. 1,00,000
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Total St.00,00 "To this," says Bradstrests, "must be added loss from what would have been increased summer traffic and manufactured goods for the coming season. This final showing will doubties above a loss of not less than \$100,000,000.

Engineer Colquhoun's Condition

The condition of Engineer Colomboun

sho was struck in the face by a piece o

who was struck in the face by a piece of metal at the city water works a week ago, is probably as good as could be ex-pected under the circumstances. He is in a semi-constone condition. At time the recognizes those about him, and oc-casiounly he tries to speak a few words.

The Best Medicine.

J. O. Wilson, Contractor and Builder, Sulphur Springs, Texas, thus speaks of Ayer's Pills:

"Ayer's Pills are the best medicine I ever tried; and, in my judgment, no hetter general remedy could be devised." It have made area in my farming and recommended them to my friends and

employes for more man comments. To my certain knowledge, many cases of the following complaints have been

Permanently Cured

by the use of Ayer's Pills alone: Third day chills, dumb ague, billous fever, sick headache, rheumatism, flux, dye-

pepsia, constipation, and hard colds. I know that a moderate use of Ayer's Pills, continued for a few days or weeks,

as the nature of the complaint required would be found an absolute cure for the disorders I have named above."

"I have been selling medicine for eight years, and I can safely say that Aper's Pills give better satisfaction tann any other Pill I ever sold."—J. J. Perry, Spottsylvania C. H., Va.

AYER'S PILLS

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PETRAYED-FROM FRESNO, ABOUT JEL 28th a black more shout 12 years old weight 9 g pounds, branded staple B. Finde notify J. M. DYE, Orisi, Tuisre Co. anytwij

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erai Departments. The following business was transacted the several departments of the superior court yesterday :

RECOLAR REPUBLICAN NOMINER

For Assemblyman 636 District.

Election Tuesday, Nov. 6. REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINEE

For Superintendent of Schools.

Election Tuesday, Nov. 6. REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINER

For County Auditor.

Of Reedley REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINER

WILLIAM SHAW BEGGEAR EEPOBLICAN NORINER

H. Z. AUSTIN, KEGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINER

J. P. VINCENT.

Election Tuesday, November 5th REGULAR REPUBLICAN MOMINEE

C. W. GARRETT Election Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Por County Recorder. W. W. MACHEN
Election Tuesday, Nov. 8.
Regular Republican Numiner

For County Surveyor.

GEORGE L. HOXIE
Election Tuesday, Nov. 6. (Present Insumbant)
REGULAR REFUBLICAN NOMINES For Sheriff,

Present Incumbent.

REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINER For Justice of the Peace, Third Judicial Township

S. C. ST, JOHN. REGULAR REPUBLICAN KOMINER

Election, Tuesday, November 5th.

REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINEE

N. W. MOODEY.

Election, Tuesday, November 6th.

REGULAR BEPUBLICAN NOMINEE

J. R. WEBB (Present Incumbent).

REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINEE For District Attorney,

ALVA.E. SNOW.

REGULAR DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE For Supervisor, Fourth District.

REGULAR DEMOCRATIC NOMINER

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Blection Tuesday, Nov. 6.

REGULAR DEMOCRATIC NOMINER

G. W. MORDECAL

Election Tuesday, Nov. 6.

REGULAR DEMOCRATIC NUMINES

YOUNG MEN!

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Motice of Sale of Real Estate at Public Anniton.

NOTICE IS HERBLY GIVEN THAT IN
A pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the county of Fremo. State of Galiformia, made on the exist days of July, 1843, in
the matter of the existion of Flora E. Astrina, dethe sale state, will sell at public location to the
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**REPUBLICADO CANDIDATES.** 

STANTON L. CARTER,

BYGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINER

For Judge of the Apperlar Court

M. V. ASHBROOK

THOS. J. KIRK

For Constable, Third Township, GEORGE MATHESON.

Election Tresday, NOT RE.

REQUIAR REPOBLICAN NOMINEE

H, E, BARNUM

For Constable, Third Township,

For Justice of the Peace, Third

For County Assessor,

For Supervisor, First District.

REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINEE

GEORGE L. HOXIE

JAY SCOTT.

For County Clerk. FRUMAN G. HART.

For Tax Collector,

For Judge of the Superior Court.

For County Treasurer.

## DEMOGRATIC CANDIDATES.

Election Tuesday, Nov 6.

Election Incedes, Nov. 6.

For Coroner of Fresno County. L. O. STEPHENS,

For State Senator

GEO. B. GRAHAM.

For Sheriff of Presno County. GEO. W. SMITH,

REGULAR DENOCRATIO NOMINER
For Constable, Third Township,

Election Tuesday, Nov. 5.

REGULAR DEMOGRATIC NOMINER For County Recorder,

Fleation Tuesday, Nav. 6, REGULAR DEMOCRATIC NOMINES

For County Auditor.

For District Attorney.

RICCTION THEORISM, NOV. 6.

REGULAR DEMOGRATIC SOMINER

Election Tuesday, November 6th, REGULAR DEMOCRATIC NOMINAR

For Justice of the Peace, Third Judicial Township.

REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINEB

For County Treasurer.

For Judge of the Superior Court,

For Judge of Superior Court.

Election Tresday, Nov. E.

REGULAR DEMOCRATIO NOMINEE

SAM RALS
Election Tuesday, Nov. 6.

REGULAR DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE Por Supervisor, First District

J. B. RADER.

R. H. AUSTIN.

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GEORGE L. WARLOW.

For Constable, Third Township,

UNCLE BURKS

Begular Demogratic nomines For Justice of the Peace of the Third Judicial Township. NO MONEY FOR A CHEMICAL

A Brisk and Busy Session-Police Officer King Resigns-Other

From Tuesday's Daily.

The council of the city dads last night found a large amount of business awaiting attention, and it was transacted with a gratifying absence of discursive

A long list of small bills swelling the total month's expenditure to \$2500 was submitted with the favorable report of the fuance committee, and payment

The petition of Jake Goodman for a transfer of the license lately held by C. Mayer for the Commercial saloon, on Mariposa street, came up for second

Ony Attorney Risley said that he had made such modifications as to make the

manusure monitorations as to make the petition comply with the law. Spinney and Crayeroft spoke in oppo-sition to granting the transfer, but did not vote, and the transfer was anthor-ized.

not vote, and the transcentricular Police Officer M. King tendered his resignation, which was accepted on motion of Spinney, seconded by Heritago

G. Berry applied for appointment as a police officer. On motion of Adams the application was received and placed

n file. Puundkeeper Crow reported as fot-dogs taken off street and cremated, 11; horses captured, 11; redocmed, 4; sold, 3; destroyed, 2; on haud, 2; sleep captured, 11; redocmed, 4; sold, 4; destroyed, 2; on haud, 2; goals captured, 1; redocmed, 1; saki, \$24; city's share, 1; redocmed, 1; saki, \$24; city's share, 1; redocmed, 1; cash, \$24; city's share, 1; redocmed in redocument of the report was received and placed on file.

Gity Recorder Clark's monthly statement showed that none of the fines indicated but how will

Gity Recorder Clark's monthly statement showed that none of the fines inflieted had been paid. Spinney thought
it would he cheaper to let petry offenders go than to send them to jail and
board them. Crayeroft said in this case

board them. Craycroft said in this case it is not necessary to have a court at all. Offenders should be made to pay their fines or go to jail. The matter was referred to the finance committee.

The resolution proposing to restore salaries of certain city officers to the original standard on and from July 1-t was adversely reported by the finance committee and voted down. Chairman Church would offer the salaries of Church would have the startes of Church pointed out that the salaries of

committee and votes flown. Charman Church pointed out that the statures of these officers were now restored anymouth out and the period anymouth out and the period expired on August 1st, so that officers are now drawing pay on the old schedule.

When the matter of purchasing a new chemical engine came up it created a little breeze. An officer was read from the floaton Hore and Rubber Company to supply a 50-gallon double cylinder Holloway chemical engine for \$2000 and a 60-gallon for \$2150. On motion of Spinney the communication was received and placed on file.

Later in the evening Spinney said a chemical was needed, and moved that the fire and water committee be empowered to purchase one. Herrington seconds: the motion.

Casyrott could see no reason why the matter should be taken out of the lunds of the board and entireed to a committee of two persons. It was also as anestico if the board would have the money after providing for the alterations reposted at No. 1 entire bons. The city

providing for the alterations re-ad at No. 1 engine house. The city already a larger dra department any other of its size.

arter provining for the attentions required at No. 1 engine house. The city has already a larger for department than any other of its size.

Chairman thurch vacated the chair favor of Herrington and spoke strongly in opposition to the spending of money on x new chemical. The engine is not needed. It would be a crime and the bard would be liable to be indicted for boying an engine without taxing the money to pay for it. Not only would be not be a party to the net, but he would oppose it in every way in his power, and gave notice that if the engine was ordered he would refuse to sign the order for payment of the bill.

Craycroft called for the ayes and noes and Spinney smiled triumphantly when the vote was unmanned: Ayes, Spinney, Adams and Herrington; mes, Church and Craycroft.

The secretary of the board of library treatese presented the report of the library for the year ending June 20, 1894. The amount to the credit of the library at the beginning of the year was \$2521.17. If the \$2500 allowed for the use of the library \$2100 has been has been allowed up to date. During the library at the end of July to pay for books and running expenses, and there is a balance in the treasury of \$1735. Out of this \$1000 was to be drawn at the end of July to pay for books contracted for, but not yet delivered. The annual expense of running the amount at this low figure the financial stringency has been considan allowance of at least \$1200. In put-ting the amount at this low figure the financial stringency has been consid-ered. The report of the librarian which has already appeared in sub-stance in the columns of Tax Report Lican, was cobmitted with the secre-tary research.

high, was commeted with the sectorary's report.

Chief of the Fire Department T. G.
Hart reported that during the quarter
ending June 20, 1894, the department
had responded to fourteen alurns, the
causes of which were as follows: Burning fine, 1; gaspline-stove explosion, 1;
Jamo exollo-ion, 1; "email boy and

ing fine, 1; gaspline stove explosion, 1; lamp explosion, 1; "email boy and match," 1; false, 4; unknown, 6. The total loes by fire during the quatter was 4537,50, on which there was insurance amounting to \$419,80.

The committee of engine No. 1 recommended 19. M. Maxwell to fill the vacance canned by the resignation of E. L. Bonton as engineer of No. 1. The effer of William telm and M. Matson to supply the city with 100 tous of what and bariey hay, No. 1 quality, slightly mixed with affalfa, at \$45,50 per 10m, was received and placed on file.

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Oity Attorney Risley read the draft of a new ordinance providing for a bond election to complete the sewerage of the city. The matter went over without discussion.

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The following bonds which had matured were ordered paid: No. 6, on municipal improvement fund: No. 8. Harkins & Bart, 4025; Noe. 21, 22, 23, 24, San Fraucico Savungs and Loan Society, 42500; No. 6, on municipal improvement fund; No. 2, J. T. Woolworth, \$625.

Spinney and Craycroft reported that the alterations contemplated in engine house No. 1, and the additions required to accommodate engine No. 3, would cost \$4800. Spinney produced the plans as approved by the committee, the matter was referred to the finance committee, to ascertain if there were sufficient funds on hand to make the improvements.

improvements.

Spinney moved that the clerk be in structed to advertise for bids for taking care of the sewer outlet for the ensoing year, the present contract expiring i

November. It was so ordered.

After some discussion it was decided to amend the fire ordinance relating to floss so as to permit of a four-inch wall being substituted for a five-inch one, as

gardes bees and leaky. The home was ordered purchased. Then the chief spoke of the difficulty experienced by firemen in different parts of the city in hearing the siarm bell, and suggested a steam-whistle, with the intimation that Mr. Seymour had volunteered the use of steam at the water works. The matter was referred to the fire and water committee, to report at the next meeting.

Mr. Harl next asked for the services of an occasional engineer and a team when required, so that if a big fire aross engine No. 3, now out of commission, could be brought into service. Cray-roft thought this a good idea, as the city certainly could not afford to buy uncolled the country of the service of an occasion of the country of the service of an occasion, but every attempt failed and the matter want over. During the discussion Spinney became excited and mailo quite a speech. The Fifth ward slattenam and patriot evidently wanted to get reported as in arms for his constituents, and his address sounded like a Popullstic harangue. At least Cray-roft thought 50, for the promptly joined sitteents, and his address southful the a Popullistic harangue. At least Cray-croft thought to, for he promptly joined issued with Spinnery and pointed out that the question of an extra engineer for No. 3 was not a ward matter. The previous question was moved and Spin-ney subsided.

previous question was moved and Spinney subsidied.

Street Superintendent Hilby reported
that the roots of bousts and other trees
got into the lateral sewers and choked
them up. Biforts hash heen made to
clear the obstructions by drawing buble
ther open through the sewers, but the
proper thing was a special brush which
could be bought for \$15. On motion of
Spinney Mr. Bilby was authorized to
purchase the brush
The based adjourned after a session of
nearly two sud a half hours.

VERY LONG WINDED.

That is What E. S. Van Meter

Says of W. H. Cureton. If reports which come from Reedley

are true, there was a Populist meeting there hast Saturday night which will not soon be introduced. The Populists liad wheeled out their heavy artillery for the occasion, and the long-range and broadside firing was expected to be done by W. H. Chreton, candidate for district attorney, and E. S. Van Meter, who is in the race fur the superior judgeship. There was another candidate or two hilled to speak, but they never came to the surface in the storm that followed.

Cureton rose at \$30 o'clock, unbuttoned his coat, pulled up his cuffs, and landed a broadside against the railroad and nearly knocked it off the earth. He followed this up with a rattling fire in every quarter wherever the phost of monopoly dare raise its head. He warmed to his subject, and spread out in breader fields, running on sun'ou, telling the people that the ship of state was drifting upon the wave-washed pinnales of Pike." Peak, and would go to smash unless the Populisis were elected this fall. Ten o'clock came.

In the meantime Van Meter sat nursing his wrath to keep it warm. He wanted to speak, but Cureton had taken all the time, and the people were getting electer. Noholy knows hetter than Van Meter that the hop my policy to speak to sleepy people, and he had made up his num that the only speaking in would not such and made up his num that the only speaking in would be to roast Cureton for butting all the time.

When Van Meter took the floor he said he would not attempt a speech, since Curcton had seen fit to monopolize time and half of eternity. "His speech was as long as Miton's Paradise Lost," said Van Meter, and I know Cureton's speech was as long, if not longer." "How do you know it was as long as Paradise Lost, van; you never real the whole lyone resounded. "I am a fair American for the speaking, and they had it up would be not like it stand on my rights and plant plant plant plant to the great warm or child does not like it, he, she or it may go to blazes."

Van Meter hed the floor, but Cureton did the speaking, and they had it up

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Dos Palos Joint School District

Bonds Refused. The Board of Supervisors opened their August session yesterday murning by dealing with the applications of a

number of indigents.

oy desing with the applications of a number of indigents,
Ed Sparhawk was allowed \$10 for subsistence and transportation to the Soldiers' Home at Yountville.
The application for bonds in the sum of \$5,000 in the Dos Palos joint school district of Fresno and Merced counties was refused. The tond election was held on June 18th, and fifteen votewer ecorded in favor of the bonds and four in the negative. In declining to grant the issue of the bonds the supervisors acted on the advice of Deputy District Aftorney O. C. Merrism, who advised that sention 1934 of the Political Code as now in force is not applicable to the Dos Palos joint school district, and this is fatal to the bond issue. The legislature has omitted to make an appropriate provision for bonds to be issued by school districts lying partly in one county and partly in another.
The present session of the board will

hy school districts tyring partly in one county and partly in another.

The present session of the hoard will hea very short one, as the last session lasted till July 224, and a clean sweep was made of all arrearand husiness. The board allowed nearly 200 bills yesterday, An adjournment will probably be lad Thursday or Friday.

The women's movement in Germany is making great progress. The congress called by the lady delegates to the World's feir at Chicago met in Berlin ecently, and it is the intention of the adies to form a union of all the charttable and humane societies in Germany in order that the work of the societies any be conducted upon a broader plan A thorough exchange of views between the different societies is proposed, and it seems likely that the movement will have a decidedly beneficial effect upon the female mind in Germany.—Berlin Correspondent.

Little Ruth and the rest of the fa have roun and the rest of the table when suddenly is fuger is raised as a signal for silene and she with spers: "Sh-h, my fool geno to sleep. Listen, and see if sn-orex."

So many people an like de firecrack-er. Dey can only make a big splurge an noise in do wurld at do expense ob bein hopelessly busted. — Arkansaw Thomas Cat.

A boy's conscience is that part of him which prompts him to eat all the swee to keep them from making his litt mother ill.

State Board of Trade The formal opening of the new rooms of the state board of trade will take November. It was so ordered.

After some discussion it was decided to amend the fire ordinance relating to flues so as to permit of a four-inch wall being substituted for a fve-inch one, as at present required.

Ohief of the Fire Department Hart had quite a little list of requirements for the attention of the board. The fart was 3:0 feet of new hose for the fire beat of the fire for the attention in the future is an exhibit of the resources of the filter beat of the fire fire for the state, and also a list of real estate for sale in each country. TRIAL BY A JURY.

IT IS GRANTED THE SIXTERN SALMIN MEN

Everything in Readiness for Proceeding With the Trials Before Justice Austin.

From Tuesday's Daily.
In the cases of the saloon men, charged with a misdemeanor, in doing business without a license, pending in Judge Austin's court yearerday, the question of granting a jury trial, as de-manded by the defendants, was about to be decided by the court in favor of granting the jury as demanded. But, by consent of the counsel for the prosecation and the defendant, it was agreed that the court should refuse a jory, in order that the defendant might proceed by mandama in the superior court against the justice, as respondent, to compet the granting of a jory trial; and, in event of a devenion by the superior judge adverse to the jury, then an appeal direct to the engreue court from the superior court would permit the question to be finally determined by the court of last resort. But, after consulting the board of supervisors, air, flinds, atturney for the procedulon, concluded to withdraw his consent to this arrangement. ention and the defendant, it was agreed

Hinds, atturney for the prosecution, concluded to withdraw his consent to this arrangement. Justice Austin will this morning order a jury for the trial of the first case, and it will be proceeded with in the regular way. In case of a conviction, W. D. Tupper, attorney for the saloon mon, will first appeal direct to the superior court, apon a bill of exceptions, and thereby have all the points of his demarter passed upon by the superior court, tend, in case of selfimance of the judgment of conviction by the superior court, the will then permit the defendant to go to jail, and sue out a writ of habeas corpus in the supreme court, and in that way test the constitutionality of the whole ordinance in the supreme court.

aity of the whole ordinance in the su-preme court.

In the argument of the case vesterday before Judge Austin, Mr. Tupper point-ed out that the amendment to the pres-ent liquor ordinance is now being pub-lished, and will be in force on the 9th instant. His own opinion was that the defendants were olearly entitled to a jury trial under the constitution and under the Penal Code. There have been soon decisions in the courts of other states which would scene to indicate that the defendant is not entitled to de-mand a jury trial when there has been only a violation of a municipal ordi-nance. He was satisfied that Mr. Hinds was presenting the matter in good faith, ance. He was satisfied that Mr. Hinds was presenting the natter in good faith, but if this court should grant a jury trial, no matter what the result might he, there would be no possibility of having a higher court pass on the question. If, however, the jury trial should be refused, the statute authorizes a suit by mandamus commanding the court to grant a jury trial. If, again, the superior court should hold the defendants entitled to a jury trial, then the counse for the prosecution will appeal direct to the sopreme court and have it passed on.

on. In case any question should arise whether a writ of mandamus would lie on a petition of this sort, then the de-fendants would be thrown back her-with their rights still left of demanding

with their rights still lett of demanding a jury trial.

Justice Austin said he felt a strong personal interest in the matter, as he would himself be a respondent, liable for costs, which might run up to \$200 or \$200.

Mr. Tapper thought it would only be a question of \$8 in one case and \$15 in the other. There might be the transcript charges also.

Script charges also.
Justice Anstin wanted a distinct—another structure in the was to be relieved of personal responsibility, and Charman Lecher, of the Roard of Supervisors, happening to come in at the time,

nan Lettler, of the hoam of supervisres, happening to come in at the time, the assurance was given.

Mr. Hinds end he had consulted with his official superiors and was acting withing his instructions in saying he would like the matter of a jury passed on by a higher court. If it could be arranged that this court would deny the jury trial, then Mr. Tupper could appeal to the superior court for a mandamus. It would be a help to the prosecution and the country, for, to try these sixteen defendants separately, with a large for each would take up a large time. sixteen defendanta separately, with Jory for each, would take up a leng tin

jory for each, would take up a long time and cause great expense.

The court took the matter under ad-visement. Later on rn order was made granting a jury trial, and setting the cases for hearing this morning.

A Rush in Naturalizations.

The time for taking out final papers of naturalization, so as to beable to vote at the coming election, is drawing to : close and as a result there has been a rush for papers the last few days. This is the last day to take out papers if the applicant wants to vote in November Those who throw off alliegence to their Those who throw off alliegance to their mother country yesterday and canter under the sagle's protection were: Patrick O'Connor, Ireland; Alexander Thompson, Canada; William N. Barr Nova Rectia; H. Bruck, Germany; Andrew Nobile, Italy; C. V. Lambert Franca; Julius Hartsman, Germany; William Hartsman, Germany; William Hartsman, Germany; William Harrison, England; Edward Young Sweden; Gustav Hendrickson, Finland

William Fahev Departs.

city politics are concerned-bids adies city politics are concerned—bils acieu
to Freano this morning. Mr. Fahey
leaves on the overland train at 90 clock,
and a number of his old friends will he
at the depat to give him a semi-off. He
will take charge of the Cosmopolitun
hotel at Fifth and Mission streets,
San Francieco. The hotel here
will be temporarily conducted by 'Alford Blusingame on hebalf of the Blasingame estate, to which it belongs.

Smilie Bros.' Suit.

The suit of Smille Bros. opains Freeno county for an alleged balance due them on the court house contract came up helors Judge Webb yesterday. The plaintiffs were represented by F. H. Short, and W. D. Enper appeared in the county. A demurrer to the complaint was entered by Mr. Tupper. This was argued, and was finally taken under advisement by the court.

Difficult Thing to Do.

From the Delano Courier.

Parties having made purchases of lan from the Southern Pacific Company from the southern ractice Company have been notified to pay up within thirty days. Inasmuch as coin is very searce, and the market very pror for farm products, there are many who will find it difficult to meet these obligations.

Fritz Paatsch Insolvent. in the office of the county clerk ve terday Fritz Pantsch, by his attorney Thompson & Prince, filed a petiti asking to be declared insolvent. He has been conducting a saloon busin in the city of Freeno. He places assets at \$2385 and his liabilities \$2821 43.

Patti Rosa Dead. The sad news to Fresno people has been received that Patti Rosa is dead. She died in Boston. Since her fourth year she had been on the stope. Manninger Barton only last week signed a contract for her appearance this fall in Fresno. Many will regret that they shall never see her again.

Indooret Brothers' packing house at they said they will they are through the time they will ten to a list been all they will ten to a list been they are the people and they will be they been the stop. Chinese, notwithstanding a large name they are the stop to a list to be the stop that they are the stop that they shall never see her again.

HAULING PREIGHT

Proposition to Utilize Horse Power for the Purpose.

From the Tolare Register.
The railroad freight charges on shipping beans from Bakersfield to Han ford is \$7.20 per ton. A Chinaman raised a crop down at Bakersfield and wanted the crop transported here. The

raised a crop down at Bahersfield and wanted the crop transported here. The freights being exorbitant, he employed W. S. Camp to had it here, which he did with the horses and two men, making wages of \$8 per day.—Hanford Sentinel.

The perusal of the foregoing put us in the mind to fivure a little to see if there is not something for our men who have good teams suitable for hading on the road to make an honest dollar antil times get better, and the more we figure the better appears the outlook for mining a successful opposition to the Southern Pacific Company in hauling goods to and from Stockton by team. Here are the figures. See what you can make of them:

From Tulare to Stockton by wagon road it is an even 150 miles, or not crough more than that so that a loaded team cannot make a round trip every two weeks, resting on Sundays and still having time to load and unload. A six-horse or six-mule team, with trail wagon, will pull five tons over this road without overworking, and we will presume for the purpose of our estlaste that loads of first-class merchandise can be obtained both ways, hauling dry goods and dried fruits and riskins from Tulare to Stockton.

The ints-class rates on merchandise

spools and groceries from Sneckion to Tulare, and dried fruits and raisins from Tulare to Stockton.

The first-class rates on merchandies from Stockton to Tulare is 77 cents per 100 pounds, out as some staple gravities take a lower rate we will estimate it all at 70 cents for an average. The carload rate on dried fruits from Tulare to Stockton is 67 cents per 100 pounds, and it is presumable that flusing could be obtained at that figure. A five-ton load from Tulare to Stockton would therefore yield the hauler \$97, and a like load for the return would yield \$70, or \$157 for the round trip, requiring twelve days? work and two Stockton me would where to be fed just the same.

Now, what of the expense account? Baled hay can be had for 1 sen-berse team, or 250-pounds for the round trip, Granda take it will require for \$10 per ton 204 pounds in day for a six-borse team, or 250-pounds for the round trip. Granda barley can be had for 1 rent per pound, and such a team will require 150 pounds a day. A good mass can be hirds of drive the team for \$1 per day and board, and the can be hirds for this work as \$100 per span, or \$1,50 per day for the team and wwwgona, three eets of the sames along for 50 cents a day. Herses or nules can be hirds for this work at \$0 cents per span, or \$1,50 per day for the team and wwwgona, three eets of the sames and outher traps needful can be surness and outher traps needful can be

so cents par span, or \$1.20 per only in the tean and two wagons, three cets o harness and other traps needful can be buught for \$300, and with good usage will last fen years, so that 2 per com-per month or \$3 for the trip would be a fair compensation for thair hire, hu allow \$3 more for repairs and shoeing of horses in order to make the investmen sets.

norses in order to make the investment safe.

Now let us recapitulate and see, with everything bired, what this freighting business at races charged by the South-ern Padific Company for first class merern Facine Company for first class mer-chandles would pay a espectiator who should go into the business of hading between Thare and Stockton:
Hay for each round trip. ... \$21 00 Ground bardey. ... 21 00 Wages and board of driver. ... 21 00 these circumpters and the stockton in the state of the state of

Wages and board of driver,
Hire or six animals
Use of wagons and harness
Horse shoeing and repairs 3 00

Receipts as above......\$137.00 himsett and dorse and increase on the investment besides the \$34 of clear profit. But it might not be that there would always be return loads of first class freight. In that case he could take a return load of wheat or flour and still make wages. The rate on wheat to Stockton, including switching and weighing, amounts to \$3.85 per ton, and a load of live tons wanted yield \$18.40; which, added to the \$70 for freight to Tulence, would yield \$48, or \$5.40 more than wages.

Lumping the proposition into a brief and perfectly plain statement: A six-horse freighting team can afford to make a round trip from Tulare to Stockmake a round trip from Tulars to Stock-ton and reburn every two weeks, year-in and year out, for \$100 for each round trip, and hand two tons of freight for an average rate of \$10 per ton each way, or one-half of 1 cent. per pound, a nate which is much lower than the average rate the railroad company receives now. Is it any wonder that the people com-plain that the rates charged are excessive and that they are willing to grade free of charge a round bed for a line of railroad that would certainly be a com-peting line?

There are, of course, difficulties in the way of a practical embarking on enter-

There are, of course, difficulties in the may of a practical embarking on cuterprise of this sort, for there are many kinds of goods that will not shail of being on the road in a wagon through the warm valley for a week and the clement of time is often of important otherwise. Besides if any considerable quantity of goods were to be hauled in this way an immediate reduction in railroad rates awald take place, but so far as actual rates are concerned we believe that we have made it clearly apparent that teams would successfully complete with the Southern Pacific Company between Talaré and Stockton.

PROPOSITION TO HANFORD Asked to Take Part in the Mon-William Foreman, who had come up here from Bakersfield a few days ago, was arrested Sunday night by Officer terey and Fresno Road.

From the Lemmore Leader.
W. J. Colwell of Fresno was in Hauthe interest of the Fresne and Monterey railroad. He was formerly a resident of this vicinity for several years, and known many people here. Mr. Colwell thinks the surest and

Mr. Colwell thinks the surcet am best way for Kings county to lave : competing line of railroad is to co-ope ate with the Frenn oand Monteroy rail road proble and get them to exten-their road from Firebaugh's ferry, i Fresno county, to this city, a distance of

Freeno county, to this city, a assume or less than sixty miles.

Mr. Colwell says that if the people of Kings county will grade the sixty miles or less of road between Banford and Firebaugh's ferry he feels confident that the manuerrs of the road would extend it into Hanford, and Kings county would thus have a competing line of railroad at a comparatively small cost

MARCUS POLLASKY.

He is Leading a New Railroad Scheme.

Marcus Pollasky has another railroad scheme on hand. The proposed road will be about 130 miles in length, and

will be about 130 miles in length, and will start from a point on the Ohlo vive south of Wheeling, and will run in a southeastern direction, penetrating to the center of West Virginia, and in its course pose through valuable agricultural and mineral lands.

All the promoters of the schume area who live in that state, except Pollasky. The road has not yet reached that stage where the steam which is least, but on the centrary, the litest meeting to elect temporary directors has not yet been held.

Porton Rechard condition house through with the second of the contrary directors has not yet been held.

PERSONAL.

F. H. Gould went to San Francisco on the early morning train.

C. E. Langhaen of New York is among the guests at the Hughes.

E. W. Hansan and wife of San Francisco are registered at the Hughes.

H. Fisher was among the Sacramonto people registered in Fresno last night.

E. O. Miller was up from Visalia yesterday and spent several hours in Fresno.

W. W. Eden and family will leave today for a month's camp at Pine Ridge.

sidge.

Al Woodward came over from Sanger yesterday and spent the afternoon in this city.

Miss Rose Kennedy left yesterday for the mountains, where she will vicit relatives.

relatives.

Deputy District Attorney Merrian
has returned from Stockton after a
week's vacation,

F. G. Forster, a former resident of Fresno, and late of Winslow, A. T., has

manent home.

The following San Franciscans are in the city: Lowis T. Carwin, Fred W. Grahou, D. McQuiddy, E. L. Baldwin and A. A. Hibbard.

Mother Superior Florian and Sister Angelita, both of St. Augustine's leademy of this city, relurned yeater-lay after several weeks' absence in

Woodland, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Crayeroft returned last evening after several weeks' vi-it to Santa Cruz and Montreey. Mr. Crayeroft brought home a twenty-pound bailbut which he caught at Santa Cruz.

Ornz.

Judgo Harris left last evening for Judgo Harris left last evening for Pine Ridge, where he will remain about two weeks. He will probably extend his examistion further into the mountains and indulge in some hunting and felting.

fishing.

E. D. Vogeleang came over from Huron again last evening and will ze main on this able of the valley for several days, calling on his friends whou he will ask to give a lift in the hour opolitical need.

THE encyclical letter sent by the Pone to the Brazilian bishops, arging them to give a broader education to the masses

of the people as the surest cure for the

evils which incessantly disturb that country might be acted upon with profit by other nations than Brazil. All the nations of Spanish-America are

grossly ignorant, whon taken as masses The few who are educated are so few in

comparison with those who are not that they scarcely need be taken into ac-count at all. The application should not stop with Spanish-America; but should extend to the United States as

well. It is true that the people of this country are better educated than in the other states of America; but there is

just enough of ignorant, wrongly-taugh

people here to give rise and currency to

all the absurd ideas which disturb the peace and quiet of this land. From this

lass grows the sentiment on which

Coxeyism, socialism, communism and all the wild and aggravated forms of anarchism feed and find sustenance. A

road and manly education would kill

all these as soushine kills mold and mildew. A liberal education does

not consist in the half way acquiring of a few isolated and distorted facts; but

in that generous acquaintancs with solid principles, and the ability to apply these

principles to established facts. What is wanted, in order to cure the disease of vicious politics which takes the form of

some one or other of the isms, is more

life bravely for themselves and ask for

nothing better than a just and impartial

enforcement of those principles of government which are embodied in the constitution of this republic.

The Wrong Party Arrested.

King, who instood non nor a coy awas wanted for steading diamonds from his parents in Los Angeles. He was taken to jail, and upon becoming eatisfied that he was not the party wanted, he was cot at liberty.

Has a Bank Account.

The general belief that the member

of the industrial army which "General or the moustria army water Greeke Barker and Mrs. Smith led through here were dead broke and without resources is not correct in all the cases. One of those in juil here has \$115 in one of the Fresno banks.

C. S. Wright, by his attorney W. T. Porter, has illed in the superior court unit of forcelusure against John I hard. The mortgage in question reet on the arest half of the northwest quar

ne abo mistori:

nen with solid education, honest our men with some endoction, nonest pur-pose, upright principles, and that manly independence which belongs only to a people who fight the battle of

From Teesday's Daily.

A. W. Morton is here from Chicago.

O. E. Dorr came down from Stockton Heedless how it may fare with Tim I send you here a rost of rhyme; Its fregarine, love; its color, one Cancit from Hoye's ever constant a Upon each lest a lyric writ. Your eyes alose may witness it, And in its heart for you to see Another heart—the heart of me. last night

B. W. Child came over from Maders
last night.

last night.

Dr. J. L. Mampin returned yesterday from San Francisco.

J. B. Murphy was down yesterday from Auberty valley.

Hamilton Wallace of Grass Valley is registered in this city.

Oharles Dwarack, a business man of Madera, is in Freano.

E. H. Gould went to San Francisco on the ently morning train.

All roses are as fitly worn
By you as by your sister Morn,
Since you, like Morn, fail not to give
New beauty to them while they live.
If this against your bosom rest
One brief, sweet hour, its life were blost.
Then, aboutly you chance to cast it by,
It would not find it hard to the. So take this bloom of love and song. And he its life or brief or long

And he its life or brief or long Know that for you the setals part, Disclosing all is lyrk heart. For you its fragrant breaths are drawn; For you lits clool—low's glast dawn, And for you, too, the heart that goes Bong prisoned in this rhy no of rosel —Frank Demyster Sherman in Century.

#### RESTITUTION.

The parliamentary session had adjourned, the Hou. M. Grandcadet, deputy for the Deux-Garomes, took the express—free, thanks to his annual pass—and hied himself to feel the pulse of

and mea minusor to rear the purso of public opinion in his native town, Comfortably installed in a corner of the carriago M. Grandender unfolded a voluminous evening newspaper, very crudite and ministerial, and edited in a has resurred from Shockon after a week's vacation,
S. H. Elmmaner and wife are in the city stopping at the Hughes. They are from San Francisco.
M. Bustillo, Jesus Birnal and William Reductione, three citizens of Firebaugh, were in this city hast evening.
J. C. Cribb of Loa Angeles came up last night and will spend a short time in this city studying its resources.
C. C. Lyon, who has been confined to his room for several day, has so far resovered that he is able to walk about.
F. G. Forster, a former resident of press as heavy and depressing as virtue, the typography of which had a grave and puritanical air about it. The Panaand puritanical at about it. The Panama scandal—insignificant, as every amknows, and exaggerated with so much marked to the public—was insultingly relogated to the third page and reported and printed in such small type as to be almost illegible. By contrast the columns of this austere organ were filled with fareign politics, articles of palpitating interest, which commenced in the following terms: "Matters are very serious in Venezuola," or clas, "Are the days of the Tricoupis ministry counted?"

To make a good impression on the white mustached colouel, who sat opposits to him tranquilly reading La Coearde, M. Grandendet did nut lift his types from the official allocated appeared

eyes from the official shoot and appeared to be deeply interested in the Hellenio crisis and in the last dispatches from Carracas. But in reality M. Grundendet was very much opset by the last turn affairs had taken, and a deep feeling of

was very linear upon by the last turn was very linear upon by the sale with the last very least process of auxiety possessed him. His name had not been mentioned yet. Good, so far. He had written nothing, signed nothing. Wunderful thoughtfulness on his part. But who could answer for what might happen later? Some of these flue mornings a compromising paper might come to light. For, between oursolves, he had had thought would about the matter. Come, I will allow my readers to pass judgment upon him. He was neutral at the last upond for funds. A man of consideration, a rich banker, whom he next very often in his political circle, and with whom he was on very good terms—in fact, almost a friend—poened his eyes, gave him to undertand how opportune—shall I say particlice—it was to vote favorably to the emission. This man, who knew how to emission. This man, who knew how to live, who was a perfect gentleman, pro-posed to him—in most delicate terms— to associate himself with the fluoretal operations in perspective—naturally enough, when there was a question of enough, when there was a question of this great scheme—and promised him some recompense in advance—to calm his scruples—a percentage, mon Dien, not an enormous one, a misemble large and the same as M. Grandcadet did. And I know what you are going to say to me, "The subscribers, what about them?" Listen to respon. In case of surpess they would

what you are going to say to me, "The subscribers, what about them?" Listen to reason. In case of success they would have said nothing, for they would have made a very advantageous investment. They were merely guathless. Would you know my way of thinking? Well, the subscribers were of ne earthly account. Could Grandcadet divine that this famous caual would never be out through? But several times before he had realized some benefits from affairs of the samekind, which had been more or less encessful, and nobady had found fault with him.

Well, frankly, with his hand on his heart, he repreached himself for nothing. And I must couless it he did not believe in this burst of public indignation. That was all humbug. It was easy to recognize back of all this indignation a plot of the old parties; the hends of the Comte de Paris and the Boulangists. The president du conseil had said as much to them. Happily he had been there—he, Grandcadet—to defenud the menaced republic, and at the risk of his life, if you please. To see him you would not have thought him capable of so much determination and character, with his well trimmed whiskers and his air of a country notary. But when he was in chancer of being berned that was air of a country notary. But when he was in danger of being burned that was was in danger of coing corned that was another thing. Yes, if it was necessary he would allow himself to in killed on a barricade, and like the heroic Baudin he would cry out, "Come and see how one dies for 25,000 frames."

However, in spite of all these fine reaconings the honorable deputy des Doux-Garonnes was not easy in his mind. "Suppose I try to rest a little," he said to himself.

He drew his traveling cap over his cars, enveloped his limbs in a rug, and stretching himself on the seat was soon sound asleep.

Then he had the nightmare. Was h

avertaken by remorse? For myself I 'civet" at the station buffet. He should have been mistrustful of it. Evidently hare did not agree with him. His dreams were abourd.

At first he thought himself at bome opening his safe and finding that he had been robbed; that instead of a flat pocketbook of dark green leather containing all his valuable papers there was nothing in the safe but an empty woolen stocking. Then saddenly he was transported to the chamber of deputies.

women stocking. Then suddenly he was transported to the chamber of deputies, but he was alone in his seat in the descreted room, which was dimly lighted by a faint twilight. All the desks were locked, all the descrete dealy a faint twilight. All the desks were locked, all the dears closed. No trace of anything human was to be seen, but an enverture start were high and shaped like a garden reservoir stood on the president's dock. Granhender gazed at it strapidly. All at three the manstrosity became convenied and commenced to want an innumerable quantity of little requires of white paper, on each of which the unfortunate depart, endowed with supermatural sight, could road the name of his opponent at the last election. But studenly the hat collarsed like a gibbet, the top lowered, the walls omitrated, and Grandeader, overwhelmed with surprise and horror, found himself before the court of assistes between two gendarmes and recognized under the rod sleered robes and gold braided caps of the president and two assistant judges his porter, his hairdresser and his housekeeper at Parls, all three rained by the Panama scheme. And the president rose, and in a deep voice read the following extraordurary sentence, which condemned M. Urandendet, the ex-deputy, to gild the Siffall tweer at his own expense from the to bestom in six months' time and ter of the southwest quarter, and was given to secure the payment of a prom-issory note of \$1000 given to G. L. War low, by whom it was transferred to the plaintiff in this suit. plaintiff in this suit.
Fouthern decrees of dismissal of suits
of the Southern Pacific Company agains
settlers were filed with the county recorder yesterlay. The land is locate
on the West Sale and the suits law
toen pending for a long time. The dereces were sisted by Judge Ross, of the
United States circuit court at Los An
geles, on May 7, 1884. hanks, lines, year, spears, mots, bath and three-prougest har seems, and who they are through with their nepetition there will not be a tick total in the view

A ROSE RHYME TO JULIET. then to be impated on the lightning rod This was too frightful! The men

of parliament awake with a start. It was just dawn. M. Grandcadet recog-nized the hillsides and vines of his electoral county.

"Decidedly, 'civet' is not good for me," he thought. "It gives me very stapid dreams. But I must not give

iuto these bud dreams. I am suro of a constituents. No Socialists among the and the only possible candidate of the Monachisto, the Marquis do la Tour-Frend Guarde, the partisan of M. Jaime, is not to be feared. Besides no one knows the story of my 25,000 francs.

is not to be teared. Descrize in other knows the story of my 25,000 francs. Come, lave courage."

A carriage stood waiting for M. le Deputy at the station. The perfect cranquilitive of his nativocity seemed a good omen to him. On his way home the white horse painted on the signboard of the hotel, at which the Boolangists met, did not neigh at him and cry out, "Down with robbest" or the cock on the weather vans of the church steeple sing, "Panamal" under pretense of crowing.

As soon as he reached home his servant Theresine, who had been expecting him, served his cafe an lait, and while he was theroughly enjoying it, "M. Grandcadet," said the young peasant, with a worried sir, "I have scaething very distressing to tell you."

"And what is it, my girl?"

"In the first place, I am about to be married."

"To Pierre, the harness maker across the street? Well, thut has been decided upon for two years past. I know all whout the 1 is its till for next weel?"

the street? Well, that has been incated:

"pon for two years past. I know all
about that, Is it still for next week?"

"Yes. But listen. Before I could be
married it was necessary for me to go
to confession and tell. M. le Care of a
sin. Lond compilited conjust year."

marrier it was lecetsaay to also by set confession and tell M. le Cure of a sin I had committed against you."

"A sin I had committed against you."

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"As in I had against me?"

"Yes, mousteing into a flood of tears.

"I have stolen from you, yes, for the last two years, and I told M. le Cure, and he has ordered me to return the money which I have taken from you, and here is your money. Oh, to the last penny, I swear!"

And the metaphy girl, putting her mut in her pocket, polled out a handful of gold and penred it on the table in front of her master.

"What is that you say? You have stolen from me!" effed M. Granifaedet, filled with astonishment and mager.

"Alse, monsiers, do not dismiss me and tell no one, I implere you. You see I was not allogether dishowest, as I have refurned every son to you."

"Wall here is all wheel the lowe.

returned every son to you."
"Well, that is all right, but leave me, "replied her master impatiently.
And left alone M. Grandcadot fell
into a reverie. Do not for one moment
imagine that he for an instant thought of making restitution of his 25,000 francs boodle. Once for all let it be undestood he considered it profit acquired and legitimately acquired. No in fabu of this poor girl's action, to whom the priest had recalled her forgotten catechism, it was a sociological reflection to he statement which presented itself to M. Grandcadet's mind. He dreamed for the recent of the first property. to the statesman which presented itself to M Grandeadet's mind. He dreamed for a few reaments. Then gathering up the memory left by Theresiae and stuffing it into his pocket—and then, would you believe it?—he, the archest free thinker who had voted for all the auticleries hills, mornaured softly to himself: "It is a true saying. You most have a religion for the poor."—"Francois Coppes.

PERSONAL.

From Saturday's Daily.

Mrs. J. M. Cory has gone to the bay an a short visit.

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T. June rame down yesterday from Sacramento.

T. V. Fincher went to Madera yesterday on the morning train.

W. J. McDonald of Los Angeles registered in this city last night.

tered in this city last alght.

W. B. Thruman came down upon Fresno last night from Maders.

Mrs. A. B. Butter went to San Francisco on the early morning train.

A. Sache and wife left on the noon train yesterday for San Francisco.

Addison Davis the Transcence.

Addison Davis, the To'l Hense mill man, arrived in Freeno last night.

John W. Englehart and wife of Pres-cott, A. T., are among the late arrivals. Al Grillin, accompanied by his ther, went to San Francisco yester-

LIEU.

L. L. Cory is home again from a brief sojourn at Santa Cruz and other points on the cost.

Mrs C. W. Musick and Miss Ida Musick leave today for Pinc Ridge to spend-warm! washes.

sack reave dony in The Yange to spens everal weeke.

A. H. Statham Jr. of Portland, Or., is visiting his brother, J. M. Statham, for a few weeke.

Mrs. J. H. Simpson was among the naseengers on the early morning train for San Francisco.

M. G. Jonas, the manager of the San Francisco end of the United Press, was in Frenno on business yesterday.

Among the Kingsburg people in the city last night went T. K. Wright, W. H. Hunt and W. W. Whitteitt.

I. K. Riell is among the Stockton

ld. K. Rell is among the Stockton people who are visiting the pleasant places in this part of the valley.

Mrs. Phillip Apforgelt, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. J. Lowrey, for the past month, returned to he home in San Francisco on the noon train home in San Francisco on the boon train yesterday.

The following are San Franciscans in Francis Edward A. Von Schmidt, S.

Scriir, Oscar, Baer, L. Klotz, L. Enge R. N. Russell, J. G. Charters and Alex ander Russell, Mrs. J. Jonsen arrived home Wedneslay from an extended trip to San Fran-disco and Oakland. She was accom-panied by Miss Fearl Donahoo of Oak-and, who will be her guest for a few

J. F. Mayne returned by Wednesday J. F. Mayne returned by weenessy vacation in San Francisco, Santa Gruz mountain and San Jose. Mrs. Mayne will remain until October on a visit with her sister. Joe looks very much improved by his short vacation.

No Demagogues There.

The large-hearted, sympathetic and uncophisticated" Populist leaders ar right where the bullets are the thickest o to speak. If they hear of a strike of distarbance of any kind a committee a distartance of any kind a committee on resolutions is on the ground in-stanter, opens its valies and takes out a opy of its terrestyped resolutions offer-tax sympathy in proportion to the number of votes it will bring. We are glad that there are no demagogues in the Populet party.

Shot at a Missionary.

A jealous husband created consider. this week, by shooting at a man wh had called at his residence to urga his wife to loin the Salvation Army. The Salvationits went over the sence in a surprisingly guile manner, and run as if he thought the old Nick was after him.

Although fully one thousand citizens are about from Fresso at the various summer recorts, set there are enough left to make an excellent showing on the shady corners of the atreets. This is especially true when all the candidates got together.

## BUILDINGS LOCATED.

The School Board Takes Final Action.

ONE BLOCK FOR BOTH HOUSES

A Number of Good Locations Offered for School Sites... Miscellane... one Business Transacted.

The board of education have had mite a siege of late on account of the mportant matters before them, and ow some of the members of the board. are eagerly looking forward to the time when they can enjoy at least a part of the heated term in some other place than Freeno. To expedite matters two meetings were held yesterday, and considerable business was transacted. The most important was the final decision concerning the location of the proposed high school, and the white school build-

most important was the mail decision concerning the location of the proposed high nethod, and the white school building. Lots were advertised for for the purpose of securing a site on which to move the white building, but when a motion was made to accept one of the bids the motion was lost. This meant that the two buildings will be located on the same block.

The first meeting was held yesterday afternoon, when the bids for lots were opened. Six offers were made to the board, which were at follows: Lots I to 8 inclusive, block 152 (conner of R and Fresno streets), \$500, by W. R. Thomas; lots I to 8 inclusive, block 164 (corner of S and Fresno streets), \$300, by T. C. White; lots I to 24; block 154 (corner of Q and Fresno streets), \$300, by T. C. White; lots I to 24; block 154 (corner of Q and Fresno streets), \$300, by T. C. White; lots I to 24; block 154 (corner of Q and Fresno streets), \$300, by T. C. White; lots I to 24; block 154 (corner of Q and Fresno streets), \$300, by T. C. White; lots I to 25; block 144, \$200, by J. M. Boyl, R. B. Blatter, who had already made several propositions on the Terry block, put in several bids on parts, and slee on the whole of the block. He offered the north half (No 132) for \$4000 or the northwest three-quarters for \$5750, or teles the whole block, for \$7750. They were all received and placed on file.

The insurance on the ward building was brought up, and the secretary was instructed to nave two polluies written on the building for \$2000 cach. He was absorbanced to confer with the water company in regard to putting in a fire plug near the building. A bid of \$65 for the old Hulsell school house was ontered illed.

In the evening session the board met in the city clerk's room, as the hall was occupied by the city conneil, in their regular meeting. Construction the building that the building the order of the various side were freely discussed. It was decided that the build musle by H. P.

read again. In may were taken on the various site were freely discussed. It was decided that the bid made by H. P. Hedges was the most liberal. A motion was made by Hadeell, and seconded by Olurch, to accept the bid of Mr. Hedges for \$3000.

This brought up the important question which has been postponed so often, and a lengthy di-cussion ensued. Trustes Church and Hadeell strongly declared themselves in layer of moving the white building off the hinck and declared themselves in favor of moving the white building off the hinck and the translets are included to the high reload, while Trustees Eden and Cummings were as strongly opposed. Trustee Gallagher was between this two frees, and on him depended what sulum should be taken.

Unairman United set forth a strong was trusted to the high ethod. He

should be taken.

Clisiman Church set forth a strong signification of the strong stron

gures. After over a honr's discussion, the

After over a hour's discussion, the question was called for, and the motion was deteated by the following vote: Noes, Eden, Cummings and Gallagher; ayea, Church and Hadsell.

Trueted Gallagher's name was colled for, but he asked the secretary to vote first. Thus he had the deciding vote, and he said in order to be on the safe side he would vote against the motion. The relative location of the buildings was next discussed, and resulted in a committee, consisting of Trustees Church, Cummings and Gallagher, appointed with power to select a location for the white school building, and to degotiate for the removal of it.

Another committee was appointed, which together with the supervising architect was instructed to carefully go over the specifications submitted for the high school building, and to make or suggest any changes in them to as to

suggest any changes in them to as to avoid any extras in the constraction, avoid any extras in the construction. The committee will report any changes to the board at the next meeting, when the plane and specifications will be referred to an expert to pass upon them. The committee was also empowered to divertise for a heating and ventifating apparatue for the new building.

The board adjourned till next Thesday night, their regular meeting time.

Spare the Useful Skunk.

From the Visalia Times.

A war is being waged upon skunks over in the Harmony neighborhood.

The men who are killing so many of The men who are killing so many of these malodorous animals are probably not aware that they are injuring their own prospects by such wanton destruction. The pelecat is a terror to ground squirrels, gophers and other injurious animals, and any farmer who won't proceed the striped, lond-smelling friends stards squarely in his own light.

Two of Them Floated. There were three men boforo Justice Crichton yesterday, charged with vag-rancy. They gave their names as Robrancy. They gave user mains as nun-ert Wilson, Charles Welch and J. B., James. The first two were given ficat-ers and promised to get out of two James ple-ded not guilty and demanded a jury trial, which will be given at a time not yet set.

The Bee Men Mest.

In Hanford on August 1st the Cen-tral California Beekeepers' Association held a session. They complain just as the raisin and fruit men complain, that the commission men make all the money and the bee keepers furnish all the bon-y. There was a decided and pro-nounced disinclination to consign any more honey to be sold on commission.

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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

well, the nominee for sherill on the Populist ticket, to withdraw from the paper in substantiation of its state-ment then offered to fully vindicate Mr. Hill and make it otherwise advan

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District Nominations.

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Constable T. I. Willis. 1 Sizza Judicial Township.
Justice of the Peace W. J. Killby

Peter Grinet..... D C. Smith.... Groves may have to use a commission of arbitration to pry open the deadlock

Communes is looking for a soft spot to land un, and for once it has the sympa-thy of the public. The softer the spot

the quicker the disappearance. voters examine the Republican

est government.

apopularity of their position.

Tens is the dull season, and if the Corea trouble poters out it will be in order for the monarch of the dailies to send other of its inventive geniuses dow to Freezo in search of a sensution.

people to death is likely to take a more favorable turn, judging from the in dent at Reediey Saturday night. The fatalities, it may now be hoped, will not all be among innocent parties.

THE Record-Union and the Exposite engaged in the congenial task of writing Mr. Estee down as a skillful demagogue, And still the evening journal Take is beloved by the corporation which defeated him in 1882.

Seagn robbery even is b coffighte, wear and tear of shoeleath and conscience taken into considera stage load of fifteen person was held up between Truckee as Takes the other day, and the gross i ceipts were only \$33. A man with do a better business as a political agita-tor. Jawhone is mightier than the shot-

Tun gold reserve in the treasury ha 19,176, and the country dropped to \$52 has not yet go! to destruction. mark was cut un treasury at that time could be had wit There Jeremishs and Issishs who foretold the ap reaching ruin could all be traced to have gold to sell and who want the government to buy it. But of late, even with the reserve almost down to \$50, -000,000 they have been silent. Perhaps they have been given the hint that it ambarragging to a Democratic adminis to any more demands for a bond issue account for the allence at present, l

#### A PLAIR STATEMENT.

isrepresentation may be ef-smoved from the public mind.

THE REPUBLICAN recently stated the

contest. This statement the Populi

organ of Mr. Hill flatly denied, and thi

tageous to him if Mr. Cardwell would

make a denial of the truth of the asser

tion made by this paper. The following day Hill went to Cardwell, and that gentleman told him plainly that he

rould not make the statement he de

sired, for it was not true, but that he

would make a statement to the effect that he did not believe that Hill ex-pected to be personally rewarded on ac-

count of the proposal he made to him

few bours later Hill went to when

Cardwell was at work and asked him to

risses, which he uses from necessity in

garding the matter, and appended his

signature to it. At a later hour in the same day Cardwell was informed as to

the exact contents of the writing he had signed, when he at once declared it false

and obtained by misrepresentation, and

going to Hill with it he repudiated it

Notwithstanding these facts Hill o

nis friends have persisted in circulating

the report that they had proven their denial by Cardwell, and for that reason

it is requested by that gentleman that

the following statement be made put

Fresno, Cal., August 3, 1894.

In this connection it is proper to say

he entered into the agreement men

The facts in this case are not given

is quite unnecessary, but for the pur

abundantly able to justify from reliab

by all men and all public questions, and petry political jobbers will find it to

THE Examiner complains that Mr.

Estee has not confined himself to the

Republican state platform in stating hi

position on questions of public interest

out has manufactured some planks o

his own that are so excellent in their

quality that they are desired by the

nurnal for use in the Democratic plat

form. The disturbed state of the Ex-

aminer mind seems to be unnecessary No serious objection will be raised t

the appropriation of Ketes planks for use in the Democratic platform. It will be considered rather in the nature of a

delicate compliment to the Republica

ominee; a tribute to the soundness of

his views which could not be openly ex-

preseed. As to criticising Mr. Ester

for diverging from the platform upon which he was nominated, that does not

come with good grace from a Lemo-cratic source. The precedent for se

doing was furnished by Grover Cleve

land, a Democrat of considerable dis-tinction in his party.

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and tore it up in his presence

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accepted Hill's statement a

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THE REPUBLICAN does not propose engage in an axtended controversy with J. B. Hill, the Populist nomines for sheriff, or with the people who veuch for his political honesty, but in view of the fact that Hill and certain of bi friends are making claims known by emselves and others to be false, but which might deceive a certain m of people who are uninformed regarding a matter in question, it is deemed neces-sary to make the situation perfectly clear by publishing certain facts in order that any erroneous impression which they may have created by juggling an

The initiative and referendam have been tried in Switzerland, a very nice little doll's house republic abo successfully applied to the already cum-bersome political machinery of this country, vast in its area and population during the campaign of 1892 J. B. Hill bad endeavored to induce W. M. Cardand complex in its interests, is a question which is now being considerably

liscussed. A comparatively limited number o people claim to see in it the means of sweeping reform, while many others believe that it is a preposterous undertaking, and that the reform most need ed is to decrease the amount of politica work and the disturbance which it involves by simplifying our present methods, rather than by claborating and ex-tonding them to the extent contem-plated in the Swiss method.

It is quite evidant that the business

Is a quite evident that the business interests of this country are seriously damaged by the agitation and uncercansed by our frequently re curring elections. Whether the advan tages of dictating legislation by the popular franchise and indorsing or destroy-ing the work after it has been done by the same method will have advantages are questionable. The position taken by this writer are by no means untena to compensate for the expense of time, money and increased political turnoll, is one of the questions raised by the caring torrents of reform which are sweeping in upon this country from every quarter of the globe where fan-tastics ideas of government have a source of supply. This government source of supply. This government may at some time in the future do some experimenting with this elaborate system of republicanism, but the result of intervals. such experiment, should it ever be made, will not in all probability be known by the present generation,

Is his opening speech last week Estee had the hardthood to refer to his unsuccessful campaign of 1882. This shows what an imperitent demagagine he is. In that campaign he hid higher for the votes of "the his asses" than any other candidate for any other coince, and he was ignominously left. He is now playing the same game, but he is doing it so cleverly as to win the unqualified aupport of the organs which are acknowledged to voice only the railroad's view of politics.—Evening Expositor.

When the Democratic party has se-

have the support of the recognized or gans of the railroad company which are gans of the rangeau company which as usually found supporting the Demo cratic ticket. According to Expositor logic this will be conclusive evidence that the candidate of that party is un der the malign influence of the corpora tion, and the Expositor should then, as a matter of course, denounce the union tunate person as a tool of the corpor tion posing as a friend of the people but it would it it cared to be consist ent. The probabilities are that its an tagonism to the railroad company will assonism to the ratifood company will be overcome by its intense fealty to party, and it will allow the Democratic candidate to go unrobused when he re-ceives the support of ratifood organs. Regarding the case of Mr. Estee, we do tot know of anything in his reco which indicates that he is not in syn pathy with the masses. He was de feated by the railroad influence in 1892, and if the railroad company is u any obligation to him now, or he to the railroad company, the fact has never been made public.

clever illustration of the impossibility of MAKING people virtuous and prosperous a thing which can only he done by themselves. The idea of a paternalism that will not only bring presperity to all kinds of people, but which will result in destroying the innate selfishness of hu-man nature and the ambition to excel the achievements of their fellow men, is just now running rist in the public mind, and like any other disease of a all nur of state will have to run its course until healthy reason sgain asserts itself. The Register saye: "I should like to know, above all things," presence of witnesses.

I do not wish to be drawn into any controversy in this matter, and have no interest in it, but am ready and willing at all times to state the truth, whether it is to any one's advantage or disadvantage. Respectfully

WILLIAM M. CARDWELL. remarked a fond father the other day, "to make a real man out of my son." How natural, and yet how impossible! It is not possible for a father to make nan of his son. If a man is made o im at all it must be the son and not the father who does the making. The that Sheriff Scott positively denies that of monhood, help him to equip himself, father may indeed put him in the way ned, with Hill or anyons else. The try to excite within the lad the lofty but there two parties, but he did not make his power ends. The boy must him self grangle with the stern, unyielding rces about him, and lift himself up by forces about him, and the mineral them or climb up over them. And so it is with the uplifting of a people little can be done for a people. What ver is accomplished in the way of uplifting must be done by the people themselves, each one striving for himself and those dependent upon him, a matimes pulling together on the same sources of information. The Republicar endeavors to deal justly and honorably those take hold who have a

> Tan Expositor denounces Mr. Estee for saying that the funding bill Democratic measure. Possibly it is a ittle early in the day to denominate the funding hill as a party measure, but should it be adopted by the overwhelmng majority of that party in the house into political bistory as a Democratic bill. By the way rather strange that the Expositor take any exceptions to party responsi-bility on that score. If that paper is not in favor of the bill the fact is not renerally known.

> Tur probabilities are that the modi led senate tariti bili wili soon be pass and signed, and the tariff smasher will be hauled off for repairs that will I ever and the destruction of husiness has be come a thing of the past, protection will still loom up through the ruins of a disand from up through the rains of a dis-astrons campaign, not one-half as badly damaged as the recopie who stlacked it.

The current number of the Forum ba a conservative article on the late strike from the pen of D. McG. Means, in which the claim is made that the cost of the latestrike will be repaid in the value of the knowledge gamen by experien The writer says that we are in the hab of saying that, in a government such as ours, the people must be educated, and of supposing that the necessary education is to be had in schools. But expe risace keeps the only school that most people learn practical wisdom in, and it is by forming trade unions and trying what they can accomplish that w men learn the nature of law, the pow the size of Fresno county, and is raid to men learn the nature of law, the now work with more estisfactory results there. Whether its operation could be there. Whether its operation could be have now learned that such a strike as have now learned that such a strike at that of the American Railway Unio forces can be called in. They have found that while the great body of the people have kind hearts and are glad of the prosperity of laboring men, they do not sympathize in any attempts promote this prosperity by interrupting all industry and destroying property. The cost of this education has been considerable, but it seems probable that the lesson would have had to be learned sooner or later, and upon the whole the present time was the best that could

EXPENSIVE EDUCATION.

nethod of education at very frequen One lesson should be suffi cient for a long period. The evening contemporary finds much trouble for itself econcile the fact that some of the Populist leaders in this county are engaged in the business of loaning money at a teen per cent a month. It cannot discover the consistency of deno the evils of interest-paying and at th same time reaping the largest harvest same time resping the largest narrow which can come from that source. The Expositor may find a rational solution of this apparent anomaly in the conclusion that the Populists in question are not engaged in the business of loaning their surplus for the handsome profit there is in it, but for the purpose of il-lustrating the enormity of the injustice in the transaction. It is, perhaps, intended solely as an object lesson to induce the borrowers, who are the majority, to vote for money of that peculiar kind that cannot bear interest.

niter their complaints and aspirations

cline to learn truths upon which

ble. There are many people

Ir mas cost the people of the United States the loss of many millions of dol lars and other misfortunes resulting on known in modern times to learn that a crusade of tariff smaching is a miserable failure. It is quite likely that some sort of tariff bill will be passed very soon, but it will be u pro teutive measure, somewhat modified and weakened in some respects from the protective standpoint, and decre but little the cost to the people of the country of the revenues raised from the imposition of duties on foreign products The duty has been lowered on articles which are competitive, and ic reased upon others, notably on augur, which is practically nonand which must be paid entirely by the consumer. But it is something to be thankful for if the tinkering is to come to a speedy end, and business per mitted to adjust itself to somethin definite, for the disadvantages of th new bill will be far less disastrous than the uncertainty and doubt which has hung like a black cloud over the industrial field since the triumph of the fre traders at the polls.

THE Republicans in the various states which have held conventions are con ing into line handsomely on the silve question. Out of the several planks adopted there has only been one which showed signs of weakness. The Republicans of Michigan are just now in evi dence with a plank which may well serve as a model for those who have yet to declare themselves on that question It reads as follows:

We pledge the Republican party of Michigan to use every effort in its nower to restore silver to its historic position in the United States as a money metal. We pledge this in the helief that permanent prosperity will not be assured justice done till silver takes its place by the side of gold as one of the to money metals of the world."

There is nothing uncertain or exactive bout that. It is plain language, ap ledges the Republican party to return to its former policy—a policy under which the country was continuously prosperous. The restoration of silv will be a live issue in the next untions

ampaign. GOVERNOR MARKHAM'S letter to the public is a complete answer to the harges that he failed to do his duty during the late strike, and that be; was in sympathy with the lawless element The letter appears in full in this issue nd makes an interesting and impor ant addition to the history of the recen unpleasantnees. The Mugwump jour-nal, Harper's Weekly, placed itself or level with the Police Gazette by nicturing the governor of California as an anarchist. If it is one-half as hor it claims to be it will apologize for the ricious slander.

Santo, the anarchist assassin of Presi dent Carnot, was tried and convicted in one day. Had the assassination ocone day. Hall the examination of curred in this country it is more than probable that a month would have been consumed in the trial, and the consideration of motions for re-trial, etc., etc. One of the most conspicuous and expensive abuses of the liberal laws of this country is the time and mone wasted in dilatory and censelessly prolonged methods of trying criminals.

which the Democratic party has dashed out its brains, or something to that the execution in the case of J. M. Church effect. Prorection is the stone wall against

A PREPOSTEROUS PROPOSI. TION

Roard of Trustees to buy and equip at

flagrations, and there is more resident

property distant from the engines or

the north side of town, for instance,

When it comes to considering matters

than on the west.

other chemical fire engine is prep ous, and the best thing those gentlemen can do for themselves and their constituents at the next meeting of the board is to rescind their action and let the matter rest until such time as there is an actual necessity for another engine and the city is financially able to incur the additional expense. As the Freene fire department is con stituted today, it is the best equipped and the most thoroughly efficient volum teer fire department on the Pacific Coast. There is absolutely no res for increasing the present expense of its equipment and maintenance beyond keeping the apparatus now on hand in that when the police and the militis fail to preserve order, the United States ra and a chemical engine are a suf ficient number of fire engines for Freence or any other town of its size and popula tion, and when we take into con tion the fact that an extra steamer wined by the city, and can be kept in reserve and ready for service in case of a large fire at a very small expense, the proposition to buy another chemical enine and maintain it in active service a a large monthly expense becomes so absurd that it is di why any member of the board could be present time was the best that could have been selected. The rights of action possessed by associations of workingmen, having received this practical. found to advocate it. The claim that the territory west of the railroad is now discriminated against is unfounded. Onlying pordefinition, are not likely to be immed one of the city on the east side of the ately exceeded again; and we may well remember, therefore, that laws tending railroad have no better protection. engines are necessarily located adjacent to limit the freedom of workmen to form such unions as they choose, and to rainess center of the city, where there is the most danger of seri

very foundation of society rests in any of discrimination against certain loother school than that of experience Knowledge comes high at the cost of the late strike, and it must be sumitted calities. The eastern purchase the city has a complaint which is gen-nine, and is entitled to immediate con-sideration if the city has any funds that we cannot alford to resert to that available for public improvements. We refer to that portion of the city which has never been provided with facilities for disposing of its sewage. This now comprises certain streets which are well oved, and it is a fact, to which we improved, and it is a fact, to which we think the attention of the board has already been called, that valuable property in a certain locality has been aban doned and made valueless to the owners secause of their inability to connect ises with a sewer. This is a their pret wrong which should be righted without orther delay. If it be deemed inadvi able to attempt to vote bonds for the completion of the system at prescompletion of the system at pres-ent, there is a certain amount of work which should be done with the money which is alleged to the money which is alleged to be available for the purchase, equipment and maintenance of an unnecessary fire engine. This sewer work is esse It should have been done some time ago the stouch have been available. To take money from the treasury for an unneces-sary purpose, when there is such press-ing necessity for its use for the above

ing necessity in a use of the deleter purpose, and several other useful purpose, which it might subserve, would be an outrage to which the taxpayers of the city would not patiently submit.

We havily think there will be any the party of the carry control of the carry that the carry the carry that the carr necessity for Chairman Church to carr out his promise to refuse to sign t warrant for the purchase of an engine but should the necessity arise we hope he will do so and otherwise regist to the best of his ability a proposition that has no warrant in necessity or in comm

IMPORTANT DECISION.

The supreme court rendered a deci-n of importance to many outside con-The supreme court rendered a decision of importance to many outside counties today. It has been the custom is important criminal cases to employ special counsel to assist the District Attorney. The supreme court has decided it the case of the county of Modoc versuper as the county of Modoc versupers has no such authority. It is District Attorney requires help i prosecuting cases for the people of the batte he must call on the Attorney Geraul.—S. F. Post.

If it should be found that this decision

If it should be found that this decis applies as well to the hiring of specia nunsel to do the work of the District Attorney in civil cases it will result in material saving to Fresno county, judging the future by the past. Notwithstanding the fact that the District At-torney's office in this county has been at all times well paid and well equippe with deputies, many hundreds of do ars have been spent by boards of supervisors for the employment of special counsel. Ordinarily there should be no such expenditure. It should only be in he most important cases, and then only

The district attorney is elected and naid to do the legal work of the county, and if the people fail to elect competent lawyers let them buller the consenuences. They will so perience that offices of responsibility must be filled by capable men.

Tun Philadelphia Times, a Democratic ournal of national reputation, gives the following as an explanation of the cor picuous failure of the Democratic ad-ninistration: "With the single exception of the four years of Mr. Cleveland's first administration, the Democrats is ongress have been a mere opposition They never had the power to shape the legislation of the country, as either the executive or one or both branches of moress were uniformly against them. They have, therefore, developed no great leaders save as leaders of the oposition, and when charged with the r considifity of legislating for a great na ion they have exhibited a most paining went of progressive statesmanship This is the secret of the failure of the Demogratic legislators in the present crisis to meet the great issues which confront them with the enlightened statesmanship that is essential to the recessful coverument of the republic. There is pretty good logic in the Times' analysis of the case. The Democratic party has been doing nothing for so when they find themselves in power their leaders, from mere force of tr and habit are more inclined to fight among themselves than to enter upon a policy of construction. The only purose the Democratic party can tope to subserve is that of obstruction;

Norwithstanding the fault found with Mr. Estee's opening speech, it is more than likely that the Democrats will try The proposition of Means. Herring-ton, Spinney and Adams of the City to incorporate most of it in their pla

Tur evening journal remarks: ministers are popular, wherever This, of course, is not intended to apply to the minister who was sent to Hawaii with secret instruction to destroy the government of that country if

Is the great gallery of Democratic statuary, Grover Cleveland will loam up with the biggest bust.—San Jose Mercury.

To be appreciated for all there is in him Grover must not be limited to at exhibit of bust.

Ponen parties appear to be the latest thing in the way of social ammerment in some parts of the country. They will probably be succeeded by fire-escape teas, chimney receptions, and so forth.—Stockton Mail. The Stockton contemporary fails to

ention transom observation partie which are said to be a source of amos ment in that city. Senator McPurason has asked in

definite leave of absence on account porsistent illness caused by the bad at n the senate chamber." A majority of the senators are evidently feeling nearly as hadly used up as McPherson, and as sprious to get into a healthier atn phere than that which has been prevail ng at the national capital for some time

The Democrate must cominate a fullgrown candidate for governor this year. It will not do to send a boy to mill.— Oakland Times.

The boy might not come through the aill in better shape than an adult, but his recuperative powers would be betbeen killed by such experience. Horse Greeley is a notable example.

Tue New York Herald has made the discovery that artificial red oranges are now made by injecting claret into the fruit. There is a pointer in this full o vast possibilities to the orange trade in the prohibition states. The joy which an honest man will experience in going ome with a dozen oranges under hi belt will only be increased by the knowledgo that he can explain that he slipped on an orange peel and sprained his ability to find the keyliole.

You can get forty yards of white dress goods for \$1, and under the McKinley tariff too, but owing to the scarcity of money, caused by the paralysis of bush ness under a Democratic administration publican administration, when prices were higher and money was not hidden in private vaults and safe deposits.

THE sentiment in favor of extending the Australian ballot system to primaries and conventions is growing rapidly, and there is strong probability that the sentiment will be crystalized into law by the next legislature. It is the most important political reform now under important posters resorm now independent consideration, and while it will be opposed by the bosses if they think it possible to defeat it, the reform will nown—in spite of them, as it did in adopting the law for general elections.

White oak stove wood selling at \$3 er cord is one of the results of th tesent scarcity of money. As the present coarter is pledged to a policy which demands "cheaper raw ma-terials" the followers of that party who which demands unespire law me trailers in the destroy sensitives terials" the followers of that party who in humanity and banish richer seide in the sente precincts of this and poverty—evils which have existed the property of the property of the sense of the property of The man who has to buy wood is howling vigorously, however, because of the nconvenience of rustling up even \$3 emocrate are certainly satisfied with the situation, though, for there is Grover, a Democratic Senate and a Democratic house, and neither of the have been doing anothing calculated to mprove matters

Par California superintendent of th Pullman Car company has asked for a reduction of the valuation put upon the ompany's property in this etate to rate of \$4000 per car. The usual value tion of a Pullman eleeper is \$13,000, but the claim is mede that those in use on this coast are second-hand affairs and much inferior to the best coaches made by the company. The coaches in use here may be inferior to those used on eastern roads, but the charges to those who patronize them are first class, and it is not likely that the coaches could be duplicated for double the amount of \$4000 each. The Pullman company is entitled to a fair assessment, but to no

W. W. FITZSIMMONS of this state, in a

contribution to the Irrigation Age, sug-

gests as a remedy for the price of wheat,

least 50 per cent. This, he contends, would leave no surplus for export, and moving. Worse than this, a wide eer the price of foreign wheat raising, the rican farmer would reap the benefit of increased values. By devoting the 17,000,000 acres thus relieved from wheat-bearing to other and more profit come of \$5 per scre could be obtained. This would add \$85,000,000 more to th rofit of the farmer, besides relieving the large body of land from the con tinual and exhaustive drain of wheat production. Mr. Fitzsimmons' idea sp pears to be founded on practical com mon sense. Foreign products of some kinds which can be suc-ressfully produced in this coun-try are still imported in large quanities, while wheat is produced in such abundance that the home market is overstocked and the markets of the abundance that the world, in fact, are glutted. When a facturing can in a degree at least be ong a time but oppose those who are profitably adopted by the farmer. In rights, but will leave to every man the trying to accomplish something that California for instance there should be large areas of wheat land devoted to the production of the sugar beet, the success and profit of which has been demonstrated by the government will begin and end with strated in a number of localities. There the protection of the are several lines of agricultural produc ion, in fact, which promise better returns than wheat farming at the present able for the reason suggested.

AN UNBIASED OFINION.

THE REPUBLICAN is in receipt of a co well known citizen of this county, of independent views or politics, who makes the suggestion that the readers of this paper wou exected in a full and frank expres teretted in a full and train the expression of editorial opinion of the Populist movement. We believe the riewe of this paper in regard to the Populist party are pretty well understood, but it is possible that a little fuller understanding on that subject may be arrived at. The Republican has no opinions on at. THE REPUBLICAN has no opinions on matters of public concern to cover up or to obscure by evasion or disinge

ness.

The Populist organization has very materially changed in scope and senti-ment since its inception. As originally organized it represented certain sent ments and grievances largely of the agri-cultural interests of the country, promi-nent among which were the decrease in cultural interests of the the volume of money compared to population and volume of business, and the exessive cost of carrying products to the entera of consumption.

The Republican is earnestly in sym athy with every legitimate and reas ble effort to accomplish reforms and inaugurate improvements, both in the field of finance and transportation in this it is in accord with a vast me ority of citizens and voters irrespective of party affiliation. The necessity for advancement and improvement in these particulars is almost universally coneded, and the only material difference of opinion is in regard to the methods which shall be employed to bring them about.

In the first years of its organization the Populist party had the encourage-ment of many conservative people who did not indorse many things in its platform, but who believed that its agitation of these subjects would result in arousing the dominant parties to more arousing the dominant parties to have speedy action on these questions than would otherwise be taken. It is not improbable that this view of the moment may yet prove to be well founded, although the present course of the party is rapidly cutting off from it all sympa thy and encouragement from the conservative and well-balanced element American citizenship.

With the growth and development of the Populist movement there have come into it certain elements which have momentarily added to its numerical strength, but which will destroy it as certainly as deadly polson will destroy human life. The evolution of Populism bug of late been one of rapid retrogre the average family is unable to buy as alon, to use a contradictory term, and it much dress goods as it did under a Rethe that it has now fairly entered upon the stage of existence which imediately preceeds irretrievable down-

The Populist move past two years has absorbed nearly al of the fade, foibles and crank and crim inal schemes of the times. Its platform now represents but a small portion of the revolutionary doctrines to which it i ommitted. Nationalism.now more popilarly known as state socialism or the co operative commonwealth, is a fundamental degma of Populism at the pres ent time, advocated through the press ment is to be made the vast man own and operate, and the people are to be the servants of the government. This, according to the Populistic idea, is not only to cure all the existing indu trial evils, but is to destroy selfishine

buman heart, and which even the gos the Savior of mankind has no eradicated where its sway is the most powerful. According to Populism the alleged imperfections of creation an redemption are to be cured by statutors nactment. It is sufficient to say of this star

bedecked and rainbow-tinted scheme Bellamy and his class of dreamers that the dichonesty, corruption and selfish-ness of the government is fully equal, if not greater than that which prevails u der a system of private ownership and competition, and that human laws can never be devised which will destro those characteristics of mankind which are inherent, and were implanted there for some all-wise purpose. Their ab-normal growth may be modified by eu-lightenment and by wise and judicious teaching, but there is absolutely noth which to found the belief tha ing upon which to found the belief that they will be destroyed, and that the wise the industrious and the accumulative will ever place themselves on a commo footing with the foolish, the profligate

The evil which must result from thi strained and exhaustive reaching afte he unattrinable is obvious. The minds of great masses of people are taken which is disastrously low to the producer, that the wheat area be cut down to say, from requirements of actual, extended to about 17,000,000 acres, which, he says, could easily be accomplished by each farmer decreasing his acreage at doundering among obstructions to prospect to the product of the product moving. Worse than this, a wide cen-timent of discontent with the principles of a free government are engendered and a discontented, unhappy class of people can neither be good nor prosper ous citizens. Theories which began wheat-hearing to other and more prontable uses, such as pasturage or mixed cultivation, he assumes that a net inthere have not been recent causes for dissatisfaction, but this spirit of unre had its inception in this country in the midst of a condition of prosperity—a prosperity of the laboring and business classes greater than was ever know in any country. It began with the in-sidious growth of the eocialistic idea and will not end until that theory ha

been effectually exploded. Some digressions from the original which this republic plan upon founded by the patriot fathers may become necessary by requirements of business and industrial afacturer finds that a certain line of but they will be slight indeed compared goods has been overproduced be quickly turns his attention to something else, and the policy which prevails in man and the policy which prevails in man and the policy which prevails in the prevails of a government which will protect provide the prevails of a government which will protect provide the prevails of a government which will protect provide the prevail of the prevail o its citizens in their constitution privilege and the duty to work out his individual welfare, will prevail while the protection of the prople in their lives, their property and their pursuit of handings. of happiness, and the sconer the people settle down to the conviction that this time, but with a more varied system of is the legitimate function of govern-farming, that would again become profitment, and that it is their highest duty and privilege to assist in building it up

and supporting it upon those lines, the ooner will peace, sevire come to take the place of discon ent, turbulence and industrial depres

But the worst mistake of Popu its recent alliance with the elements apresented by Coxeyism and the late disastrous strike. These have been so thuroughly discussed of late that an ex-tended analysis is unnecessary. The first was an organization of men temporarily out of employment, largely reinforced by vagrants and adven-turers, whose avowed purpose was

to subrert the government by the menace of their organization into passing certain acts of legislation de-manded by them. The late strike was an attempt to force a local grievance men the people of the whole country by conditions were complied with, and the widespread and disastrous consequence apon thousands of innocent people, and especially upon laboring prople who were drawn into the hare-brained scheme, ore painfully fresh in the ninds of all.

Both these propositions were warmly dersed by the Populists, both through their press and in public meetings. Not only that, but both were fathered and under the direction of mon high in the ouncils of the Populist narty. The councils of the Populist Into. The strike has become practically a Populist movement. Its leaders are now engaged in an attempt to bring their organizaiona into that party. Debs, having ramatically and estentationaly gone to jail for his connection with the industrial insurrection, is now posing as martyr and preaching Populism as the salvation of the people he so recently commanded to their undoing. Thus we are confronted with the Pop-

plist party, which started as the champ-ion of the sgricultural interests of the country as against a contracted currency and other conditions admittedly detrimental to the producing class denly evolved into a movement which comprises all the most radical and visionary of the socialistic element, and all that dangerous spirit of turbulence and sentiment of lishwalty to established institution which has put on so bold a front that prophesies of revolution and destruction have become as common as discussion of the tariff or the allver problem From a party of reform it has degenerated into a movement which in the spirit of its membership if not in its written declaration of principles has be me a menace to public peace, to law nd order, and to the very foundation principles of the republic. is made to deny these facts, but the mierance of the Populist press, the ackiet of its public meetings, and the expres-sion of sentiment heard from it on every hand confirm them beyond the reach of ontradiction.

THE REPUBLICAN WOULD not be entirely fair in considering the Populist move ment if it did not make th hat many sincers, earnest and loyal citrens of the country have gone into it. They are men who strongly feel existing abuses of power-abuses which exist in this and all other governments—and hey have hoped to hasten nece by joining a new party. Their atrictic, and consequently they are not n sympathy with recent developments in the party with which they have at filiated. They see that the dreamers and the demagogues, the agitators and the law-despising have gained control, and they are turning by hundreds to safer ground upon which to make their contest for better government.

While the gains of the Populist party in numbers during the past few months has been greater than its lesses, its loss of influence and of intelligent, patrictic membership far outweighs its increase in numbers. American citizens worthy of hearing the responsibilities of a free overnment view with distrust the growing vagaties of the party, and with alarm the aid and comfort which it is extending to the elements of Lurbulonce and disorder. They know that these things do not promote prosperity, but destroy it; do not cultivate patrictism, but weaken it; do not narrow breach between capital and labor, but widen and deepen it. They breed everywhere envy, hate and class distinction where there should be co-operation and a feeling of mutual depend there reasons the Populist movement will fail and fail speedily.

The raisin growers who falls to join with his fellow producers in the organ-ization to uphold prices and secure an honest nack, will make a serious mis-The guarantian of all the grow ers is needed to make the undertaking a complete success, and those out with the gelfish idea in they will be benefited equally by the enterprise without sharing its responsi-bilities are likely to find themselves as the packers, is necessary, and no far-ther time should be lost by those who have not yet joined hands with their neighbors for the common good. Those who have not already signed should do go at once. Make the compact solid and living prices will be had William Enster came down from Mo-desto last many doubt.

PRUSSO - In San Jose, July 21, 1836, to the wife of E. N. Prusso, a son.

MARRILD, MAXWELL-PIPER-In Osocole, Jown., July 31 1894, J. P. Marwell and Miss I. V. Pipec.

DIEO. RING-In Franco, August 2, 1804, George Ring. a native of Denmark, sund 47 years.

a native of Denmark, aged 47 years.

ALBIN-In Freeno, America, 1894, Currie Albin, wife of John N. Albin, a mutre of Indiana, aged 40 years.

MCDONALD-In Sanger, America, 1994, Charles Mellouald, a native of California, aged 2

BROWN—At Dry Creek, Angust 5, 1984, Samuel Brown, a native of Mains, and 82 cm. RONSIFIELD—In Wotts Valley, Aurust 7, 1891, the Inferious of Henry Bus, sheld.

Relice to Contractors.

THE BOARD OF TELISTE'S OF EMPIRE
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school house in said district, up to and incurring August 70. The said school house to
be built aerording to plans and specifications
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Kaarberg, low 23, France.
The several bids will be opened on Monday,
at its clock ann. August 20, and the board reserres the right to reject any and all bids.
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# Far Long True. WILLHAM C. VAN FLEET.... of San Francisco For Short Term. powerd disprict nomination postponed, pages or agramation. L. C. MORRHOGES. of Alameda JACKBON ESY.

GROSCIE L. ARNOLD ... of Los Angeles Fourth District. rponed. Pint district nomination po

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Constable W M, Hart ...... O. L. Ingels..... G. W. Traber..... 

on the tariff bill.

Two longer and more critically the eounty ticket the better they like it. It supplies first-class material for good, hon-

The majority in congress is showing a disposition to ignore the rapublic of Ha-waii. By so doing they will merely im-prove the opportunity to increase the

Two Populist disposition to talk the

publicity for the purpose of opposing the present candidacy of Hill, for the REPUBLICAN does not at any time or for any purpose, political or otherwise, make any publication that it is not gun in these piping times.

there were prophets who predicted that the danger limit was reached, and that nothing emailer than the reserve in the out plunging the country into untold Wall street. That has been for years tration on the eve of an election to listen till after the fall elections. This may as soon as the election is past there will in all probability come up another cry of densor from Wall street, and a demand that the country be saved by

A SIMPLE ILLUSTRATION. A reader of THE REPUBLICAN WEL unla illustration of the Populist shib the initiative and referendum. Possibly this will do: When a stern but conscientions father takes his sue pected son into the woodshed to lay cer-tain propositions before him, that is the initiative. The stern parent represents the people and the boy the legislature. A little later on when the door is closed and the strap gets in its work, that is

the following statement be made public:

To the Public: Considerable publicity having been given to a matter arising out of my candidacy for sheriff on the People's Party ticket in the carping of 1892. I wish briedy to state the lasts in connection with the matter of J.B. Hill's proposition to me to withdraw in favor of Mr. Scott and accept a deputyship from him if elected. In making this statement I do not do it with the intention of prejudicing any one, or with malice toward any one, but the statement having been made and denied. I think it is best that the facts should be stated, and the controversy, I hope, will end there.

The fact is that during the campaign of 1892, when I was the People's Party nominee for sheriff, Mr. Hill came to me, claiming to cuse from Mr. Scott with the proposition that, if I would withdraw from the tace for sheriff, Mr. Scott would appoint me a deputy if elected. In speaking to me about the matter Mr. Hill urged upon me that it shall the new authenties of the last and the satistables. If tell you, Mr. Cardwall that my cannot be elected, and a wall the satistables. When the Democratic party has se-lected a candidate for governor he will elected. In spearing elected. In spearing upon me that a matter Mr. Hill arged upon me that a mand, he advisable to de this and in substance: "I tell you, Mr. Cardwell, that you cannot be elected, and a deputyship will be better than nothing." I declined then to consider the in hill came to measecond time Mr. Hill came to mea second these and repeated the arguments in favor of my accepting the deputyahip. I then estated to him that I was the nomines of the l'eople's Party, and in the hands of its central committee, and did now wishim to speak to me sgain about the matter or propose it to me without their authority. The matter was not sgain spoken of between us.

Some days ago a penoil-written stateanthority. The matter was not again spoken of between us. Some days ago a pencil-written estatement was brought to me by Mr. Hill to whore I was at work in Feeson, and I not having my glasses with me, could not read it for myself, so Mr. Hill stated to me what purported to be the substance of it, and I took his word for the contents. I apposed that the writing contained the statement only that Mr. Hill had no personnl interest in trying to induce me to accept the proposition which he made. I did not know that the writing contained a statement that Mr. Hill did not come to me at any time with such a proposition, and try to induce me to accept the the writing had been correctly represented to me I would not under any circumstances have signed it, because that statement was not true, for, as a matter of fact, he had done so, and also has achieved the sub-had done so, substantially as above stated, and in the presence of winesees.

THE Tulare Register makes a very

common mind to pull. There is no real help but self help for the son of a man or the sons of men.

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Jake Myer is over from Maders.

A Tramp Takes a Two Tho Dollar Bath.

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ers on Pine Ridge.

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A BIRTHDAY PARTY.

memorable.
To the invitations a hast of little boys

games of all kinds. Mrs. Annie Burks, the young host's mother, prepared in cream and cake galore for the children as an inducement for inriher fun. Among these present were: Horace Roff, Alicia Harrison, Bertha Bernauer, Phostore Lynn, Frank Harrison, Zylpah Banister, Eddie Studer, Arthur Kaiser, Esther Eddie Studer, Arthur Kaiser, Esther Studer, Eddie Bernhauer, Lille Michel, Arthur Kaiser, Esther Studer, Eddie Bernhauer, Nellie Hartley, Georgie Barstow, Pay Roff, Thyra Rassmussen, Sands Rassmussen.

A STAG PARTY.

A High Jinks Celebration by Adolph

Brucker.

A large number of friends of Adolph

THE SUPERVISORS. The Fifth Judicial Township Ex-

tended.

The application before the board of supervisors yesterday for the issuance of bonds of the Dos Palos school district

indicial township.

The clerk was instructed to solvertise for bids for the construction of the J. F. Morgan road.

#### Many Are Called, But Few Are Chosen - The Presecution Actively Pushed.

From Friday's Daily.

When the case of J. R. Austin, charged with selling liquor without a license, was called in Justice Austin's securit yesterday morning the court room was crowded with saloon keepers and jurors, and the crowd overflowed into the lobby, and even into the street. The first thing noticeable was the intelligence and respectability of the venire

ligence and respects will to of the venire summoned. Nearly all the men present were responsible and well known citizens. A few were excused by the court or by consent of conned, and among the fortunate ones were Thomas E. Hugher and Colin Chisholm.

The rest of the jurors took sents as their names were called, prepared for a town test by coursel. Anaong them were H. O. Buker, William Robinson, O. B. Anton, W. R. Thomas, J. Ryan, O. M. Thompson, William Helm, W. J. Dickey, T. C. White, Charles A. Schweitzor, O. P. Teller, A. Wilhelmer, W. H. McKenzic, W. B. Hall and B. W. Hague.

e Revs. J. H. Collins and D. K. on were interested spectators of the fillan were interested spectators of the proceedings and Mr. Gillan shook hands with Joe Huber, the lager beer whole-saler, presumably on the same principle that puglists 'link mauleya' before

that puglists "link mauleys" before toeing the scratch for business.

Mr. Tupper lost no time in indicating the policy he would pursue during the trial, and Attorney Hinds joined issue with him just as promptly.

If O, Buker was the first to be questioned, and was asked if he would find the defendant guilty in the absence of eriminal intest.

ter the authorities were conclosive. No intent is necessary to be proven in a license case. Where there is a prosecution for solling without a license, no emininal intent is required to be shown. If the court should hold that the necessity exists of proof of such intent be would ank that all the cases be dis-

d.
Tupper said that this matter had fully discussed in the application jury trial. In the ordinance under this defendant is prosecuted is a peaalty, but there is no prong in this tourt to recover a penning the penning that the the penning thad the penning that the penning that the penning that the penning

way pays his license tax. Section 20 of the penal code requires that in every eriminal oftenae there must be a union of act and criminal intent or criminal necligence. To say that this question is not involved is to deprive the defendant of his constitutional rights.

The court sustained the objection of Mr. Hinds, holding that it is not necessary to prove criminal intent, and Mr. Tupper moted as acception.

He then put another question to Mr. Buker, and asked him if he would require to be satisfied to a moral certainty and beyond reasonable doubt, that the matters charged against the defendant there existed a union and operation of act and intent or criminal negligible. Mr. Buker said he would have to be

so satisfied.

Mr. Tupper framed another long hypothetical question, as follows:

"Then if in this case you should be se-

doubt.
Questions were then uddressed to Mr.
Questions were then uddressed to Mr.
Buker touching on his own liceuse and
whather he always paid regularly, or allowed a little time to elapseoccasionally.
Buker said the tax collector notified him
when he was going to call and he preelmed he did so in good scassoid, where

completed.

The board of supervisors have been summoned to testify as to certain facts set forth in the ordinance, and as the outlook is for a trial lasting several days, the members of the board are prevented from paying contemplated visits to roads and bridges needing uttention in their districts.

#### Kennedy-Davison.

A quiet wedding took place in this city on Monday, August 6th, in which Rev. J. H. Collins officiated. The con-

popularly known to the newspape, can't man "Dire" Davison.

The years people had been well acquainted with each other for a number of years and from a mutual admiration that was known to exist between them, the marriage was not a surprise. On the day named, however, they walked off without asying anything to anybody, got married in a matter of fact way without notifying anyone of their untentions until the widding was over. Kennedy is a young man of pleasing address who deserves to succeed.

#### An Imprompty Musicale.

W. S. Jordan of San Jose, who is an old friend of Hest Canty at the Grand

Central, made a center shot less night when he threw out a hint 'that an impromptu musicale might be arranged on the basis of the capacity of some of the boys present to sing sgain the old songs they mang long years ago.

An adjournment was found in short order and the competitors weighed in and was serverly injured about the head. About a rand was serverly injured about the head. About a very limited about the head. About a war ago lie was thrown from a horse year ago in "The Among the basis of the was a resident of oleander. The cause of his ineantly is laid to bod-living ingries. About swen years ago he was a trown from a horse year ago lie was thrown from a horse year ago.

Installation of Officers.

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In all all the proving increase and the proving increase in well in a horse year ago lie was thrown from a horse year ago lie

A Correspondent Believes Their Doctrine Misrepresented EDITOR REPUBLICAN: - Justin Hugh says in his letter published in the Re-publican last Sunday that certain Populist newspapers are booming Governors Waite of Colorado, Pannoyer of Oregon

list newspapers are booming Governors Waite of Colorado, Pannoyer of Oregon and Llewelling of Kansa for the United States seenate; and that said newspapers cominsully cry, "Down with the United States government and its hirelings." If anyone invente an accusation segarst a person or party and incloses it between quotation points, that does not prove anything against the accused, but brands the author of insimerity and a libelous disposition. I challenge Justin Hugh to name the Populist newspapers and place of publication crying, "Down with the United States government," Justin Hugh has much to say as the three Populist governors above named, lle accuses Governor Waite of refusing to uphold law and order. Justin Hugh must be ignorant of the fact that the suprems court of Colorado sustained. Governor Waite in his official action, If he had been guilty of the act charged against him by Justin Hugh, the highest judicial tribunal, composed of non-Populists, would have decided against him lastead of in his favor.

Governor Waite, through his personal, political and official influence, hrought shoul a settlement and restored law and murier between the miners at Cripple Creek and the blood-chirsty and Populist newspapers and prevented bloodlabel and murier between the miners at Cripple Creek and the blood-chirsty and Populiston.

The clarge against Llewelling is that he is apposed to the equal suffrage proposition.

The charge against Lleweiling is trushe is opposed to the equal suffrage
proposition.

The \$500,000 which Llewelling's administration saved the taxpayers of
Kaness will offset and balance that
charge. Pennoyer is accused of not
having any respect for a superior. Well,
the chief magistrate of Oregon did not
see fit to eat his Thanksziving turkey on
the same day President Cloveland eat
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sees disrespect in that official act he is
welcome to it.

his, and if the argus eye of Justin High sees disrepect in that official act. he is selecuse to it.

Justin Hugh at the heginning of his letter speaks of modern Popullats, which implies the existence of former and ancient Populists, and the first Populists is remarked by the property of the good and patriotic Gideon, who routed and defeated the Midlanites and Amslekites, and so will the modern Populists defeat and rout the gold huge and anti-silverites. The modern Populists defeat and rout the gold huge and anti-silverites. The modern Populists will not break valuable encetery over the heads of their adversaries to put them to flight and seare them ant of the country as Gideon did, but will harry them under an avaluanche of ballula.

There are Populists and popular uprisings of the people against political, commercial and financial tyramiy and despocism alt along the line of the history of mankind.

Justin Hugh claims 99 per cent of the people are "birdings," which leaves but I per cent Populists. If he helieves his figures someth learning on the insignificant percentage of Populists.

Javies Justin Hugh the arming on the insignificant percentage of Populists.

Javies Justin Hugh to read the national People's Party platform adopted at Omelia, July 4, 1892, and the extent platform adopted at the act of the public.

Lithe state platform it is proposed the public.

overment expose it by the widtle.

In the state platform it is proposed to 'down' the state tax 25 per cent, which mounts to about \$2,000,000 annually. Plot ory of the Populist press is: Downwith the high, exerbitant and extertion with the high, exerbitant and extertion. amounts to about \$2,000,000 annually. The ery of the Populisi press is: Down with the high, exorbitant and extertionate structure. Down with the slight, exorbitant and extertionals and unnecessary officers, deputies and financial blood-suckers of the people. Down with class legislation to corrich the few and impowerish the majority of the people. Down with the opponents of coinngs and circulation of silver. This cry of the Populisi paperw Justia: 'High: misinterprets' to orientate anti-Populisite sprite as, "down with the United States government."

Justin Hugh is extremely liberal and magnanimous in hurling unfounded charges at the Populisit; but his name is not on the Great Register of this county, and he seems to be afraid and anhanced to appear before the public in his true color, wishing to evade the personnel responsibility of his reckless and false charges made against the Populists. His accusations are of the same source as his name, which is of a fictious origin.

In regard to Hugh's "dummy and jacknas," I seser that the Populists in and out of congress are as well informed as the earns class of people of the other parties. Nearly all the Populists read kepublican, Democratic and Populist newspapers.

Republican, mewspapers.
Don't be so greedy and hoggieh, Justin, to claim all the learning and leave the bone for the Populists. Mr. Hugh, before I conclude this letter I will inform you that your pleasant exhortation in a contraction of the property of t

intera mone, are to diddus.

Finally, I respectfully exhort Justin Hugh or wintever his mame may be, if he has any more "unpatriotic, unreasonable, unjust, nureliable and un-American" anti-Populistic paper bombshells in his packet, not to smother them, but to air them through the press.

Anal Bravers.

Scandinavian Colony, August 8.

## Gone Like a Wootton.

From the Tularo Register. Robert Gilbert, the insane man wh ker. J. H. Collins officiated. The contracting parties were Will C. Kennedy of Nevada colony and Miss Lizzle Paylson of this city. Mr. Kennedy is the son of E. Kennedy, whose magnit is the son of E. Kennedy, whose magnit is the son of E. Kennedy, whose magnit is the second daughter and me of the promised may be a supported and no cast of the wedding, while Miss Davison in the wedding, while Miss Davison. The second daughter of M. C. Davison, popularly known to the newspaper craft as "Diric" Davison.

The years people had been well acquainted with each other for a number of years and from a mutual admiration that was known to exist between their continuities as many the day named, however, they walked off without saying anything to anybody, got married in a matter of fact way without notifying anyone of their intentions until the wedding was over Kennedy is a young man of pleasing address who deserves to succeed.

The one to take the instance man who except Gilbert, the insane man who in the wag of him has been found in the take he well to be week, has not been deaped from the train at the well the worst of it. Asylum S

## Committed to Stockton.

C. F. Amsden was yesterday examined by Doctors G. H. Aiken and E. C. Dunn before Judge Webb, and declared

derer" and "The White Squall" in great style. N. L. F. Bachman atso put in significant in the condition of officers and in the school of that district. H. F. Wakefield style. N. L. F. Bachman atso put in big licks in the vocal line, and the crown and the school of that district. H. F. Wakefield school of that district. H.

THE SUPERVISORS.

NEW SITE MUST BE FOUND FOR THE HIGH SCHOOL

It Is Not Wanted in Court Hou Park-Supervisors Unite in Opposing the Idea.

It did not take the Board of Supervit ors long yesterday to decide that the high school is not wanted on the court

ngn sensor is not wanted on the court couse square under any conditions. The interview with the committee of the Board of Education was set for 10 a.m., but inasmuch as the members of the Board of Supervisors had been sub-pensed to attend in Justice Austin's court in the trial of the liquor cases, the

court in the trast of the right and according to the court was affected till 2 p.m. Chairman George E. Church of the educational board was accompanied by Trustees Gallagher and Hadsell, while School Soperintendent Kirk dropped in to add his mite to the foud of general

o and has more information.

The following letter from Thomas E. Hughes on the subject under consideration was read and filed.

Recard of Super-To the Honorable the Board of Super

tion was read and filed.
To the Honorable the Board of Supervisore.
Gentlemen:—I see by the paper that your board would consider the proposition to locate the high school on the court home block at 10 am, tomorre to have a government building eracted in this city than any else, and have canyassed the city throughly, and the general opinion has been that the southwest corner of the court house block would be the best location and would be satisfactory to all parties, but the matter has mover been mentioned to your board. I have all the assurance that members of congress could give that they would urge the matter of an appropriation of \$200,000 for our government huilding when the matter can be brought up, and it has been urged upon the California members to bring the matter out, but it seems that they have not as yet. If that corner could be obtained for a postoffice and a fine building put up that would answer for the federal courts, United States land offices, and internal revenue offices it would he an ornament to the city and not in any way obstruct the view of our elegant court louse.

court house.

I have talked to several in regard to both propositions and the universal expression was that should your board allow the high school building to be put on the block that the southeast corner would be the proper place and the southwest corner for the government building. But do not allow any building to be put up unless on the corner that build Becausefully. southwess But do not anow and ing to be put up unless on the corner of the block. Respectfully,

THOMAS E. HUGHES.

Summer Resorts and Political Pointers or Pine Ridge.

Eoroa Brushkess:—My political friends gave me their consent to turn my hammer and drill into other hands for a time and take a holiday. I knew of no better place to begin my vacation than on Pine Ride; so last week I took myself to Fresho's summer resort. At Kenyon's I thought I had reached the headquarters of campers, but at Ockernden's the numbers increased, and at the flume dam they had become a vast from. At Markwood meniowa nromany campers, as there are also at iar Dinkey. In fact, mon, women and children can be seared up from almost any tree or hash on the mountain sides. Aft are enjoying themselves in a high degree. Campires, bonfers and lights glenn from every hilleade.
On Saturday night a hance was had at the dam where about lifty ladies and 200 geathern were in attendance to ctrip the light fantastic to music's welse. Through the great kindness and courtesy of the manager, your humble servain had the privilers of making a few political remarks, and storting his bark around the horderland of politics to a kind and considerate audience.
On Monday evening I spoke again at Sage & Humphreys' mill to a good audience with ladies to aid me by furnishing music for the occasion. After inspecting my pockets and thinding them simbly affairs, I decided not to do as our foomigat triends, pocket all the votes, so I left them with the electors for use on November 4th. I can only say this, that Republican Benerata mil they collectively did enable me to have a splendid time. If I can indige of the political seeing on the Ridge it is this. Republicans feet that prosperity, to county and county and the millenium, but have no road to it.

Letcher, Cal., August 9.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY. ing to the put up unless on the corner of the block. Respectfully.

Fresno, August Still.

Air. Church spoke in favor of the court house square as a left for the school, and Mr. Gallagher took the same view. But Hadsell wan radioally opposed, and Superintendent Kirk agreed with him.

There was no formal application for the site, and no formal expression of upinion from the board. It was well understood that the board of education itself was not nearly unanimous on the eligibility of the site, and the whole matter simply went by default.

Although the supervisors did not copenly oppose the project, they did not copenly oppose the project, they did not copenly oppose the project, they did not conceal their views in the informal discussion that tollowed. When the delegation from the board of education had withdrawn, Chairman Latcher said the constant presence in the criminal element about the cont house square was not likely to operate lavorably on the pupils. He would not be rected would be an eye sore, nor did be think it would materially obstruct the circulation of the air, but be was opposed to the scheme in a general way.

Supervisor Butler did not think the square or plaza the proper place for a school site. As to any saving of express in the cars of the part to the covered with the proposed building, it would amount to nothing. The work of caring for the park is done by the claim-grang and there is no more expense for the whole than for the half of it.

Supervisor Sayre said there was every objection to the proposal. The school would be to near the luminesso center of town. Being so near the court house the noise would be labelling many and if the folsest building. It is not a suitable place anyhow, and if the folsest building.

mer common to Sections 28, 24, 25 and 26 in above township and range; thence east on section line as a center line of sixty feet roud to the Tulare line, a dis-

east on section that as extende the aixy feet. Found to the Titlare line, a distance of one mile.

The sum of \$253.20 was ordered transfered from the general to the swamp land fund.

Supervisor Butter is analoyed by reports circulated that his district is \$5000 in dubt. He stated yeaterday that his district, No. 4, is entirely free from debt, and this in spite of the fact that when he took it, one of the old road districts turned over to him had an intebtedness of \$4000. Mr. Butter also claims that he has nover been in debt in his district at the end of any financial year, and that any fair-minded man can ascertain the facts by consulting the treasurer and ascertaining the manding of the Fourth Supervisorial district.

The board adjourned to the 20th instant, when they will meet for one day

stant, when they will meet for one day only.

### TROUBLESOME GRASS.

The City Park Is Threatened by a Pest.

Those who have ever tried to keep a blue grass lawn and have never had to wage war against Bermuda grass, which gets into the plot, know little of the evit effects that will come over a lawn, if the much dreaded grass is allowed to got a start.

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Our city park has a very healthy growth of blue grass and has been very well kept, but several good-sized patches of the Bermude grass have already made their appearance on several of the plut, and this grass threatens in course of time to overrun the whole park. If the city intends to maintain a blue-grass lawn in the park, immediate steps should be taken to take out the offentive grass before it gets beyond reach. The matter should receive immediate attention.

## Plenty of Freenoans.

Pleaty of Fresnoans.
From the Yesemite Tourist.
About two out of three parties that
now arrive are from Fresno. In one
camp are H. F. Wakefield, wife and
little daughter, Kenneth of Fresno, P.
W. Spears, wife and children, Frankie,
Bertie and Emma, the latter being the
youngest victor in many seasons, only
tive weeks old, Willie Gibbons and
Robert Perter, all of Aubery valley, mear
Fresno. Mr. Porter has charge of the
school of that district. H. F. Wakefield
is in the grocery business in Fresno. In
about 1873 he was a pupil in the Cosat
range action in Tehams county, of
which school the publisher of this paper
had the pleasure of being then teacher.
W. R. Birmingbam same over from

bonds of the Dos Palos school district was decised on account of irregularities. They were referred to the district attorney, who advised the board to deny the issue. The trouble came out of the fact that part of the district lies in Fresne county and part in herced. Upon a petition, eactions 3, 19, 20, 20, in towaship 16 south, range 20 east, and also section 20, in township 16, were included in and made a part of the Fifth judicial township.

F. Morgan road.

When it comes to costly toys the latest present to the boy King of Spain may be said to can the clinut. It is nothing less than an infant regiment comprising 400 warriors, ranging in ago from 5 to 8 years.

NEW STREET CAR LINE SOAKED WITH PORT.

AN EXTERSIOR OF THE TULARR At the noon hour yesterday while the men employed about the Barton winery ROAU.

men emptoyen stout the Barron when'y were at their dinner, a stranger who gives his name as Dick Farley, and who is believed to be a tramp, secured a demijohn and made a sneak into the winery to fill his jug while the coast was clear. His eye fell on a 3600 gallon tank, filled with rare port wine, and the tramp proceeded to knock out the bung. The force of the wine as it issued knocked him down, and coaked him from head to foot. Instead of raising a cry of alternate to the them could come and stop the flow, he beat a retreat and hid himself, and let the wine waste. It was not discovered till 1000 gallom had run out. The men finally succeeded in replacing the bung in time to save the rest of the wine.

Word was sent in to the sheriff's office and Undersheriff F. T. Berry and Deputy Sheriff Frank Scott went out and arrested the man. He gave two accounts. He at first said he was drunk and ind strumbled asainst the bung and knocked it out. When they explained to bim that this was impossible, he changed his story and said he was coming down through the vineyard, and to like wineyard, and concluded to hil it and go off and have a good time.

Charles Kossi, foreman of the Barton vineyard, swore out a warrant sgainst Farley, charging him with burglary. The wine was valurable, and is said to have been worth \$2,000. The man's clothes had shout \$10 worth of wine press, and get enough of them, Farley's bout was placed at \$2,000 by Judge Alustin. He went to jail note fault of it. were at their dinner, a stranger who gives his name as Dick Farley, and who To Re Built to the Barton Vine yard-History of the Road. From Friday's Patty. The Tulare street car line is to be e

tended to the Barton vineyard. The track originally extended to the northwest corner of the hospital grounds, but when the Pollarky road was built the street car track was torn up in places, was abandoned and has lain idle ever

was abandoned and has hain idle ever since.

About the first of last December the line was leased to E. B. Goudy, with the understanding that it was to be opened up its entire length. This was not an easy thing to do. The Southern Pacific Company, or what was then the Pollasky Railroad Company, had torn up the line, and the owners of the line, F. G. Berry and J. R. White, tried to persuaded them to put it down again. The Southern Pacific Company refused to do it, and soit has been filed against them for \$10,000 damages.

Not wishing to wait for the allow process of courts, the ownes of the car line livre decided to take up the track between the Pollasky depot and the hospital grounds and lay it northeastward to Barton's vineyard, a distance of about one mile. It is believed that the extension to that point will add much to the paying qualities of the road, as the travel is heavy from there to Fresno.

resno. The owners of the line will grade the

The owners of the line will grade the road hed, and Mr. Goody has advertised for hids for laying the ties and the iron. The entire work can be completed in a short time, and cars can be running. Large numbers of laborers from Barton's and other large vineyards in that direction make trips to tow an once or twice a week at least, and it is chiefly to accommodate these that the extension of the road has been undertaken.

From Thursday's Dally.

J. V. Frasao is in the city from Davenport, Is.
C. H. Reige left last night for San Francisco.

Francisco,
Linarlos Hollis went to San Francisco
last night.

H. T. Hall is spending a few weeks at
Facilic Grove.

G. W. Mordecal was in town yesterduy
from Aladoria.

last evening.

W. H. Hunt of Tulare was in this city last night.

1, I. Methonald was down last night from Fine Gold.

from Fine Gold.

L. Benton of New York is among the late arrivals.

J. R. Graham is among the Merced people in the city.
Colonel K. R. Lehe of Stockton was in town yesterday.

Louis Gunderfinger went. to Fan Francisco last night.

J. M. Burnett came down from Sat brancisco last night. raincaco has high.

Ralph Brown is here from St. Louis, a guest at the Hughes.

H. C. Goodell of Sacramento is registered at the Hughes.

O. J. Woodward took the early morning train for San Francisco.

Thomas Baker was down yesterday from his gummer home on Pine Ridge. Charles A. Williams of Dry Creek wa resterday on business in the count

Master Floyd Burks Entertains His Friends.
EDITOR REPUBLICAN:—Last Saturday, EDITOR REPUBLICAN:—Last Saturday, August 4th, was the 11th birthday of Master Floyd Burks. To celebrate the event, during the week the young man cent out invitations to his many little friends to join him ac his home with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Williams of Central colony and help him make the day manuscule.

Colonel Harry I. Thornton came down from San Francisco on the midnight train.

D. Gamman, a fruit man of Sacra-mento, stopped in Fresno last night on his way south.

his way south.

Mrs. Susan Paddack of Red Ranks is visiting her daughter in this city, Mrs. A. C. Cressman.

Miss Mand Gruwell of Stockton has returned to her home after a visit with friends in this city.

Mrs. Max Frankenau of Sanger was among the passengers on the early morning train for San Francisco.

Miss Lou Bearden, the stenographe in the District Attorney's ollice, will leave today on a few week's vacation. John Chick of Sanger was in Fresh gesterday attending the meeting of the Probibition county central committee. John McMullin left yesterday for Hotel Arcadin at Santa Monica, where he will spend a few weeks with his

bracker responded to an invitation extended by him last night to be present at his home on O street, where he kept an ing the bound of the house was decorated with Chinese lanters, but they were only a foreruner of what was inside The early part of the evening was given up to instrumental music and singing the principal features of which were the base drum solo by Ed Schwarz, the these drum solo by Ed Schwarz, the the base drum solo by Ed Schwarz, the wind a shadow by Frank Banuroft and the base drum solo by Ed Schwarz, the base drum solo by Ed Schwarz, the wind a shadow by Frank Banuroft and the base drum solo by Ed Schwarz, the the base drum solo by Ed Schwarz, the wind a shadow by Frank Banuroft and the base drum by liarry Oppenheimer. During the international music and singing a singing to the snare drum by liarry Oppenheimer. During the international state of the maneuers were more like a scrimmage in a football game. The hard kept up a continual roat of anterditivity of the case of the maneuers were more like a scrimmage in a football game. The hard kept up a continual roat of anterditivity of the case of the maneuers were more like a scrimmage in a football game. The hard kept up a continual roat of anterditivity of the case of the maneuers were more like a scrimmage in a football game. The hard kept up a continual roat of anterditivity of the case of the maneuers were more like a scrimmage in a football game. The hard kept up a continual roat of anterditivity of the case of the football game. The hard kept up a continual roat of anterditivity of the case of the football game. The hard kept up a continual roat of anterditivity of the case of the football game. The hard kept up a continual roat of anterditivity of the case of the football game. The house 

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

lee cream business is as sensitive a gout to the rise and fall of the tempera-ture.

The milroad men were all smiles yes terday. The payour came in with Juce salaries.

Lyman F. Ellis, for disturbing the case, was fixed \$7.50 by Judge Clark resterday,

J. M. Ball, by his attorney, W. D. Grady, yesterday filed a suit in the suzerior court to collect debt against C.

The cooler turn which the weather has taken is having the effect of bringing home some of the Fresno people who went to the mountains to keep coole.

Andrew Subotich, a fruit store mar on Mariposa street, yesterday filed a po-tition in insolvency, placing his assett at \$500 and his fiabilities at \$1068. San Jackson is his attornoy.

The San Jusquin Lumber Company yesterday obtained judgment against F. Raymond for \$11.67 and \$50 attorney's fees. The suit was brought on a me-chanics lien for lumber furnished the deforder! hiendant. defendant.

Elmer Cochren, who was injured by being thrown from the liose eart while attending the fire Tueslay evening, was much improved last night. His injuries were internal, but are not of a serious nature.

serious nature.

1) S. Snodgrass of Selma filed his bond as a notary public with the county clerk yesterday. The sureties named are J. G. Arrants, who qualified for \$4000 and T. L. Jones and H. F. Peters for \$1000 each.

HOBBS & PARSONS

Weekly Review of Trade and
Price Currents
There has been a decided noticeable improvement in the local trade this month over the last; while the buyers are luying sparingly the number of neles are increasing. Shipping trade has been quite active and a fair price has been received for everything.
Dried Fruits—The situation le considerably improved; trade is just recovering from the great tie-up. Apricots are very duil and hard to make sales at the prices at which they are being held lere, while buyers are paying an advance of hell a cent here over that of the previous week, there is no apparent advance in the eastern markets, Feathes are also being bosomed by the competitive huyers. These goods are being gold for as much in the sweat box as can be realized after they are racked and put out board the care. Several of the dears have sold August deliveries for found to 6½ f. o. b., and many sales for Orober delivery as low as 5½c. We feel

cent.
Given fruit is very dull; very few
entern elitiments made, which of
conras will increase the quantity of
dried product. There is a fair local demand, but not enough to cut any figure
on the crop.
There has been a fair shipping demand for waternelous; quite a number

on the crop.

There has been a fair shipping demand for watermoins; quite a number of tars have gone forth to San Francisco, Sacramento, San Jose and other points, with prices fairly satisfactory to the grower. Undoubtedly this trade will be partially cut off on account of the Lodi medous now coming into market. Vegotables are scarce and verrepoor quality. Potatoes are being neglected and growers are being compelied to accept any price that may be officered. Onlons are a fair cupply, prices ruling low. Poullry is in abundant supply; sales light. Figs are firm at the advanced price, Butter, Jairly good supply, but rather poor quality. Oheces market is well stoked, sales light.

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market is well stocked; sales fight.

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Dried Fruits — Apricots, royal, 8½@

per pound, extra choice, 6½@

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per pound. Pitted plums, 3½64 per pound.
Green Ernits—Penches, 506,05 per box; nectarines, 40,250 per box; prapes, 1@1½c per pound; apples, 3(@1½c per pound; apples, 3(@1½c per pound; harpes, 65,675 per dozen.
Vegetables—Potatoes, 25,650 per pound; onlong, 35,60 per sock.
Poulty—Hens, 81,25,63.50 per dozen, young rostocs, large, 82,00,63.50 per dozen; brollers, \$2,00,62.60 per dozen; hater, rauch, 25,62.50 per roll; dairy, 30,640c per roll; cheese, 9,610c per pound.
Hay and Grain—Grain hay, loose,

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Hodes & Pausons, No. 1135 I street, Fresno, Cal. Card From W. D. Tupper.

CHINO RANCH!

Enteror Reperances:—In your issue of yesterday you refer to the late decision of the supreme court, "That boards of of supervisors of counties have no authority in law to employ special counsel in criminal cases to assist the district altorney," and in your comments thereon you say; "Nowthitestanding the fact that the district attorney's office in this county has been at all times well paid and well equipped with deputies, many hondreds of dollars have been spent by boards of supervisors for the employment of intend your language above quiet in calculated to create the impression that it has been qustomary in the past for the supervisors to employ special composition in criminal cases, I desire in justice to myself to say that driving my occupancy of the district attorney's office of Fresno county for a price of four years, there were 211 captions of crime in the superior courts in succession of crime in the superior courts in succession of crime in the superior courts for succession of crime in the superior courts in other crimes, and not a cent was expected by the county for special councies of other crimes, and not a cent was expected by the county for special councies of other crimes, and not a cent was expected by the county for special councies of other crimes, and not a cent was expected by the county for special councies of the county for special councies of the county for special councies, and not a cent was expected by the county for special councies, and not a cent was expected by the county for special councies, and not a cent was expected by the county for special councies, and not a cent was expected by the county for special councies, and not a cent was expected by the county for special councies, and not a cent was expected by the county for special councies, and the councies of the coun

A Generous Employer.

From the San Francisco Call.

Those of the employee of the great firm of J. J. O'Brien who served in the

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A SIGNIFICANT INDORSEMENT.

C. U. Henderson of Kingston, who is well known in Hanford and vicinity, has been nominated for the assembly by the Democrate of the Sixty-second assembly district, consisting of Malera county and the western portion of Fresno county. It is an excellent selection, judging by the many friends Mr. Henderson has in Kings county. He is a genial, wholesouled, well read man, broad-minded and enterprising, and he is exceedingly popular here. If he were as well known by all the people of the Sixty-second assembly district as he is in the immediate locality where he resides, his election, we believe, would be a foregone conclusion. His colleague, numinated for the search G. W. Morderat, served the Sixty-second assembly district in the assembly last year and made an honorable record, being capable and honeet. If these men an elected to the legislature, as we believe they will be, the district from which they hail will have representatives of which they can well be proud.—Hanford Journal.

The plowing tribute paid to the character of the atowa gentlemen is doubtless merited, but its offset will be In-

acter of the above gentlemen is donot less merited, but its effect will be leand probably two county divisio cohernes are in the course of incubation and the deep interest which is being taken by the Hanford paper in Fresno county candidates will seem to lend

olor to that report. resident of that portion of Fresno county
which was cut off to make Madera county at the last session of the legisla-

at that time was that the people of the territory proposing to secrede should have the right to decide that question regardless of the wishes of the territory to be dismembered. There were undeniably strong arguments in favor of Specification the county of Madera, but if county of Fresno until she is placed somewhere in the category of counties ranking above the fiftieth class. Heaides the probable intention of

King's county, there is good reason to halipre that a scheme is an foot to or ganize a new county out of territory from the west side of Fresno county and portions of Merced and San Benito sounties, thus making still further inroads upon the diminishing territory of the banner county of the San Joaquin

Freeno submitted to the demand for the creation of Madera county with pretty good grace, but she is going to draw the line there. There is no excuss for organizing any new counties in this state at present, and this county proposes to fight for the balance of her territory at all hazards. It is just say well that this fact should be known now as later on. It is the prevailing sentiment in all the central portion of this county, all the central portion of this county.

Dismemberment is not desirable and the late arrivals. Max Frankonau of Sanger was in Frankonau of Sanger was in Max Fream submitted to the demand for

What is actually back of the reports clused as the campaign progresses. Under the circumstances the interest shown by the Hanford paper in Freene candidates will be taken us significant.

Thrown From a Cart.

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While Mr. Hightman was driving to his home in Oleander last night, he was thrown from his cart when near the corner of Ventura and H streets, at about 8 o'dlock. He was driving a rather fractions cult. He was thrown violently to the ground, but sustained no other injuries than several severe cuts about the head.

Injured by a Runaway

Injured by a Runaway.
Wednesday evening as G. II. Frederick of Belmout was returning with a load of hay from the West Side, his team ran away and threw him off at the corner of Silva and R streets, and seriously injured him. Soveral ribs were broken. Mr. Frederick is 75 years of nee.

A HARD PROBLEM.

The Tulare Register has come to conclusion that there is a "nigger in the woodpile," figuratively speaking, on the funding hill proposition. It believes that the railroad company's silver topposition to the forerlosure of the government mortgage is a sham, and that the company is quite willing to unload the road and its indebtedness, if the government should see lit to take the former and assume the latter. The reason for this opinion is based on the fact that foreclose its own, is largely in excess of the value of the Central and Union Pacifle roads. Herein, as a matter the government will be compelled to pay nearly or quite enough to pay her which, if there are any advantages on jurious rather than beneficial to their government ownership, would be candidacy. There is a growing impression in Fresno county that at least one ownership of the Central Pacific system. On the other hand, the argument

layor of foreclosure is, that regardless of the railroad corporations, such as funding bill contemplates, and that the color to that report.

It is generally believed that Kings acquitition of the Central Pacific system by the government will make a break in the present county in quite a large and important the present namegoly, and will serve as an experiment of vast important participants. The present in resident of that portion of the territory the policy of government numerable, which is most desired by the ambitious lit is a question, of course, upon which new county, just as Mr. Mordeni was a men of intelligence and honest convictions may differ.

THE REPUBLICAN would like to see the denied that the government must pay dearly for the Central Pacific system if it gets it, and that there is a marked disadvantage in the fact that the road does not reach sufficiently near the markets of the east to fully subserve if purpose desired. Altogether il is a terms of the funding bill are entirely too liberal to a corporation which line de obligations to the government.

#### PERSONAL

C. E. Westlake is here on business from Ohicago.

Miss Monde Pardey of San Francisco s the guest of the Misses Davidson for flow weeks.

or several weeks.

Edwin Colquinous of Silver City, Nev.

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## EASTON, ELDRIDGE & COMPANY,

S. Asheim of St. Louis is registered at the Hughes.

from Ohicago.

II. H. Hart returned last night from San Francesco.

J. M. Cachy of Greyson arrived last night in this city.

J. C. Cribb of Los Angeles is among the late arrivals.

Wess Walton returned yesterday after spending several weeks in Los Angeles. Charles Hogan left yesterday for his

n faw weeks.

Mrs. A. J. Pediar returned pesterday
from Stockton, where the has been visting relatives.

Mrs. J. Streeter left yesterday, for
Maripoza, where she will visit relatives
for several weeks.

Entern Colquision to Stave of N. Rev., in Frence, in attendance on his injured brother, William Colquison.

Among the San Francisco people who are late arrivals in Freezo are W. Kline, Estrella Hammar, E. W. Rupe, E. Raxter, A. M. Barnett, E. Brown, F. C. Schnetz, M. Sander and E. Selecman.

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most skeptical investor will be satisfied as to its merits.

038 Market Street, San Francisco, Or 121 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, or Chiuo, San Bernardino County, Cat.

It is confemplated at an early

have a joint detate on the "Initiative and Referendum" at West Park, at which the promoters expect to have representatives of the Republican

Held for Trial.

nsmissed. The defendant's bond wa blaced at \$1000, which he has not yo given.

THE VALLEY ROAD.

SUPERVISORS LETCHER AND FOS

TER FAVOR IT.

The County Should Be Bonded for

\$600,000-One Year's Freight

Charges Would Build It.

From Saturday's Daily. Chairman Letcher of the Board of Su

pervisora is emphatic in his declara

ions that the valley road to Bakerstield

ever begin to receive in the line of a re-

statutes institute that the country paid out over \$800,000 annually for outgoing freights; that is a solid fact. T.C. White helped me to gather the information. I then published an article upon the subject. It was taken up by the San Francisco Circoniels and there being some documents.

"10 bond the county at at 6 per cont of \$600,000 and borrow it at 6 per cont will simply make the people of this county rich in twenty years. It don't

BUSINESS DEPRESSION.

Not Enough Money to Carry or County's Business.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:-The columns of

he daily press teem with tariff,finaucial

either directly or indirectly upon the

general depression prevailing through-

general depression prevailing through out the country. Tariff tinkering affects manufacturing interests more directly, perhaps, than any other cause; but to allege that the universe sugmation noticeable in every branch o business, and affecting in the same way farm products, raw materials from field forest and nine, and wages in every avenue of labor, is chargeally directly to the unsettled condition of the tarif

circulating

\$1,700, 00,000, one-third of which is constantly tied up in the government treasury and in reserve funds of differ-ent hanking institutions. Twenty-four

ent banking institutions. Twenty-four dollars per capita is not money enough to do business with even if it could all be kept constantly in circulation, bu when the amount falls to \$16, \$12 and

Sorrowing Sceepherders.

## THEY WANT A JURY

Salooukeepers' Cases to be Tried on Monday.

THE DEMURRER IS OVERHULED

Attorney W. D. Tupper Will Make a Bard Fight Against the Liquor Ordinance.

rem. Patenting's Darly. rule patterns bare.

As som as Attorneya Hinds and W.

It. Topper entered Justice Austin's
coast yesterday morning the cases of
the storms admin. the sixteen adoun keepers charged with isdemeanor in selling liquor without

were taken un. of constitute a public offense; that the applaint did not set forth particulars. all that the ordinance is in conflict th the general law of the state.

The court overruled the demurrer Tupper then asked that the hearing of the cases be postponed till August make no difference; that this is the hot eason, and if the cases were appealed to the superior court they could hardly get through for a month anyway. Mr. Hinds declined to consent to any such extension of time, saying that the

such extension of time, saying that the mances of the county are very much mixed up. Those men have not paid their heenses, and the income of the county depends on their being paid up. Mr. Turper said his cheens had tensive die money. He had done so personaity on their account. Mr. Hinds easit the money had not been tendered the money had not been tendered to the board of supervisors, but to one officer. He had been specially employed by the county to push these cases. The thought Monday would be a reasonable time.

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se spanised J. R. Austin was ready, he
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to others in which the prosecution was
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Mr. Tupper entered a formal plea of
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Tinds then said he would try of the cases in the following order: alev, I. R. Austin; Tuesday, Louis dier; Wednesday, Paul Myor, whom there are two com-

the.
. Tupper demanded a jury trial.
. Hinde said that was a serious
tion. So far as this state is coned there is no authority on the
er, but in other states the law is
clear. This is a quasi crimina
n, but not a case in which the deof a jury involves the violation of a
titutional provision. There has
ya been an exception to these contional provisions where the enforce-

collection of a fine inflicted for vic-no of a numicipal ordinance. Ir, Tupper quoted section 455 of the al Code of the state, which he need to be the general law of the providing for the prosecution of the who have failed to procure such state, required. There would be no sition if the complaint was filed un-tiled to a jury trial, but simply be-set it is a rejunial prosecution under estion of the certain ordinance, there-estion of a certain ordinance.

Mr. Hinds insisted that a jury trial i ly intended to apply where a man' erty is involved. In this case the de idaute can only be called on to pay : e. It is merely a case of using the minal power of the court to collect.

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Mr. Tupper—"Suppose the defendant
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ark to the court in the very position
e are now in."
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Mr. Topher promised to furnish the count with any decision be could find suprenting his view of the question. He subscripted to furnish the supreme court of California, 92 Cal., 573, in the case of Taylor vs. Repondis, where the question of the right of jury trial in shot cases is seated in favor of such right.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

New Departure of Great Benefit to Fresno.

There is a new departure in the weather signal service which will be of much benefit to Fresno. Beginning yesterday, a forecast will be exhibited in the postoffice every day, where all can see it. It will be for the day on what it is posted, and also for the day following. The state of the weather is given for the entire neast, and is predicted for the following day.

For example, the bulletin posted is strenging oretells the weather in the filters Neradas and cooler weather in the filters Neradas and coo

B. A. Caulfield, who sometimes goes by the name of Big Pete, was before Judge Orichton twice yesterday on charges of disturbing the peace. He may he is president of the box makers' seeciation; but in an unguarded moment he imbibed too freely of the jitice of Reechus and the distillation of laxies, and Officer Russell laid hande on him, book tim before Judge Orichton, where he pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$6.00. Whithin a few hours he was arrested again, this time charged with lateraling the peace of Grace Brown. He pleaded not guilty, and his hearing sees for today. B. A. Caulfield, who sometimes goe

"France No. 1" (new brand...

#### A SOCIAL GATHERING.

and Mont Thomas at their home les

i Harris, F. A. Homan, L. W. Moni trie, F. M. Helm, E. A. Walrond, A. H. Powere Jr., F. S. Coates and Augu-Clark.

A PERILOUS TRIP.

IT READS LIKE THE DAYS OF

FORTY-NINE.

A Miner Tramps Over the Mour

tains With Eighty Pounds

of Ore on His Back.

D. K. Roberts, a miner, whose home is in Napa City, arrived in Fresno yes terday after a tramp of 125 miles from a

Roberts started out on the trip to the constraint by say of bakerslicid at the end of lest January. Thence he walked to Golar in Kern county in the Eed Rock mining district, and remained twenty-two days. He went a go prospected in the Winte mountain range and the Sierra Novade till he properties as the second of the second of the winter of the second of the second

The field looked so promising that Roberts did some prospecting on his own second and som eattled down to systematic work. He took eight toos of ore out of one prospect that milled \$80 a ton. With the each thus obtained Roberts grub staked three men, and

making arrangements for the care of his chims, Roberts started for Frisno a week ago. He says he acted under an impulse in undertaking the journey

Avila-Nen Nuntials.

Miss Lola C. Avils was married to John C. Neu at the Catholic church yes-

terday by Rev. Father Garriga, in the presente of a few mutual friends. As the bridal party entered the church Ed-

Harry and Mont Thomas Enter tain Their Friends. One of the pleasantest gatherings of young people that have occurred for A Plan for the Building is some time was the party given by Harry and Mont Thomas at their home last might. The affair was somewhat in the nature of a farewell party, as Harry will leave in a few days for Los Angeles, white he will reside, white Mont will soon resume his studies in the deutal college at the University of California. The youth and beauty of our community was well represented last night. The young ladies looked quite charming in their light summer dresses.

The evening was spent mostly outdoors where it seemed a league lad been formed with nature, for the evening was a most delightful one. The veranda and lawn were well supplied with easy chairs, where through the dim light of the Chinese lanterns, laughing conversions floated out on the evening air.

It was not until a late hour, and then it was with many regrets, that the party dispersed. Those present were:

Alisses Pearl Donshoo, Sorah McCardle, Kitty Hugles, Muriel Martin, Jennia Ritchie, Carrie Harrellon, Maude Martin, Jessie Starrat, Louise Wright, Carrie Stevens, Manie Williams, Myrtle Harrell, Mangaret Parsons and Miss Jackson.

Messrs, Montague Parsons, Emery Donshoo, W. H. Fergusson, Kick Parsons, Frank Neate, Elmar Rowell, Bert Warner, Henry Cory, William Harver, Henry Cory, William Harver, Henry F. A. Houna, L. W. Monltin, F. M. Helm, E. A. Walvond, A. H. Powers Jr., F. S. Coates and Augus Clark. ome time was the party given by Harry

Chosen. COSTERISAN THE LUCKY MAN

Twenty-two Ballots Recessary-De scription of the Proposed Structure.

from Saturday's Daily.
The City Board of Education was a very busy body yesterday. They met pursuant to adjournment at 2.33 o'clock in the afternoon, and were in session until 5.30, when they adjourned until 8 o'clock in the evening. The evening ession lasted until 11 o'clock.

entire day, and a decision was not reached until last night, when on the twenty-second ballot, the plans of G. F. Costerisan of Salt Lake city were delared the choice of the board.

visced the choice of the board.

When the meeting came to order yesterday attention, several architects were present who had not explained their revised plans to the board. They were granted the privilege on a motion. At the conclusion of the examinations balloting was begun, each member voting for four plans as his choice. The result was that eight out of the plans received one or more votes. On a motion a second ballot was taken, each member again voting for four plans, and all those receiving less than three votes were dropped. This action left but three men in the feld—di. F. Couterisan of Sah Lako City, L. S. Stoon of San Francisco and H. A. Thomas of Freeno. Costerisan received four votes, An hour's recess followed, in order to allow the board to more carefully inspect and compare the merits of the three plans, At the conclusion of the perusal of the plans the board went into executive session, when they talked over the merits of the plans the board went into executive session, when they talked over the merits of the plans the board went into executive session, when they talked over the merits of the plans the board went into executive session, when they talked over the merits

Inlane the board went into executive season, when they talked over the merits of the pl. ns more freely than they could be in Napa City, arrived in Fresno yesterday after a traup of 125 miles from a mine in Inyo county. Roberts says the wouldn't make the trip again under the same conditions for all the dollars in the United States treasury. He was seven days making the trip, and was in peril of his life a score of times during the crossing of the high Sierra.

When he started out he had on his back a seck of ore weighing eight.

interment was then taken usus o coocain the evening.

Balloting was immediately resumed on reconvening. The first ballot stood the same as the last one taken before afternoon adjournment. On the next ballot Thomas gained one vote from Coaterisan, but Goeserisan reguined it and the mart hallot. Upon a motion Thomas, who received but one vote, was drupped and the choice was limited

two. The specifications to the plans of L.

soon restored and balloting was signification.

The choice had been reduced to two and the votes stood three to two, fire in layer of one and then the other, until the twenty-second ballot, when Costerican received the four votes necessary for a choice.

enoice. The plan of Mr. Costerisan, which The plan of Mr. Costerisan, which rag acconsided has a wear improving the terior. The general style of nruhiucoture is a modification of the American Romanesque. The extremes of the building are 15% feet by 113 feet. It contains a plentiful number of large windows, arbitically atranged from an exterior point of view, besides being well arranged in the rooms.

There are three main entrances to the first floor, fronting Fresno street, Notreet and O street. Each entrance is protected by a halcony. To the right of the principal entrance on N street as clock tower 23 by 24 feet rises to a

omes, arrens a teachete 100m and a library.

In the attle is located the chemical laboratory with a dark room and an apparatus room adjusting. Another large room, 3743 feet, will be devoted to the debating conicites. A drawing room and a store room occupies the remainder of the space.

The roome are all well lighted by large windows, and are also easily ac-

The roome are all well lighted by large windows, and one also easily accessible. Each floor will have the necessury sanitary convenience located in various parts of the building. All the interior walls will be ober throughout the building, which will make the structure what is known as "slow comburtible." Emergencies, such as fire, have also been provided for Two iron fire exappe are arranged on the outside of the building, and on opposite sides. They will extend from the attic, and will be easily reached from both assembly rooms.

easily reacues rooms.

The board appears to be well pleased with Mr. Costerian's plans, but of course, come minor changes will have to be mode, there the final vote yas taken, the choice was made unanimous. Mr. Costerisan will leaste in Freeno and will open an office here.

here.

Some miscellaneous matters that called for immediate attention were taken up and disposed of vesterday. The bid of the Parific School Furnishing company of San Francisco to furnish the slate blackboards in the ward school

elate blackboards in the ward school building was acc ptool.

The warancy in the primary grade caused by the resignation of Miss Rorden was filled by electing Miss Katie Batthis to the position.

The board also decided to advertise for bids for a piece of land containing eight lots or more within three blocks of the Central school, The bids will be opened Monday evening next.

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It appears to be the intention of the money the central building off the present site and give up the whole block to the high school.

ward Marshall Drury played on the organ Elvoy's "Feetal March," and after the the service Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," The choral music was rendered by Miss Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. John Ashdown and Ed. White. The weddel pair will reside at 1614 M street. Mr. Neu Is the manager for Kohler & Chase of this city. "Tsling bleams" is the nearest approach the Chinese vegetable man can make to "string beans."

## CARNOT'S ASSASSIN

an aism of the called the department, west of the raticoal, where dwelling house No. 1313 G street was on fire. It was a frame building, and no one being at home when the fire started, it had made each headway before the department arrived that about all that remained to be done was to keep the fire from spreading to other buildings. This was done very effectively, and the well directed efforts of the firemen soon put out the fire. Convicted and Sentenced to Death.

INCIDENTS OF THE TRAGEDY Sauto Dumb When It Was Sought to Get Information About

The building belonged to Louis Fin-stein & Co., and was worth about \$700. It was occepted by William Hancock, who was now in town at the time, and his wife was visiting. It is not known how the fire started, Hancock's house hold goods were all burned. He valued them at \$500, and had only a small in-surance. The insurance on the house was not ascertained. Anarchism. Lyoxs, August 2.—Ciesario Santo, th

assassin of President Carnot, was put on trial today.

court, is the judge who drew much crit-icism upon himself by condemning the hill for the suppression of anarchistic crime, which was recently passed by the chambers.

A platoon of cavalry surrounded the

orison van as it was driven at a gallop from the prison at St. Paul to the court house, around which was a double cordon of troops.

When the reading of the indictment Yesterday Justice Austin held for trial John Havard, charged with steal-ing Mr. Curran's harness. The charge of stealing H. H. Holland's harness was

cordon of troops.

When the reading of the indictment was finished the names of thirty witnesses were called, and the presiding indice began to question the accused. The judge recited the known facts about the finish of the prisoner, the latter answering, "Just so; I never had a dispute with any one."

The president continued, "How about your moratity?"

"I suppose it is about the same as that of any other young man," ruplied the prisoner, smillne slightly.
"I understand you desire to pass as an ascatic," said the judge, "but that is not correct, as we have evidence from the Cette-hospital that you have not always had a horror of women. But," continued Brootline, "what is important is to know whether you were responsible for your actions."

The prisoner here cried out with great animation, "Yes sir, I am responsible for my actions. I have never been ille"
Replying to further queetions he said that not one of his family had been week minded.

The presiding Judge then said: "Since your arrest did you write ta your mother syring that you killed the President from anactistic motivers? Are these your words?"
"Yes," replied Santo with indifference.
The Judge then recalled that Carsario

"Yes," replied Satto was manne-ence.

The Judge then recalled that Cassario had, as a child, figured in relivious pro-cessions at Motta Visconti, his native town, for his brauty was remarkable. Until he dell under the spell of anarch-ism two years ago he was much drawn to a life of religion. The anarchist in-flammatory literature excited Casario so much that the attention of the au-thorities was drawn to his dangerous utterances and a warning hint was sent to his family.

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After serving five months in prison for distributing sourchist leaflets outside the barracks at Milan. Santo panned and executed the deed for which he is now on trial.

In reply to the Judge's questions in regard to his childhood and his taking part in religious processions, Santo answered mockingly: "Children do not know what they are doing."

The Judge then examined Santo at length as to his connection with ansarchy. The president said: "Your family fried to wean you from those horrible dectrines?"

"I love my mother," the prisoner replied, "but I cannot submit to ber prejudices or to samily prejudices. There is the larger family of bunanity." Santo was duned when the Judge Bought to extract from him information so the means adopted by the anarchists to communicate with each other and as to his immediate associates in anarchism.

anarchism.
The presiding Judge then questioned the prisoner concerning how much money he had after he paid his abils at Cette, asking: "What did you do with the remaining five france?"
"I bought a pontard," replied Santo

"I bought a poniard," replied Santo defandly.
The assessim narrayed the incidents of his upproach and attack noon President Carnot. Replying to a question at its close by M. Brosillae, it he did not know the penalty of his set would be death, he said:

"I saw an anarchiet, and I hate the bourgeoise and the heads of the state."
After this really from the prisoner, the weapon with which he killed Tresident Carnot was brought into court and shown to the jury, the President saying:

Supervisor Roater sale briefly: "I am interested to a certain extent in the canal project, but if this should happen to fall through then I should happen to fall through then I should favor the plan of building the proposed road lineagh the valley as the next source of reliei to uur people.

"The road should be owned and controlled by the people of the valley and the counties through which it runs the absolute saving in freight allow would build the railroad in one year it is no use talking. It is no use for people to sit and yo to sleep. The railroad ought to be built."

shown to the jury, the President saying:

"Take care, gentlemen, do not touch the blade. It is a relic which must be reciously preserved."

The prisoner then narrated the incidents of the tragedy, saying:

"When I was opposite the gate whence the President was about to emerge, I knew that persons of mark always sit on the right side of the carriage, therefore, i crossed to the right-hand of the parement.

parement.
"At 9 o'clock there was a buzz of ex-citement as President Carnot was en-tering his carriage. The people were crying, 'Vive Carnot; vive la repub-

m: Browiliae asked the prisoner what occurred at the tragic moment when he caught President Carnot's

eye.

The prisoner said that President Car-not looked up into his face. "I felt his deep glance the moment I stabled him."

be kept constantly in circulation, but when the amount fails to \$16, \$12 and even \$8 per capits in actual circulation business of all kinds necessarily feels the cheet.

If our present Democratic congress wants to strike the keynote, and set the wheels of progress in mention throughout the entire country, let it drop the latrif question until after the fail elections and provide a means of immediately increasing the circulating mediately increasing the circulating mediately increasing the circulating mediately increasing the circulating mediately increasing the circulation of the governable in coin at the option of the governable in coin at the option of the government, should be suthorized in an amount equal to \$10 per capits. The use of silver as a coin metal should also be authorized upon a fixed ratio with gold, and the treasury motes could be put into circulation by paying pension claims, current government expenses, and by continuing the building of the Presidency, the senate and the bonse, and a fainter to act entails upon the result of the property the entire responsibility of continued business stagnation and suffering. project of a railroad from Bakersfield to thewater, to be built by each county through which the road will pass. In some of the counties no stepa have yet been taken and no promises made; but in others the people have done a great deal of talking, and have made lots of promises that they will give more substantial encouragement to the enterpies as soon as the first step is taken, the promoters of the affair at Hanford complain that Fresno county has not taken hold in the spirit that was expected. They think that a mass meeting alloud have been held here, or should yet be held, and steps taken to build the road through this county.

A Rough Road.

### A Rough Road.

Two years ago last night Chris Evans and George and John Sontag robbed the train between here and Collis. The train between here and collis. The time does not seem long; but no drubt it has been long enough to convince that gang that the way of the tran-gressor is hard. It is a lesson which probably has been learned with profit by other would-be train robbers.

#### Fine Sultannas.

Sorrowing Secepherocers. The sheepherders who roam the wilds in the vicinity of Mineral King complain that they will not get out of the mountains with any sheep at all if the campers stay much longer. There are a thousand campers in that country, and they ust mutton all the time; and, se it cannot be learned that they ever buy any sheep. It is a strong ground for in-George E. Kelley of Woodward's adcannot be learned that they ever buy any sheep, it is a strong ground for in-ferring that they foreasy for supplies. This supposition is strengthened by the fact that the flocks of the sheepherders grow smaller and smaller. lition has grown without irrigation, except subirrigation, as fine Sultanna grapes as can be found in the county anywhere. The bunches are large, and I packed like corn on the cob.

#### FALL IN POTATOES.

Unsuccessful Adventure of a Colored Lad.

A colored lad of Fresno, about 12 years ald and five feet tail, barefooted and sable as the "throne of chaos an old night," met with an nasuccessful

old night," met with an unsuccessful adveature a day or so ago. He is a son of the Inte Rube Coins, who was a well known character, famous for honestry; but the boy does not seem to follow the footsteps of his father.

Otherse vegetable pedders have a horror of the boy, and will drive three extra blocks to miss him. But the other day one of the peddiers etopped his wagon near the boy's headquarters, and young Goins, conching like a tiger crawling through a jungle to spring upon an unsuspecting victim, made a march to the wagon, keeping hid behind the vehicle.

A sack of potatoes sat in the rear of the wagon, and the lad thought making would be easier than to pull out a peck of them through a ho'e in the bag, droptem in the street, and afterwards, pick them up. Ho was succeeding fairly well, but the sark slipped out and thow it came upon the young North Carbiners.

well, but the saw supper our had nown it came upon the young North Carolinian. He fell on his back and the same of potatoca fell across him and had him down. The yells and shrinks that rent the air would surpass a den of fighting hyenae. The Chinaman hastened to the scene, pulled the potatoes off, and gave the boy a locture in the classic language of Confucius.

It is stated that Freezo has nearly a score of amateurs who are passable violinists and three or four who are "top notch."

#### RAISIN DIRECTORS MEET

T. C. WHITE APPOINTED GEN-ERAL INSPECTOR.

Prices to Be Fixed August 15-Secretary Is to Be

Electeil.

From Saturday's Daily.

The husiness meeting of the directors of the State Raisin Growers' and Packwere taken to complete all arrangements by Augus. 18th, at which time

the required 80 per cent of the growers.

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brand says it is.

There has been much rivalry for the position of general inspector, and about twenty good men applied for the place. At the needing yesteriary T. C. White received the appointment, and will enter upon the duting of his office, provided satisfactory arrangements are made as to his salary. Some understanding is also to be arrived at as to the duties of his position. It is a new thing, and many things will cons authome up to be settled.

npervisors Contradict a Rumos That They Are Privately Sold. Some days ago a hint was dropped in the presence of a member of Tax Reapt to do, but that the patients and inapt to do, our that the patients and in-digents did not always get the benofit of them. A general denial was innerted in this paper on the authority of Chira man Letcher of the board of supervisors, but a few days later the subject was brought up agoin in a communication, chiere in the writer asked if it is a fact that Superintendent Hotalling receives

deep glance the moment I stabled him."

General Version and General Borius, who were in President Carnol's carriage, testified, after which the trial and journed until tomorrow.

Lyross, August 3.—At the conclusion of the trial Santo, the murderer of Carnot, was convicted and sentenced to be executed by the guillotine.

Still Enthusiastic.

The people of Hanford have not grown cool in their enthusiasm over the project of a railroad from Bakerssield to tilewater, to be built by each county through which the road will pass. In some of the counties no steps have yet been taken and no promises made; him to the trial sting, and have made holds. I supply have not the shifty to find it. I show the made holds in their enthusiasm over the project of a railroad from Bakerssield to tilewater, to be built by each county through which the road will pass. I show the name of the counties no steps have yet been taken and no promises made; him the treatment, and if the deal of athling, and have made lots of promises that they will give more substantial encouragement to the enterprise as second as the first step is taken.

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"totalling keeps his own books. I will give the man who says that Hotalling gets 25 cents a dozen for the eggs laid by the county schickens \$10 a dozen for all the eggs that be can prove that Hotalling has sold."

Mr. Foster contented himself with saying that there was not a word of truth, in the suggestion that Hotalling was in the habit of selling, with the knowledge of the sunervisors, the good

knowledge of the supervisors, the raised on the county farm. Standing in the Shade.

E. O. Larking took a sun bath yester-day in Freeno, where he found the thermometer standing at 112 degrees in thermometer standing at 112 degrees in the shede, "Vigalia Times. When the wenther gets that hot the thermometer, as well as everything else, is excussible for standing in the shede as much as possible. Mr. Larkins was very foolish to take his bath in the sun. Ile should have stood in the shade with the thermometer.

What is "Freeno No. 1!" The only 'FARCY PATENT FLOUR" in the market.

#### PERSONALS.

From Sciurday's Peals.
C. S. Suyar is here from Palo Alto. O. O. Lyon is confined to his be sickness.

G. H. Maiter went to San Francis

last night.

G. W. Stevens was up from Selma seeierday.

W. F. Rector came over from Sanger last according.

Dr. J. L. Maupin left for San Francisco contention.

Dr. J. L. Maupin sett for san Francisco yesterday.
Charles A. Gray returned yesterday from the monotrains.
L. B. Morris is uniong the Madera visitors in this city.
A. W. Terrill of Schus was in the county seat lest night.
E. J. Ballord left for Woodland yesterday on a short visit.
A. Noland was in troop yesterday

A. Noland was in town yesterday from Burrough valley. G. W. Terrell was yesterday up from he municipality of Selma.

the municipality of Selma.

T. L. Reed, a well-known business man of Reedley, is in town. F. M. Bain of Philadelphia is among the late arrivals in this city.

Mrs. M. K. Harris left on the early morning train for San Francisco. D. F. Wavenock and R. Herbet ar-rived here last night from Chicago.

Miss Edith Eames went to San Fran-cisco yesterday on a visit to friends. Edwin Harrison came over from Santa Cruz last night and stopped is

own.

O. P. Miller is one of the several citiens of Madera who were in the city lac

might.

W. H. James and M. K. Hall of Sacramento are among the late arrivals in this city.

C. S. Fierce and family left for Pine Ridge resterday. They will be absent several weeks.

E. Le Roy Challdock, accompanied by is gister, has returned from a visit to

San Francisco.

W. H. Hodgkin returned to Santa
Cruz last night after attending the raisin meeting here.

Miss Anna Ni-holsen returned to Madery sesterday after a few days' visit
with friends here.

 N. Harris of the Weekly Spectator has returned from the mountains, and is still improving in health. Mrs. J. C. Rojas and her two daughters have returned from the mountains on account of Mr. Rojas' illness.

Mrs. M. L. Heukle returned home

Mrs. W. J. McGee.

F. P. Smart and party, consisting of Mrs. G. W. Dowda, Miss Florence Puffer, Miss Franc Humphrey, Miss Lillie Lawrence and Miss Bettle Smithten, have roturned from a six week' trip to the Yosemite vailey.

George E. Kelley and family of Woodward's addition have returned from a visit to the coast. They stopped at San Jose, Sauta Chara, Gi'roy, San Juan, Hollister and other pieces and camped amount time on the beach four miles from Watsonville.

Proper Fig Curing.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN: -At this time there a great number of persons interested in growing and drying figs. The ested in growing and drying figs. The prosperts are for a good oraq this year, but those who are making contracts and buying the figs on the trees know very little about fig drying, and there are only two men in the county who do know. It is very important when buying figs ready packed to procure them from men who understand the process as a number of dealers are offering dried figs which are sour and in bad condition. This is why the San Francisco people complain of Fresno figs not being sent to market in proper shape. people complain of Freeno na. sent to market in proper shape.

D. M. KAPALLOVICH.

Off for Fish Creek.

A party of four, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. bland and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Monroe, left late last evening for Pine Ridge, where a camp will be made at Bacon's meadow. After everything is comfortably arranged there Mr. Col-eon and Mr. Morroe, accompanied by W. U. Guard, W. I'. Lyon and Mills

In a Quandary. in the same straits about their high in the same straits about their high school as the colored dearon who samed to go to Naw York, and no money, and concluded he would go without money the could. The Tahraans lack \$1600 of lawing money enough to run their high school; but if they can't get the money they intend to run it without money, if they can.

Used Plenty of Buggies. Oscar Alvias, the unfortunate young can who committed suicide at Goshen the other day because his sweetheart rejected him, had reason to feel that he had been badly treated. During the last few days he was alive he hired, or an average, two huggies a day from the livery stable at Visalia. And, after all that, he was rejected.

Accused of Horse Stealing, yesterday Louis Estrado and Rousldo Alevia were arrested in the southern part of the city by Deputy Sheriff Timmins and Deputy Contrable Henry on the accusation of stealing a horse from Mrs. Junes Parker three months ago. The boree was found in their possession when 'nrrested. They were taken to jail. Yesterday Louis Estrado and Roualdo

Seeking Market Southward. Some of the farmers in the south e of the valley are seriously considering on the vanied are Serious y consumerum the possibilities of shipping hay profita-bly to Los Angeles. The railroad has given a reduced rate, and the hay raisurs think they can now reach a mar-ket in the south.

Fresno Left Again. Tulare county waters have received another large consignment of trout from the state is commission. The fah were placed in the Eshom valley streams and in the lakes about Mineral King. Freeno county has fine lakes and streams, but never gets any fieb.

A Progressive Aborigine. A Progressive Anongme.

An Indian named Jim, who lives in
the mountains east of Porterville, has
taken on the ways of civilized men, and
has secured from the United States government a patent to a quarter section of
land. Hand Crushed.

Arthur Snyder of Selma, while at work in Snge's milt on Pine Ridge a day or two avo, canght his hand in the ma and so hadly mutilated a thumb hinery and so hadly mutilated a thumb and fingur that ampulation was neces

Desire Janssaud, the Frenchman wh committed suicide last Saturday, was buried yesterialy afternoon. His brother came up from Los Angeles to attend the funeral.

### THOUGHTFUL CONSIDERATION

It Should Be Given to Proposed Constitutional Amendments.

Notice has been given by the governo and secretary of state, by proclamation, that certain proposed amendments to the constitution are to voted on at the next general election. The citizen who wishes to vote intelligently on this mos important matter should study the mporeant matter should study the points at issue, and arrive at his best judgment as to whether the constitution with the proposed amendments will be preferable to the constitution as it stands now.

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These proposed ameadments will be marked on the ballot by their numbers only, and the vuter who does not know them from that designation cannot cast hus ballot intelligently. The proclamation will be found in this issue of The Kreumton, and thoughtful readers should pruse it oftener than once.

There are nine proposed ameadments, bearing the titles of strate ameadments numbers 7, 14, 16, 17 and 20; and assembly ameadments numbers 7, 14, 16, 17 and 20; and assembly ameadments numbers 7, 18, 12 and 31. Of the senate ameadments, No. 7 provides for charges in the election of the state board of equalization; No. 14 ameads the article of the constitution relating to the formation of new counties; No. 18 relates to revenue and taxation, and specifies what properly may be exempt from taxes; No. 17 provides how city and county governments may be compliated under one muricinal

ation, and specialies what properly may be exempt from taxes; No. 17 provides how city and county governments may be consolidated under one numicipal government; No. 20 provides that monabers of the legislature shall receive as full pay for their cervices the sum of \$1,000 and uniteage not to exceed 10 cents a mile, and contingent expenses not to exceed 10 cents a mile, and contingent expenses not to exceed \$25 for each sersion.

Of the assembly amendments, No. 7 excempts from taxation fruit and nut trees under the seg of four years and vines under the seg of fure years; No. 8 provides an educational qualification for electors; No. 12 relates to the privilege of property holding by aliens, and No. 31 increases the number of members of the state board of education by adding thereto the precident and the professor of pedagogics of the University of California.

FOOTHILL VALLEYS.

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They Are Excellently Adapted to the Fig Industry.

A fig expert from Sevyraa, who has been visiting in Freeno, is of the opinion that the best portion of this county for fig erowing is not the plains, but the

bills Experience here has shown the same thing. While there are excellent figs grown on the plains, yet they can barely cynd, and cannot surpass these grown in the valleys among the footbills where enough water can be had to moisten the subsuit.

subsuil.

Presto las almost an unlimited number of those small valleys among the hills. None of them are very extensive, and come are quite small; but, when taken in the aggregate, they walld give nextensive area where pood figs could be grown. The industry might become large and profitable. The roots of tigs atrike deep, and in these small vales among the hills it is not often very deep down before water is reached.

Recorder Clark had before him yes

erday two Japanese, Jersuli Sambo terday two Japanese, Jerouli Sambo and Ryakumaten Uekl, charged by Street Superintendant Bilby with stealing lumber belonging to the city. It had been left near the corner of O and Inyo etreels to fence a lot, and come of it was taken by a Jap, who said he had asked a man, who claimed to be the owner, for a little of the lumber, and the man told him to help himself, Judgo Clark gave them a recture and lettien go. They went out bowing, and thanking the court, and promising never to take any more humber from anybody.

## A. W. Von Schmidt Jr. Insane.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

A. W. Von Schmidt, the engineer, A. W. Von Schmidt, the engineer, yesterday swore to a complaint charging his con, A. W. Von Schmidt Jr., with insanity. The warrant has not yet been served, for the family do not know where the young man is. The son, who is 35 year-old, has been formerly troubled this way. Some time ago he was taken sick with malarial fever in Fresno. The old trouble has returned, and he has begun to write throatening letters and once tried to wrerk his father's olice.

Jumped Off the Grade. News comes from the Toll House of a sarrow escape for Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dudley and Mr. and J. F. Burns of Selma, while going up the steep and langerous grade. Their horses took dangerous grade Their horses took fright at some pack animals coming down the road, and one of the horses jumped over the embankment and fell twenty-five feet, and another horse fell in the road. It is not stated whether the parties were riding the horses or driving them.

A Worthless Buckskin. A rancher near Plano has spent learly two weeks hunting for a lean, gangling, worthless, crippled bu**ckskin** panging, wortness, trippine buckskin horse, which he confesses was never worth \$10, and has greatly depreciated in value during the D-mocratic admin-istration. But the scallway of a horse led four colts wasy with him, and the owner declares that it is the same with

horses as with boys: the more good-fo nothing a hig boy is the more man boys will follow him. Death of Mrs. Albin.

At 3 o'clock this morning Mrs. John N. Albin died at the Pleasanton hotel. Two weeks ago she went to Shasta for her health. White gone ber son died here, and the family were unable to died here, and the family were unable to reach her by wire. She did not hear of it until she reached hone last Tuesday. She never recovered from the shock the sad news caused. There is Hope Abead.

There is stope Ahead.

A woman sulfragist, writing from Stokes valley to the Visalia Times, gives an account of the meters of July 27th. Sin said that the smoke left by the netter assumed the appearance of a cowance female head, and from this hap prophesied that the day of deliverance had come, and that women would soon cintch the ballot with both hands.

Bean Vine Pavement. Supervisor Twaddle, whose bailtiwish lies south of Fresno county, is trying nea sound of Frame county, is trying the experiment of paying the dusty roads in his district with hear vines. At last accounts he had fixed three-quarters of a nile that way; and at the same rate he will finish his job in about seventy-five years.

But Few Days More.

secure their last papers in naturalization and have themselves registered prior to August 8th. The last day on which they can register is August 7th. Many are hurrying up their registration on this account. Large Vineyard Contracts. It is stated that a Chinese firm in this

# Mothers and nurses all the world over have given their teething bables and feverial chil-dren Steedman's Socialing Fowders. Try them-

All persons of foreign birth who want to vote at the coming election must ecure their last papers in naturalization

rity, under the management of Big Jim, has entered into contracts to do 5th, has entered into contacts to an \$30,000 worth of vineyard work this fall. This work will consist very largely in picking and drying raisins.

THREE HOMELESS CHILDREN

ensational Scenes at the Inquest Mrs. Januared and Kelly Protest Innocence.

From Equaty's Daily.

For the past week the domestic troubles of Desire Janssaud, a vineyardist working on the Borello ranch on shares, have been freely ventilated in the name papers. They had to be so ventilated because of the fact that the matter came out in court in an action for threats

It ended in two fights between Jaus sand and James P. Kelly, whom Jaus-sand and James P. Kelly, whom Jaus-sand charged with undue intimacy with his wife. The woman left her home and came to town, as she says, because of her husband's threats. Kelly accom-panied her, and the children were sent

to Mrs. Dunleavy's county orphanage.
Poor Jan.sand could near the strain no longer. Yesterday morning he was found welfering in bloot at the door of bils own tonue, just breathing his last, and with a most buried deep in a gash that sewend his timost nearly from ear

was held.

It lasted over two hours, and during this time probably over 200 sight-seers passed through the jury chamber to least their eyes on the horrible spectacle in the rear. Among those who went through with the crowd was James P. Keily, who occupied such a prominent place in the happenings before the tragedy, and for whom the police had been assiduously searching to not have been assentiously scarcing to secure his attendance as a witnes. Coroner Stephene was at once notified that he was in the rear of the building, and ran back for him just as Kally was passing out at the back door after a 

since the end of January of the present year, and had a wife and three childen. This morning between 4 und 5 o'clock be cause to my house, and said a nan manufact Kelly was down to his house. I asked him why he did not bonner Kelly had come down on his higgel, and he (Januard had had been a said to the nanch the said kelly had come down on his higgel, and he (Januard had had had come down on his higgel, and he (Januard had had had had had been the presently. About 6 o'clock I got up and went to town. I would be over their presently. About 6 o'clock I got up and went to town 6 o'clock I got up and went to town 6 o'clock I got up and went to town 6 o'clock I got up and went to town 6 o'clock I got up and went to town 6 o'clock I got up and into the manufact and found nobody there. I went into Jassard's house and found it deserted. All came out I noticed a woman and a fat boy go in and get a bundle of clothes, which they said was theirs, and they went away. I got into the sungry with Ismoche and followed them.

"When we reached a point in beliamothe and o'clock I saw the same woman and boy who had come out o'l Jassasaud's house and thea I saw Jassaid Himself loose and thea I saw Jassaid Himself loose and thea I saw Jassaid Himself loose and the fat house, about a quarter of a mile away. As he came clower I noticed that his head was kind of hanging over the side and he seemed to be drawing something that

came closer I noticed that his head was kind of hanging over the side and his seemed to be drawing something that looked like a kutte across his throat. I thought at first he was rounting. He turned his head away so that I could hardly see his face, but he looked like a crasy men. I jumped out of the buggy, but just then he made a motion with the hims and the horse started off faster than I could catch him. I said to Lamoute that we had better go to the city and tell the officers. When I got closs to Jussand I saw the blood pouring out in atreaus.

share than I could catch bim. I said to Lamotte that we had better go to the try and tell the oflioner. When I got been to Jassand I aw the blood point of the compact of the county of

AN EXPRESSION OF OPINION

exception to. All three were sitting outside of the bouse under the treet. About filteen minutes before he left Jansand went into the bouse. He came around at the back door tee united sites afterwards, made a jump at winner and grabbed him by the threat. He threatened witness life, and told his wife if she did not leave the place he would compat her to leave.

Kelly paused for a moment, as if weighing his words, and then went on: "When I found that Janssaud wouldn't allow his wife to stay I took her to two in a bugsy belonging to the flatron existe. I took Mrs. Janssaud wo the hidday planing mill, and Mr. Kaiser took her to the thone todying house. I then returned to the Barton place."

Ars. Janssaud was called to the stand. She is a plump demi-bloude, apparently about 28 or 39 years of age, and not specially attractive in appearance. The north German and Scandinavian types are strongly suggreeted in her general appearance, and she wound be set down as a Swedish Itanist or German woman at first glanes. She bore herself much better ander examination than below or a ster. The first thing she did when seating herself at the coroner's table was to cover the gory rasor with her fan.

She ratic. "I was married to Jaussaud in Los Angeles six years ago. The Borello rated is just west of the Barton. We had lived there about seven months I have bad toulde with my husband all through our married life. He was good to me for about two wors, after which

saud in Los Angeles six years ago. The Bortlon rauch is just west of the Bortlon. We had lived there shout seven months! have had trouble with my husband all through our married life. He was good to me for about two years, after which he became crasy jealous. Whenever any one would look at me in would look at me in would about me for about two years, after which he became crasy jealous. Whenever any one would look at me in would look at me in would look at me in would in the last of the look at me in would look at me in would look at me in which my husband was not there. We were always together. The evening the trouble between my limband and Kelly occurred it was sick, and was resting my head against the sola, set down ten leet or as from the house. My husband told Kelly he was coming the would be any my husband way. He told Kelly he was coming there too often. Kelly be will not house and came out the back way. He told Kelly he was coming there too often. Kelly be will me if it didn't go and never come back sty more. My husband theu took up a butcher knife, came out to me and told me if I didn't go he would 'nake through' with me. If it had not been for Kelly he would have killed me right there. I asked him for my hally, int he wouldn't given to me. I then asked Kelly as a friend if he would take me to town that evening, which he did."

After, Jaussaud stopped to reflect a moment and then wont on: "Last winter when there was a gentleman working for us my husband made the same threats and also struck me. It was about nine o'clock in the evening when he was working in the fields he would one me and any he saw a man come out of the house, when the rouble occurred with Kelly hy husband was silved in me and house me. I was none on Sandy he saw a man come out of the house, when there was not a man about the place. If he saw me speak or laugh he would not even let me see ft. Jaussaud was not a diriking man. I have never seen him dive let me see ft. Jaussaud was not a diriking man. I have never seen him

can't there again no worth and me, went to see my children. I went with two friends, Mr. Pand and Mrs. Grady. He would not allow me to stay. I begged for my baby, but he would not slew he had been to see he had so a drinking man. I have never seen him materially the worse for liquor. I have never given him any cause for complaint, but have helped him in every way I could."
"My impland was born in Dauphine, France, and was 38 years old. I know multing about anything being put in his coffee or engar. I never saw him after Sunday revening. I have beard him say he would kill himself and kill his children. This was four years ago."
The jury, after a brief consultation, returned a verdict that besire Jaussaud, a native of France, died from wounds inflicted by his own hands while laboring nucler temporary insantly.
There was a strong disposition on the part of several jurors to lend credence to Mrs. Jaussaud's story, and to incorporate in-the verdite start the fiftherily of Jaussaud was caused by jeslousy. One juror desired to go in their, and to add a rider that the jury considered Mrs. Jaussaud nor Kelly are charged with any offenes or were on trial before the jury. Outside public sentiment is pretty equally dicided, those who discredit the denial of the pair pointing out that a man is lardly like to take his own life on a mere suspicion of his wife's unfaithfulness.

ness.
Janesaud had two brothers in this county, one in Los Angeles, the other in St. Louis. The brother in Los Angeles are replied to a dispatch announcing the trayedy, and telegraphed urders to bury the body, etating that he would be unable to come up here, but would send fold instructions by mail.

mittee met in executive recision yesterday afternoon at the headquarters in the Temple Bar building. There was a nearly full attendance. All proceedings were kept quiet, and as for outsiders being admitted, that was simply out of the question.

The session was silent and ominous, and seldom did that wild and vociferous conglomeration of voices rise, which is considered so escential to success by the rank and file of the pure and undefiled Denocerncy. Only once did the turnul treach the outside. That was when the question of sending Democratic agents throughout the county to see that no Democrat allowed himself to go unregistered, was discussed. Some ut the committee wanted the work to be taken up at once and puelled with an uncersing and irresistile energy, while others thought there was no occasion for such a hurry. The conclusion, in which scarcely any two of the committee agreed, if their discordant objections announted to anything, was that the work to be taken up about the middle of September, and pushed from that day till every Democratic approach to the list.

A HORSE TO GIVE A W AY

Judge Webb Traded in Too Illuch of a Hurry.

A profound knowledge of law and the various departments of legal cruditions does not imply that a man can always to an absolute certainty tell the difference between a good horse and once that has the appearance of being good, although really not so. Judge J. 16 Webb traded horses a few days ago, Ita laid a fine look and the conditing it the expenditure is to be over \$4000.00.1.

HIGH SCHOOL SITE

What About the Building?

Question on Which all do no

Agree-Interviews With Citizens,

From Sunday's Daily.

Now that a plan has been adopted for the new high school building which is soon to grace our fair city, the import-ant question is asked, "Where will the new building be located?"

The matter has reen frequently dis-cussed by the City Board of Education, and at the last meeting of the board they decided to advertise for lots for a building site, the bids to be opened to

morrow evening.
Some of the members of the board advecte locating the high school building on the present site of the Central school, and moving the latter to one corner of the block. This seems to be advocated vincipally from an eronomical standpoint, as then no additional lots would have to be purchased. Other members of the board, however, are of the opinion that the new building should be given all the prominence due it, and that the entire block should be devoted to it. They advocate the purchase of additional lots near by upon which to move the Central building. The point that the entire block should be agreed upon, however, is that the bigh school should be placed on the present site of the Central building.

The removal of the central building will be quite a job in itself. If it should not be removed a considerable amount of repairing will have to be done anyway. The roof is in ball order and will probably have to be reabingled, the plastering throughout is failing off in sections and will also have to be replaced. One courractor has offered to move the building for \$1,200, which is enableded a very reasonable figure.

By the time the contract for the construction of the high echool is let, a good part of the \$75,000 will already be other included the figure up to about \$10,000. It is highly probable that the construction of the vocate locating the high school building on the present site of the Central

probable that the construction of the high school building will require the high school building will require the full amount of the appropriation of \$45,000, while it will take \$8,000 to \$45,000, while it will take \$8,000 to \$10,000 to \$12,000 for incidentals.

In order to ascertain the sentiment of property congers and business men in

then have something to be proud of a community is in a measure judged by these things."

J. P. Vincent; "I believe that the two buildings shand be kept on the present block unless some special inducement is offered in the way of a lot near by, upon which the write building could be moved. The block is 400 by 120 feet, which I think is plenty of room for buth buildings. The alley brough the block is closed, whereby about two lots are gained. Fourteen to be the word of the word be given to the belook was given to the high school. Furthermore, if the entire block was given to the high school in word be quite an expense to keep the grounds up in shape; or else it would look like a desert."

FIRE IN HANFORD.

Seven Buildings Onickly Go Up in

A telephone mestage from Hanford to THE REPUBLICAN At 1.30 this morning stated that a fire there had burned sever buildings, including the Pythian house buildings, including the Pythian house, Rodrigues' livery stables, three dwelling houses, a blacks\_nith's shop and mother building.
The fire was very hot and quick, last-ing little more than half an hour. The loss and insurance could not be learned.

The Quintet club was out seronading residents in the northern part of the city Sunday evening.

Scalp sores, fever and dryness are cured by Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair

Free faturdsy's Daily.

Phil Scott has closed his saloon and gone out of the business.

The August sension of the Board of Supervisors opens on Monday.

If Sunday collections in the churches are to be accepted as evidence, times are very hard in Freamo.

The services at St. James church will continue as usual during the absence of the rector, Rev. W. Lucas. There are indications that in the coming winter Freeno may challenge the assertion that it is not a musical lown.

A lotion of acetate of lead in said to almost immediately remove the effects of poison oak, but it must be used with discretion.

The Board of Supervisors has been requested to have all boys arrested who are caught trapping birds in the court house pars.

house park.

The design for the proposed high school, selected by the board of education, is on exhibition in South & Fenten's window.

Chairman Letcher of the Board of Supervisors looks considerably browned by his recent trip to Pine Ridge, and is itelling all the better for it.

"It is a poor mule that will not work both ways," ead a rancher of Enterprise colony when his animal kicked him thirteen rods over a ten wire fence.
The tobacce smoked in Chinstown is

The tolucen smaked in Chinatown is said to consist of equal parts of hem-lock, asafetida and skunk-cabbage. The olior of the fumes is certainly curroborative.

The Populist office-seekers are on tenter-hooks for fear the Probibitionists should nominate a ticket of their own. It's a poor rule that won't work both R. L. Peeler's little hoy Harold was severely burned at Tracy a few days ago while with his mother on the way to Santa Cruz. He upset a cup of hot coffee.

coffee,
Ed Wright, formerly of The Request
car baseball usine, is now at Clovis, and
is organizing what he calls a Sandow
team, and is after the scalps of the
Freano lade.

A correspondent wan's to know how the advocates of a single standard of morals for men and women propose to handle the incident of Joseph and Poti-nbur's wife

The election held in the Alta Irriga-on district on Saturday to determine non district on Saturday to determine whether an assessment of \$16,000 should be levied to defray the running expenses of the irrigation system was carried by a vote of 160 to 33.

a vote of 160 to 33.

G. W. Hunter and J. F. Garver start on Monday for Traver, Visalia, Bakers-field and other southern towns, cutting saves and doing general mechanical work. They will be away about three weeks.

The Park Band in hadly missed in the court house square these August evenings, but the members say they receive no encouragement from the substantial citizens, and comots afford to thay emitted and comots afford to thay emitted.

Frost for nothing.

Final papers of citizenship were yesterday granted to H. P. Ipsen, a native of Denmark; Herman Fribes, a native of Germany; John Snyder, a matice of Austria; E. L. Lexon, a native of England, and H. O'Rourke, a native of Ireland.

Laudanum should never be given to children.
Shooting stars will be visible in unusual numbers every night for the next gix days in the northeast quarter of the heavens after 10 p.m. The readant point is just below the wonstellation classiopsis, which has the form of a letter "W." The big display is due on the 10th inst.
So far as can be learned by listening to the expressions of individual Chinamon, there are not many of them in Freeno who would have the idea of going back to China to Bight, if called for by the emporor of that country. They would enther stay in Freeno and pick grapes.

meeting in that town last Thursday evening to consider whether or not Tuevening, to consider whether or not Tulare county should take part in the building of the proposed road from Bakersfield to tidewater. The decision was unanimous that the road would be a good thing, that it ought to be huilt as soon as possible, and that Tulare county should do all it could to help along. If the road is huilt on the general route that has been proposed, it will touch a very small corner of Tulare county if at all. It will pass west of the line between Tulare and Kings. But the Visalia people feet that a road of that sort down the valley will be of benefit to them, even if it misses the county ultogether

The Sequoia Suicide. Justice of the Peace Barr of Sanger was deputized by Coroner Stephens last Tuesday to go to Sequoia and hold an Theselay to go to Segnois and hold an inquest on the hold of Ruby Ellington, who had committed spicide. The facts develoyed at the inquest, showed that the woman had passed under a false name. Lou Young, and that she had been leading a lite of chaine. She was 23 years of age and left a husband and two children at Tchachapi. Death was due to poison administered by her own thands, and the coroner's vertict so. and the coroner's verdict a

Bobs Un Serenely.

The Madera county boy who was blown up by a volcano of his own manulacture is autounced safe and well ulacture, is announced safe and well. Some people think that the big moteor was nothing but that boy retarning to earth after being blown into the resums of space. If a boy is not blown so high but that he can get back to earth within ten days from the time he estarts, it is not not be the book like a meteor as he comes down.

Depreciation Helped One Man. The general depreciation in values has not been a general help to the people a large, but it just now comes in good Etts Stokes at Hanford. He was held in \$10,000 bail to appear in court, but Judge Jacoba of King'a county ordered that the bail be reduced to \$5,000, on the grounds that the value of property has depreciated since the crime was committed of which Stokes is accused.

It Is "Hot Stuff,"

From the Stockton Mall.

whisky must be strong indeed Then it's constant use will cause a police man's mustache to fall out. The effi cioncy of Fresno whisky as a depilatory having been established, some enter-prising drugget in the raisin center will probably but the stuff on the market and supply a long-felt want. DECLARED UNSAFE.

A CORRESPONDENT'S ANALYSIS OF POPULISM.

Unpatriotic, Unreasonable, Unjust Unreliable and Un-

nadern Populism is the booming by certain Populist papers of Governors Waite, Pennoyer and Lewelling for the United States senate. It is exactly what can be expected from newspapers whose continual cry is: "Down with the United States government and their United States government and their birelings." In this case, as those whom they term "hirelings," compose 99 percent of the people, their tirade of abuse is then directed against the people. Indeed, thus is not an unusual practice now in vogue smong that class inherently disantibiled and distributional literations. Their contrades in charge of state affair.

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their un-American acts and utterances.
Foundow's leaks respect, dignity, principle and sound judgment; Waite is wanting in force, maniliness, principle, and
Lewelling is admitted the backest stripe
of a Topulist demagogne. They are
three of a kind, and they bring to mind
the remarks uf a bye-gone stateman
who said: "Batter to cent a dummy
to congress than a man with the brain
of a jackass."

It is an encouraging sign to see the
rebutto given to these people by the lovers of our American institutions, who
are not infected with the spirit of
tumult and disorder. In the reports of
recent events, the present state of Poplulism is far from being a happy one. In-

make a desperace effort to dislodge the Populists from that quarter.

One who has fried it says that the dangerous seizure which is apt to follow the drinking of cold water when have the wind had can be quickly checked by a timely does of fifteen drops of laudanum in a tittle toddy. The does is for an adult on the distribution of the drinking of cold water when have the children.

Shooting stars will be visible in unusual numbers every night for the next six days in the northeast quarter of the heavens after 10 p.m. The realization Casiopeia, which had the form of a letter 'W.' The big display is due on the 10th inst.

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now reached such proportions that one cannot remain silent, for now fortear ance has ceased to be a virtue.

No stanche of the government is now selle from their unjust and uncalled-for attacks and certainly indecent accusations. "A man is judged by his deeds," and as the Populists will now soon be judged by the deeds of the ronges, their candidates will find it as hard to obtain their desures as it is for a uamel to pass through the eye of a needle. After November these oiline-seekers, by existing upon political notoriety, will have passed into "immonatous desugande."

Herndon Bridge Hoese.

The county bridge spanning the Sar Josquin at Herndon, half a mile below

the railroad bridge, isn't a inite below the railroad bridge, is closed to heavy traffic, and notices have been posted up at both ends wanning teamsters that they cross at their own risk. The condition of the bridge was discovered about a week ago, and was reported to Supervisor Foster. He at once instructed iridge man M. L. Shemerhorn to make an examination, as a result of which it was found that the timbers, supporting the vertical iron rods on the Madera county side were wors and rotted away so that the rods had two inches or more of play, and failed to get a solid hold below. The work of repair is being prosecuted with dispatch, and the original many that the traffic and the cypense will be charged against Madera county. Quite a number of the timbers will have to be replaced, and the bridge may be closed to heavy teams for a week or more.

A New Lodge Room. The Hermann Sone have rented the entire second floor of the Braly building on the corner of Tulare and I streets.

A force of carpenters will be put to work Monday, and it is the intention of the order to have one of the best-appointed lodge rooms in the city. They will have a main hall forty five feet square and a good sized beinquet room, besides the other conveniences. They expect to move into their new quariers on about the lat of September.

Scattering The Forces. It is said that the Southern Pacific company has hit upon a policy which is calculated to prevent strikes in the calculated to prevent structs in the future from assuming too great magnitude in certain places, as in Sacramento and Oaklami of late, for instance. The plan is to distribute the sloop about the country so that only a few hundred men will work in each place. Thus, gatherings of many thousand strikers at one place would not occur.

Probably Related.

Madera county has a citizen named You. It is not stated whether or not hold any relation to John Doe, Richard Roc, Margaret Poe and Tally Hoe, so often spoken of, but so soldom seen. It is probable, however, that they all belong to the same family.

Nos. 4 and 5, "Glimpeer of America," are now ready.

PERSONAL.

rom Sunday's Delly, Miss Addis Ross returned to Fresno

A. B. Butler went to San Francisco last night. W. F. Hanke was over from Sanger

· C. T. Cearley left this morning for Pine Ridge. E. B. Johnson has returned from the

W. S. Marks came over from Caruth

w. S. Marks came over from Carujaers last evening.
Charles Robloff was down yesterday
from Wootton valley.
H. H. Good of Rochester, N.Y., is
registered at the Hughes.
A. Dinkelspiel left for San Francisco
on the early morning train.

on the early morning train.

E. H. Tucker of Selma smiled in upon his Fresno friends yestenday.

J. D. Collins of Dry Creek was on the streets of Fresno last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown of Porter ville spent last night in this city. ville spent last night in this city.

Attorney A. S. Cureton of Sanger was in the city yesterday on business.

V. I. Willis was among the Schma people in the county sent yesterday.

J. T. Walden was in the county seat last evening. He lives at Caruthers.

Miss Harrietta McLean has gone Los Angeles to spend the remainder the summer.

the summer.

Mantice Denamore will leave tomorrow for Pine Ridge, where he will visit for Pine Ridge, where he will visit for the weeks.

A. E. Seymur will leave today on a month's vacation, which he will spend in Coluse county.

J. A. Watton left last night for Santa Bartbara, where he will visit his relatives for several weeks.

Ed. Miles Langer Close and Christe.

Batoma, March work with the preactive for several works.

Ed Miles, James Olay and Obristopher Dadley, all of Reedley, were visiting in the city last evening.

Mrs. Jay Scott, accompanied by Misses Myrtlo and Phillie scott, has gone to Pine Ridge on a visit.

Robert E. L. Good cama in yesterday from Tarpey to attend the meating of the Democratic central committee.

William McDonald, N. F. Tompkins and A. McKinnin will leave to-day for Keyser creek, on a prospecting trip.

Walter Lyon, editor of the Selma Irri-

Walter Lyon, editor of the Selma Irri own who spent a portion of yesterday n this city.

in this city.

Miss Vernic Statham, who has been visiting friends in Los Angeles county for the past two months, returned home yesterday morning.

yesterday morning.

Assistant Superintendent Whitmer of the Fresno division of the Southern Pacific, has returned to Fresno after an absence of several weeks,

Mrs. Truman Hurt and her eisters,

Misser Framan Hurt and her eisters,

Alisser Framan and Corn Trowbridge, and Mrs. B. A. Packant leave toulorow by Capitola to spend the remainder of the summer.

Why Not Be Fair?

Some of our Democratic contem-poraries have not yet gut out of the stage of backwoods journalism. To stage of backwools journalism. To them a speech delivered by a political improvement is always "dulf as dishwater," made up of "dreary plattades" or "glittering generalities." While the savings of urstors of their own parties are always "mosterly presentations," "brilliant corruscations," "brilliant corruscations," etc. Similarly, they cannot report the meetings or conventions of their opponents without a running fire of slur and misrepresentation all through. Such "journalism" is beneath contempt. It has no other effect than to inspire disease and to make them mistrudi everything they see in print. Why not be tair-minded and give both sides the benefit of at least on impartial report?

Told the Truth at Last. From the Ly ning Experier. Should the Southern Pacific Company

Should the Southern Pacific Companse ft, as was suggested in the Record Union some days ago, to divide up it railroad shops and arrange to have onl about 500 men in one place. Fresa would undoubtedly be one of the point at which a new shop would be eath would undoubtedly be one of the points at which a new slop, would be established, for nowhere in the state was the property of the company better proceeded than in Freeno, and nowhere was a better purpose shown to have all the laws enforced during the strike. This town made a reputation for law and order that puts to shame the lying metropolitan press which for years advertised Freeno as the wickedest town in the United States.

Muisc For Campers.

The Freeno Quintet hand will start

The Fresno Quintet band will star Monday for Pine Ridge on a camping tour of a week or more. They will tak their musical instruments with them and screnade the campers and dispense harmony to the secial gatherings among the pines. The band consists of the following parsons and instruments: Al Shade, banjo; William Sherwood, hanjo; Frank Brewer, guitar; Fred Hayes, guitar; E. M. Packard, piccolo.

Still Another. announcement has gone forth that C. S. Payne is a candidate fo coroner for Madera county on the coroner for Anaera county on the Democratic ticket. This is moother good man from this side of the river who is willing to hold office on the other. Mr Payne was a scinol teacher of this county a long time ago, but, like several others, he case his fortunes with Madera, Fresno county's rebellions child.

Co operation is the Plan. Gooperation is the riam.
Good showing for last year—Advances on all raisins delivered up to the 4th of November, 2 cents on first grade loose, 2% on first grade layers. These goods are in credit today. There will be a further distribution on these goods in a silvert time.

short time.
PRODUCERS' RAISIN PACKING Co.
By J. H. KELLY, President. Slighted by a Populist.
From the Tulare Begister.

The little "cusu" around the corner orgot, in his last issue, to call us fool liar, poltroon, pliant tool, plutocrat or any of the thousand other courtestes usually extended by himself and other polekittens, and we feel slighted. Warrants Payable.

All warrants registered on general fund prior to March 12th are now paya-ble. Interest ceases from first sublica-tion of this notice. Thos. P. Nelson, Tressurer Fresno County, Fresno, Cal., August 2, 1894.

It affords us great pleasure to offer the public a remedy that is so sure in its ef-fects on the mucous membrans of the nessal organs as that promised in the

nessi organs as that promised in the Sunset Catarrh Cure.
There is no Catarrh so bad or offensive but can be relieved at once, and a cure effected in a short time by using the Susser Catarana Cure. For sale by all druggists, price 50 cents.
The Susser Catanana Cure is worth its weight in gold. You will say this when you have used it. It is a surprise to everyone.

weight in gold. You will say this when you have used it. It is a surprise to everyone. Heselache relieved at once by one application of the Sunser Catarran Cone. Catarra always goes from bad to worse, and hundred; have become discouraged. It is to this class we appeal the strongest, as the soothing and healing qualities of the Sunser Catarran Cone, after one application, will make them take courage and hope again. The Sunser Catarran Cone will entainly care all who will nee it. Please try it duce. For sale by all druggists. Price 50e per box.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The 5:20 passening married a ver

passengers. In the matter of the insolvency of S, N. Griffith, Judge Webb braned an order yesterday granting a final discharge. The Dania society held their monthly social at Edgerly hall last night. Dancing was the feature of the evening. Refreshments were also served.

The Democratic primary election in Madera county was held yesterday, but the results have come in slow. It is alow year for Democratic politics.

Professor Hucerins. the scientisonian

Professor Huggins, the sciopticonist, finished his monthly advertising service last night, giving a well-attended ex-hibition on the west side of the track.

confine themselves to English.

Grace Reorm appeared in Judge Crickton's court yesterday and paid the costs in the case against a man named Caulfield, whom she had arrested for disturbing the peace. After thinking the matter over, the came to the content that her peace had not been disturbed much after all.

An unusual number of final natoralization pages were taken out yesterday, and the regret of Figs is considered, you whom a name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs is considered, you will not be a first on the pages that had not been disturbed much after all.

An unusual number of final natoralization pagers were taken out yesterday, and being well informed, you will not be a first of the pages of

turbed much after all.

An unusual number of final naturalization papers were taken out yesterday. Great Britain lost the largest number of subjects. Those registered from there were James W. Watter, C. Dudley, James Glay, George Mawston, R. F. Dann, W. R. Stammers and John Hartley. Andrew G. Erickson of Sweden also took out final papers.

It is said that the ditch through the It is said that the ditch through the

It is said that the dirch through the Scandinarian colony went dry three days ago, and that some of the stock, in the fields have had no water since. This is hot weather to go without water and when animals are thus neglected there is a fine that may be imposed on those responsible for the neglect, under the law to prevent cruely to animals.

A. O. Denote of Smyrna, Turkey, who is staying in Presso making experiments in fig packing with his new packing-machine and new curing process, brought to The Raventaga office last night a sample box of figs, which certainly shows an improvement on the methods hitherto pursued in this countly. The figs are packed in synettical layers, the surface width of each fig being 22 inches.

Mr. W. W. Anderson Mr. W. W. Anderson,
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Madera county opened with a rear. Miles, Wallace made the opening

tion. Several of the planks are broken to could place.

Henry Brock, by his attorney, Stanton L. Carler, yesterday filed a suit for divorce in the superior court of this county against Pauline Brock. The ground on which the divorce is asked its expenditure, by more promptly willful, continued and extreme cruelty. John Havard had his third examination in Judge Austin's court yesterday. This time it was on the charge of steading S. N. Straube's buggy. He was held on bail in the sum of 1900. He has not yet given the bail, but the probability is that he will give it.

Phil Schminz, editor of the California Tribune, went to San Jose yesterday morning with his family ou a two weeks' vacation. The Tribune will likewise Lavae a vacation in the meanting, and our German brethern will have to confine themselves to English.

Grace Brown appeared in Judge Crichton's court yesterday and paid the costs in the case against 5 man named.

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LIPPMAN BROS.

How doth the winter overcost improve code shining menute by historiae the hoursy meth-and reaches today in it!

The discovery of the relies of som sistoric race on the hand of Freen lough, mixed with hones and teeth of eh and other animals extinct in this country, shows that the race which farmerly reasons over this valley had es different from the Indians The were in their stead when first the Duropeans landed on this coast. No logist enproses that the Indians first race that lived in Amer places the residence is clear that in many places they overthree nations in many ways their superiors. The mound then who went before them in the iers who went before them in the issipply valley were their betters in y ways, although the true history at mysterious yeople is wrapped in ness, never to be pometrated. They no record except the work of their

s. c same may be said of the other in Arizona, New Mexico, Mexico, serhaps in California. As Bryant

These ages have no nemers, but they left A result on to-desert columns strewn In the waste sands, and statues father so cleit control of the a bust in battle preribrown; con ruins where the mountain's ribe of stone fare bewn little a city; streets that spread a the dark curth, where never breath has M beaven's sweet all."

Over the plains of the San Joaquin, before the coming of the Indian, there was mother race rosming; and here they lived and died. That was centuries

The present rush for naturalization is order to vote next fall, calls t reind a very important constitutions ment which all men who vote hat observe that at least one-fourth of them can rearedy speak the English language. Perhaps the percentage of those who can read the English tan-

those who can read the English ingruspe is much smaller. They have lived here their five years, as the law requires, and they vote. They know mathing of American institutions, except such as they have seen in the narrow sphere of their experience.

The following language is from the proceeds amendment to the constitution, No. 8: "No person who shall not be able to read the constitution in the Buylish language and write his name, shall over exercise the privilege of an electer in this state; provided, that the provided of this namedment relative. elector in this state; provided, that the provisions of this amendment relative to an educational qualification shall not apply to any person presented by a physical disability from complying with its requisitions; nor to any person who may that the right to yote; nor to any person who shall be city years of age and oppured at the time this amendment shall take effect."

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It should be berne in mind that this It should be borne in mind that this exemtional qualification applies as well to mative, boar Americans as to those who acquire ditemptate for those who acquire ditemptate for the man who grows up in this had of schools and intelligence, and septest all his opportunities, and goes lead that the without having learned to read does not descree as many excuses and applicates as does the man of a strange tongue who comes here to make his home, and neglects to acquire the language of this country. It is a matter of congestimation that there are not seen of the country and the province of the country and the province of the country and the province of the country when the province of the country would be a supportunity of the province of the country would be a supportunity of the province of the country would stone the gauge of all men learning to read.

There is another amendment which will be voted upon; and which will have a tendency to make the position of asmablyman a little more popular.

While on the subject, a passing allue m may be made to the fact that N. L. T. Bashman is wiping the sweat from his brow, and is almost ready to call or his brow, and is shoot ready to call on the rocks and mountains to fall on him. He is a candidate for the assembly, and the Ladies' Rights women are after thit. They want him to pledge himself to wee for a law which shall extend the rights of andfrage to females. He does not want to promise, and declares that he wants to go to the legislature untrammeled by any pledges. But the women will not give up. Nearly any hour in the day he may be seen trying to asseme, and two or three of the womens' fights advonctes at his heels.

"Now, Mr. Bachman, why should not make the work was the work of t

s advocates at his needs. ow, Mr. Bachman, why should not in yote? We pay taxes, do we

"Yee, madem," replies he.
"Yee, madem," replies he.
"We are tried in the courts the same
as men when we have committed an

"Yes, madam,

"Yes, madam,"
We are counted in the census the
came as men, are we not?"
"Yes, madam," replies he, still
tring to escape and they slier him,
while the great heads of sweat stand in
subserse on his teculier. spheres on his temples.
"Are we not co-educated? Do we not graduate in the same classes with

graduate in the them?"
them?"
"Most assuredly, madam, I am aware

of it all."
"Do we not ride bicycles the same as

"About the same, madam."
"Then why cannot we vote. Mr
Bachman, you are a philosophor, and
want to ack you one question and
want you to answer me. Will you de
it?"

"If I can, madam."
"Why can't we vote?"
Exit Bachman.

The little incident over at Reedley where Van Meter raised a racket be-cause Curcion was too long-winded, servee to point a moral which thinking people will pender over. Their conduct quarreling and wrangling public became each wanted his way, shows that they have drunk deep of the spirit of Populism, whose one cardinal creed is for rule or pull everything down. Whatever, wheever does not agree with them, is branded and assailed as an enemy. They carry the spirit into their own party, among themselves, and quarrel with one another. Here on a small scale can be seen what would take place on a large wale if some earthquake thould place the Populists in power. They would never heng together. Every state and every county would have a big leader and a score of little leaders, all vanting to lead, and none being willing to follow; overf one actualed by jealous; trying to pull down every man who is above, and wanting to get there himself. The spirit shows it

The announces The amountement is made that the deputies appointed to positions in the sub-treasury in San Francisco will enter upon their duties between September let and 15th. This will take J. M. McCollure from Frence, as he will go there to fill the place to which he has been ap-

The result of the Democratic primarie in Madera county shows that the old residents of this side of the river held resionus or this stan of the river held their own in most cases. O. S. Payme carried off the nomination for coroner in that county, but Will Hughes was not so fortunate, and was beston in his candidacy for sheriff. John M. Hennley did not show up in the primaries. Per show up in the primaries. Per-e thought a sure job of looking enry Miller's sheep was better mps he thought a sure job of looking after Henry Miller's sheep was better than the problematical job of running for sheriff.

The story is told of one of Freeno's so ciety young men who went to San Fran-cisco and visited a large art exhibit in cises and visited a large art exhibit in company with a lady. White passing along the galleries of quaint and curious statues, marble busts and bronzolimages, they came to one ristue in marble about a foot high. The lady paused to admire it, and her escort seeing this, turned back, remarking:

"You like that? I will buy it for you."

you."
The shopman overheard him, and when the young man asked the price,

when the young man asked the price, he was answered:
"Eighty-live dollars."
It nearly took his breath, but he paid it, and the lady carried off the prize in

The Southern Pacific has commence The Southern Pacific has commenced its manipulation to gain entrol of the Democratic state convention which meets in San Francisco on the 21st inmension. See related of the various Democratic country committees are in receipt of a circular letter with an inclosure of receipts for each delegate to the convention which entitles him to a ticket to the city and return for one fare, where the cutificate of the secretary is given that the holder thereof is a delegate. This is a very clever move on the part of the secretary the city and the secretary to obtain the secretary that the believed according to obligate the

It is singular how strong and enthusi astic in party principle some people can be—when anxious for an opportunity to be—when anxious for an opportunity to serve the dear people in an official capacity—he for the nominating conventions are held, but after their respective parties in (their wisdom have nominated the other fellows, "what a difference in the morning." There are not a few of these milk and water politicians in Fresno county, and their threats of revenge have ceased to be amosting and have grown positively onnoying. When a man places himself on the political altar he ought to be able to take him medicine without grounding. Disappointment is a concenitant of politics, and no man can dabble in one without experiencing the other at some period of his career.

The proposition to put the now high

The proposition to put the now high school building on the southwest corner of the court house park is one that causes people to pause and ask: "Well, why not?" By extending L and Mariposa streats, just one block is cut out there. The streets, of course, need be extended in imagination only. The block is high and fluely situated. The spiendid building placed there would add wonderfully to that quarter of the city. The grounds could be graded in reraces, if so desired, and there would be nothing more beautiful in the valley. Enough of the court house park would be left for all practical purposes laws. It has remained a sort of desert. With the building there, it would be the chief attraction. school building on the southwest corner

THE FIRST ROUND FOUCHT Madera County Democrats Hold Their Primaries.

The Democrats in Maders county have beld their primary election, and al-though the complete returns have not yet been received, there is enough to show that some have met defeat now. and othern will take their chances of meeting it next November. The

and othern will take their chancas of meeting it next November. The Madera Mercary of yesterday sums up the situation as follows:

The defeated ones will have time within the next ten days to explain how it happened. There are some candidates who are satisfied that a political campaign is better than anything sies to find out who a man's friends are. The returns are not all in yet, but from those precincts that have been heard from the result can be predicted cluss enough to assure the locky ones that they have won the privilege of contesting with the Republican candidate for the office with a good cheme of deleat. Some of those who came out at the small end of the born at the primaries anclined to kick because they were thrown down by those who promised to support them.

William Hughes, who can for sheriff, appears to be the one that was given the 'unkindess cut of all.' A day before the primaries he was a procached by eight workers from Barends, who promised to export thim in that precinct. The returns show that Hughes was made a victim, for he failed to get a vote.

Johnnie Mullery, who was after the

Johanie Mullery, who was after the nomination for constable, claims that he was knifed bally. He took his defeat

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intreaten to go on the warpath for the scalp of the successful candidate.
Curtin will be the nomines for sheriff. He beat his opponent badly. Even in Madera where Jim believed that the Hughes forces had him "couned" he came out a long way ahead.
L. Krohn beat J. AlcComb for tax collector according to the returns thus far received, and it is believed when the totes are all in he will be found leading Johnnie by a good many votes.
Zach Drake came out behind. Woodson's acquaintance was much more extensive and his friends shood by him for the nomination.

business and the nomination.

Dr. Lockwood was snowed under by C. S. Payne for coroner.

Eubanks, P. Fortuneand W. E. Wolfe bad no fight to make, not having any

bad no fight to make, not components, James H. Hely, who was out for recorder, surprised a great many by the large woth no pulled. His strength was underestimated. He snowed Judge McDonald under, notwithstanding that the Judge was known all over the county and was well liked.

The City's Health. City Health Officer Dr. T. M. Hay

en filed his report for the month of July with the county recorder yesterday July with the country recorder yesterday, During the month there were 10 deaths, eight of which persons were male and two female. The various causes attributed are: concumption 2, cholers infantam 2, apoplexy, natural causes, trypho-mairaillever, acute bulbar paralysis, pneumonia, inflammatory diarrices, leach.

For the same period of time there were 18 births in the city, 11 female and 7 male.

Not for many years has the feed been so scarce in the mountains as this season. This is not due so much to the short growth as to the nnusual herds that feed on it. The failure of grass on the west side drove many bands of sheap to the Sierras, which ordinarily do not go there.

colf more and more, and crops out on THE CHEMICAL HOSE TESTED. The Pire and Water Committee

> At the regular meeting of the city trastees Monday evening, Chief Hart C the fire department called the attention of the board to the fact that the lose on the chemical engine was about worm ou une encemeral engine was about work out, and should be immediately replaced. The chief impressed it upon the board that chemical hose, and not garden hose such as is now in use, was wanted. The committee, who were Trustees Herrington, Spinner and Admis, had the engine out yesterlay, in order to test the hose and see in what condition it was. The isn't was emptied through it and had 175 pounds pressure, and the hee showed several leaks in each length, but not yet large enough to show any marked effect in the power of the stream; but there is not elling when such a break is liable to occur. Attention was called to the lesks while the engine was at work on the fire at the Cowan house. The pipennar was in the building for nearly an hour, as the fire was letting and several leaks were sprung. The committee did not make known their verdiet sifer the test was male, but they seemed agreed that new hose was needed.
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> \*\*MDODITA MID A DD DOM\*\* and should be immediately replaced The chief impressed it upon the boar

IMPORTANT ARREST.

SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST PEDRO LAVARA.

He is Accused of Horse Stealing, Forgery and Opening United States Mail-

From Wednesday's Dally.

A few days ago Deputy Sheriff Timmins and Deputy Constable Henry arrested two Mexicans in the authorization. part of the city, charged with stealing The animal was found in their possession and was afterwards identi-

One of the men arrested on that o casion was Pedro Layara, although he gave another name at the time of the arrest, and had it is said been going un-

gave another name at the line of the arrest, and had it is said been going under various names.

Some days after he was arrested, certain facts were discovered by the officers which led them to believe that other charges were hanging over the head of Lavara. Investigation showed that he was wanted on two other serions charges, one of opening a letter and the other of Iryging a check.

The facts su far as they can be learned are these: About three months ago a letter was sent to Mrs. Wade Williams from her brother, who was ut the Jaues ranch. The letter was sent by Lavara, or at least it was during some part, of its course in his possession. The letter never reached its destination.

But this was not the most serious charge list to him. The letter had never been in the postoffice, but it was sealed, and the ruling is that it was practically in the United States mail. The letter contained a check, whire has taken out, and Lavara appropriated it to his own use, as the evidence in the procention knows nothing of.

This will be a hard thing to prove, in the face of the circumstances as they now are understoud. The check was pussed at the freesn closus and Savings bank under a inread indorsement. He prosting the Lavars dut the forging, or at least the preseng of the check, is said to be conclurice. A warrant was yesterday served on him, charging him with the crime of drogery.

On the other charge, that of opening letter the presencine will not come

be conclusive. A warrant served on him, charging him with the crime of forgery.

On the other charge, that of opening a letter, the presention will not come from the county courts, but the federal court will take it up. Deputy United States Marshal E. T. Alford soure out a warrant for the arrest of Lururs, and he will have plenty of answering to do from the present outlook of his case.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. Miscellaueous Business Transacted

Yesterday. The board of supervisors were occu-pied with a miscellaneous assortment of

business yesterday.

The clerk was instructed to advertise for proposal for the burial of the county

for proposal for the burial of the county dead for the ensuing year.
Lottie, Grace and Frank Janesand were allowed \$7.50 each for their care and support. The order was made payable to Mrs. Donlevey, the matron of the Orphans' Home, where the children for now kept. They are the children of Desire Janesand, the Frenchman who committed suicide last week. He placed them in the institution and said he, would pay for their umport, but he never returned.

Charles Borresen was allowed \$7.50 for the care and support of Költh Hansen, and Charles Stoffensen was allowed the

the care and support of Edith Hansen, and Charles Steffensen was allowed the same amount for Mary Hansen. The remainder of the session was oc-cupied with allowing claims.

LATE RAISINS. How to Dry Them Without Labor

Or Expense.
From the Telere Register.
November when the rains cam riom the Telere Resister.

Last November when the rains came and the drying season for raisine had definitely closed J. B. Beckwith had considerable quantity of balf dried raisins, and not wishing to throw them away so long as there was a possibility of saving them he stacked up the definitely closed J. B. Beckwith had on hand a considerable quantity of inalf dried raisins, and not wishing to throw them away so long as there was a possibility of saving them has slacked up the trays in the dry house, piling the trays so as to give the largest possible air space between them, and there he left them until M srch, when upon examination he found them as good and well cured as anyhody's raising, a good morehantable article, soft but well cured, and not at all moldy. This is an important bit of information for raisin men to put away into their storehouses of useful facts. Cure your raisines as long as you can, but when you can dry them no longer, if they are as much as half dried, put them away and let them take the rest of the winter to do their own drying. They will do it.

A Mariposa Mining Deal.

From the Madera Mercury.

J. J. Mullery received a letter today from Captain E. S. Utter, who is in from Captain E. S. Utter, who is in Mariposa, which estates that great excitement prevails over the sale of the Whitlock mine to the richest syndicate in the world. Mariposa and Colarow both celebrated the event. Machinery will soon be put in by the new owners and it is expected that there will be a boom in mining in a short time. The syndicate has also purchased the Spencer mine and will work is. These mines are very rich and the new owners will put in all the necessary machinery to operate them on a large scale. This will make things lively in that country.

\*\*Networklightings Captings.\*\*

Naturalizations Continue. Naturalizations Continue.

The following persons took out final payers yesterday and swore off all alleggines to their native countries: Christ Melson, Denmark; Fred Anderson, Denmark; Gilbert W. Spankie, Ireland, Ginaw Krines, Germany; Kresten Danieleen, Denmark; James Fiddes, Scotland; Pedro Jaureguy, France; Alex Martin, Canada; Innbeente Pefferini, Switzerland; Neil Anderson, Swelen.

Today is the last day to take out final papers in order to vote at the coming election.

POPULISTS DEPENDED.

A Correspondent Speaks for Waits Liewelling and Pennoyer.

Entrope Resembles :- It is very strange that in this enlightened age

when every educated and sensible peon decides the merit of any question son declose the merit of any questions according to facts, reason, common sense and logic, and when none but the most ignorant accept unsupported assertions as science and furth, that right here in Firsino a person claiming to be educated and particult, makes charged awainst the test of our citizens above: signist the test of our citizens above a nom de plume in the public press, and does not bring a single scintilla of evi-dence to support his false assertions, conched also in very insulting language. This has been the policy of one of your correspondents, a Justin Hugh, who lately has written several abusive let-

correspondents, a Justin Hugh, who lately has written several abusive letters for your paper. It would seem that, after your other correspondents, "Roseberry June" and "Loo," did so completely show up the fallacies and falschoods contained in Justin a lotters that we would hear no more of his abusive and silly assertions; but it appears that he does not comprehend the fact, that about every one of your readers plainly perceives the long oars sticking out from his lon skin; and that the more letters Justin Hugh writes of a kind as herelooder, the more people will he drive away from his own camp and over loto the sanks of the Populists; as every one with whom I have apoken on the subject, in effect says: "That fellow is making a laughing-state of himself by rehashing the same thing over and over several times, and he has never brought out a single fact or circumstance to prove any one of his foolieh assertions." Undersigned is a Populist, and as a believer in Populism. I feel thankful to fact or circumstance to prove any one units foolish assertions." Undersigned is a Populist, and as a believer in Populism, I feel thankful to Justin Hugh for the effective, though our cause in his ignorant way; and I would suggeste, in order to encourage him to continue and make converts to our cause, that a vote of thanks be given him, and that a collection be taken up to reimburse him for what he has expended in time, labor, pun, paper and ink in making our cause popular, and his own side—he is a Cleveland Democrat—so disguesting to your readers.

Justin Hugh's abuse of Governors Waite, Llewelling and Pennoyer is a case in point where Justin's letter has done good service and brought these gentle-

white the house Justin's letter has done good service and brought these gentlemen additional friends, for all men know that Governor Waite prevented bloodshed and civil war by calling out the militia to stop the 1500 deputies, armed with 1500 Windcester rifes and employed by the plutocrate to shoot down the miners of Colorado; the prople also know that, unlike Governor Waite who would be the proplet of the proplets armed with 1500 Winchester rifles and employed by the phitocrasts to shoot down the miners of Colorado; the people also know that, unlike Governor Waits, who protected both parties and kept the peace, Justin Hugha' side, lord and master, Grover the Fat, did order out the soldiers to enforce the Pullman Campany's side of the controvers, and to shoot down any man opposed to the Pullman and monopoly rule; but Cleveland did not enforces the law against the railroads, compelling them when they refused to carry made, freight and passengers, thus showing that Watts is a just and and one of the common people, while Crover is nothing but a platocraft tool, earing no more for the rights of the common people and justice than a hog cares for the beauties, and splication tool, earing no more for the rights of the common people and justice than a hog cares for the beauties, and splicatid seemes of the Yosenite valley. If Cleveland, or any Democrat of his stamp, instead of Waite, had been governor of Colorado, the miners would lave been butouered like suimals by hoth departies and militat. The same characteristics sometes and the same principlus are believed in and practiced by tovernors Lievelling and Pennoyer, and by all good Populists, and self of them would not under similar circumstances as did Guvernor Waite, nandly; preserve the peace, prevent bloodshed and take neither the capitalistic nor the labor side upon any question, simply show morey and do justly before and to all men; and for this they are abused by Instin Hugh, who applance to believe that the common people may our pittocratin Democratic Downtonest on our pittocratin Democratic Downtonest our pittocratin Democratin Downtonest our pittocratin Democratin Downtonest our pittocratin Democratine Downto

LARGE FORECLOSURE SUITS

Judgment Asked for More Than

\$100,000. Two suits were filed in the office of the county clerk restorday to foreclose mortgages on pledges given D. W. Park-hurst by Parmelia I. Asbury, and which

hurst by Parmelia I. Asbury, and which piedges are now in the hands of K. D. Colson as trustee for vacious plaintiffe. There are two of the suits similar in nearly all things. In one the claim is for \$77.700, in the other for \$29,303. The style of the suits is H. D. Colson, as trustee, against Parmelia I. Asbury. The first suit ask judgment on five promissury notes of \$15,540 each, given by the defendant to D. W. Parkhurst. To secure the payment of these notes, which were given January 2, 1897, Parmelia I. Asbury wave Parkhurst a mortmelia I. Asbury wave Parkhurst a mortmelia I. Asbury wave Parkhurst a mortage on numerous tracts of land in our-ierent parts of this county, and also in other counties. These tive notes were due in one, two, three, four and the years from their data, and they draw to terest at the rate of 7 per cent per annum. The stipulation was that the in-

num. The stipulation was that the in-terest should be paid semi-annually, and it not so paid, the holder of the notes could elect to declare all the notes due, even though the dates of their ma-turity had not arrived.

After these notes had been given to

THE CANAL PROJECT.

A Meeting of the Directors Held Yesterday.

A meeting of the directors of the Fresno Business Mens' Association was called for yesterday afternoon at the called for yesterday afternoon at the Hughes hotel. The attorney of the association, Judge Strother, was to present to the directors a plan of organization whereby they would not necessarily have to incorporate. But two of the directors, W. W. Philips and John B. Gray, were absent, and as these articles were to be signed by the entire board, it was decided to postpone any action until the full board was present. The plan of organization was read over, however, and discussed at length. They adjourned subject to the call of the president, which will be just a moon as a full attendance can be obtained.

After a plan of organization is determined upon and the organization perfected, the matter of securing the right of way will be taken up.

Back From the Yosemite. The "Hoho's Rest," a star aggrega-tion of enjoyment reckers, who have ion of enjoyment seekers, who have been doing the Yotemite Valley and vicinity for the past four weeks, returned home vesterday. The party consisted of Willard Cochran, Frank Chance, P. B. Donahoo, J. T. Welly and James Bradley. They spent two weeks un the valley and camped in the mountains the rest of the time. They are all looking hearty and hale, including the whishers, of which each carried a luxuriant tuit.

Accidentally Shot. Word was received yesterday that a Word was received yearned him a man named S. Myers had been accidentally shot at Ball Meadows, near Pine Ridge. The gnn was a 22-calibre rifle. It is not stated how seriously the man was lurt. Dr. W. T. Maupin was tent for and went to the scome.

PROMIBITION COMMITTEE. Executive Session Held in Fresh Vesterday.

The county central committee of the an executive session yesterday siteron in the law office of A. M. Drew. I vas announced that the committee was amounted that the committee would at that meeting decide whether or not the Prolibition party would put a ticket in the field in Frenne county this year, or whether the party would simply indores a candidate incre and an-other there from the other parties, always electing, of course, men who are most two able to the cause of the Prohibi

onists.
The committee did not make public
s decision in the matter, if, in fact,
sere was any decision. It cannot,
serefore, be stated yet whether there
ill or will not be a separate Probibition therefore, be successful a superinter Prohibition ticket. The Populists, as is easily, rather expected that the most, if not all of their nominees, would be indorsed by the Prohibitionists. They considered that they come neuter to the ideal of Prohibitionists than any other party.

Fees From the County Offices nto the county treasury as fees from the various offices: Sherif's office \$468.50; county clerk, \$323.40; county recorder, \$476.05; tax collector, \$414.

MEN AND MORALS. SINGLE STANDARD FOR MEN

AND WOMEN. The Equal Suffrage Club Handles Delicate Subject-The Aftirmative Gains the Decision.

From Thursday's Daily.
There was an unusually good attendance, considering the season, at the meeting of the Equal Suffrage League in

Spinney hall last night.

The subject for debate was the resolution, "That there should be a single standard of morals by which men and women should be governed."

The obvious delicacy of the topic

standard of morals by when men and women should be governed."
The obvious delicacy of the topic caused the gentlemen speakers to hold many arguments in abeyence, but the ladies walked close up to the rugged edge, on the principle that to the pure all things are pure.

Mrs. Lucy Meads opened the argument for the affirmative, Sine is a clear, terse, earnest speaker, going straight to the purit and not digreaming to the extent which constitutes one of the weaknesses of lady orators. She argued cogenly for a high moral plane, already occupied by women, and to which men were to be elevated, not a low plane to which women were to descend. She evidently considered this contingency unworthy of notice, and declared that with a single standard of morals there would not be so much degradation in the world. She commented on the faut that there are a far greater number of men than of women in prison.

Mrs. Ren Hill took up the negative, a task which had been assigned her in the selection of three speakers pro and con. She is a bright, youthful and attractive little lady, and spoke clearly and well. She onnumerized the rosolition as meaning that what is good for John is good for Mary. If there is anything that woman has not wanted she (the speakers had not heard of it, and this last requirement looks like the next with a might break the camel's hack. She drew a picture of the women of our granddathers' days, the mothers of the standard movement is really to obliterate their own has begun to discover that has is a slave, and the core of this single standard movement is really to obliterate their some and colon of sex. Women prate of dress reform, of vests and shirts, of about hair and of suspendurs, which are claimed to be essential to health. Now il the world is not near enough to a single standard of morals now, and if any possible benefit is to be derived from

any possible benear to be coming any closer.

W. T. Shelton, a Populist candidate for auditor, was presumed to be aponixing in the affirmative, but he wandered considerably from the subject, and his wife, who followed him in the negative ing in the base of the subject, and his wife, who followed him in the negative, took the gentleman up pretty sharpely for his digressions, lucularations and circumambulations generally. Shelton took it very good naturedly, but possibly made a mistake nuder the circumstances in apostrophizing Mrs. Ben Hill as "hij dear," though it was done quite in a paternal way. "Ben" wasn't those but Mrs. Shelton was.

counstances in apostrophizing Mrs. Ben Hill as, "My dear," though it was done quita in a paternal way. "Ben" wasn't there, but Mrs. Shelton was submitted to a vote it was discovered that the resolution as expressed, vir., "That there should be n single standard of morals by which men and women should be governed," left unfouched the ticklish point as to what the standard was to be. One lady wanted it to be understood in the start that it was not to be thought of for a moment that woman was to be dragged down to the level of sintol man, "with all his imperfections on his lead," she night have added.

Finally a vote was taken, and four person rose to declare that the affirmative had produced the best argument. This was taken as the sense of the meeting, in default of a response to the supporters of the negative to vise in turn. They obviously outnumbered the other side three to one, but—as it appeared that or course to the course of their convictions.

The next meeting will be held on

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday instead of Wednesday, and will be devoted to essays and mucic.

FAMILY RACKET.

A Disturbance Among the Colored Population.
To Judge Crichten's court yesterday

Expulation.

In Judge Grichton's court yesterday two complaints were filed which promise to lead to lively times among certain of the colored population of Fresno. As the story runs, Dela Walton took it upon lerself to lambaste a small boy belonging to Mrs. Truett, and the boy raised the distress halloo, and went home and told the story of his flagellation. His mother swore out a warrant charging hatter sagnest bels Walton.

In course of a few hours Mrs. Charlotte Emith, who is Mrs. Truett's mother swore out a Mrs. Truett's mother sw nearly as the geneology can be learned from the papers filed in the case, went over to see Bela Walton and to tell her what she thought of her. Mrs. Walton thereapon proceeded to express her opinion of Mrs. Smith, and the language would have to be filtered before it could be made use of. Mrs. Smith succe out another warrant against. Dela Walton, charging her with disturbing the peace. The trial of the two cases is set for an early day. W. D. Tupper has been retained to prosecute, and H. H. Welsh to defend.

Loss and Insurance.

Loss and Insurance. The losses and insurance at yesterday

corning's fire are given as follows:

reshibition party of this county held The New Site for the High School.

COURT HOUSE PARK AVAILABLE

The Supervisors Will Give the Proposition Consideration Tuday.

From Thursday's Bally.

The proposition to place the new high school building on the southwest corner of the court house park has met by mendal the proposition. of the court house park has met with very general favor among the neople who look upon that course as a solution of the vered question of placing the new structure on the lot with the white chool house, or moving that edifice off to some other locality. There was a general discussion of the matter today about town, and objections were heard on two grounds only. Certain persons have been calculating for son that Freezo would in the course of a few years have a government building, and this building would look well on that years have a government building, and this building would look well on that corner of the court homen park. Other persons, who would like to see the school building placed there, are doubtint if the land can be secured for that purpose. The impression among nearly all persons who have not investigated the matter it that the court house park was given the county for the use of a court house only, and any other nee would cause it to revert to the Southern Pacific Hairoad Company.

Thirty minutes spent in examining the deed in the county recorder's office, by which the park was conveyed to the county, will show that the land was not piven for a court house only, and, in fact was not given at all, but was coid to the county. The consideration was merely nountail, however.

The history and terms of that deed are es follows: On March, 18, 1874, the countract and Finance Company, which was the predecessor of the Pacific Improvement Company, deeded to the county fourteen and one-half acres of land for and in consideration of the Sum of Eta, and the deed states, "the same for the receiping of a court house thereon and for other county not propose,"

That is all there is of it. The deed may be jound on page 9, volume K of deede. No other constant house the

and for other county purposes. That is all there is of it. The deed may be found on page 9, volume K of deede. No other conditions are laid down. Not one word is eaid about the land reverting to the original owner, or to anybody else, in case other uses are made of it.

There could scarcely be any contention that the proposed high school is not a county institution. It is in some ways a district faffair, being built by a tax on the district, but the same may be said of every schoollouss in the county, and they are regarded as county succept, and will attend, sud the benefit will extend to the remotest corners of the county, and a high school there will undoubtedly be of as much bonefit to the pople at large as is that graceless, uncubivated corner of the park, as it is now.

Four of the five supervisors were in-

Four of the five supervisors were infrour of the five supervisors were infrour of The Rezenances, and
they all were included to favor the idea,
Wickeralam was not in town.
R. R. Batler—I have been thinking
over the proposition of pluting a high
school on that corner of the park. I had
often thought it would be a good place
for a government building, should
Freene ever get one. As to putting the
high school there I have not thoroughly
made up my mind yet, but I can say
this metal. I have not decided to oppose
it. Some people claim that the land
cannot be need for that purpose, but I
think differently. I am giving the matter careful consideration, but I have not
yet arrived at a final conclusion on the
high school proposition.
J. H. Sayre—We have been talking
the matter over. I am certainly not
prepared to oppose the plan. If it were
a ward school, where small children
would attend! I might oppose it on the
grounds that they would make too much
noise at recess and disturb the courts.

would attend! I might oppose it an the grounds that they would make too much noise at recess and disturb the courts But it will be a high echool, attended only by large pupils, and I cannot see that they should be noisy. I had thought it a good location for a government building.

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T. H. Fonter-I am in favor of putting the high school on that curner of the park. I cannot see what better use the lot could no put to. The matter was mentioned to me only a short time age, but I was in favor of it from the first.

F. F. Letcher-I am in favor of putting the high school there. As is well known, I have always maintained that there is too much land in the park. It is an expense to keep it up. The part now in lawn is sufficient for all county purposes. That high corner does no good as it is, and I can see no sarthly reason why it ought not be given to the high school and let them put a enitable issue around it and beautify it, and if will never be an eyesore to the people of Fresno county. The building will be a handsome one. Only large scholars will sittend, and there will be no objection from attend, and there will be no objection

attend, and there will be no objection on account of noise. Children from every part of the county can have the benefit of the school.

Some say the land cannot be given in that purpose, but I know it can. Others say they want a government building there. If the time ever comes, the powernment building there. If the time ever comes, the powernment building can be put on the other norms, next to M and Tulare treets. There in plenty of room for both, and plenty of land left.

George E. Church and James Gallagher, members of the City Board of Education, yesterlay waited on the Board of Supervisors and laid the proposition of the high school before that

Board of Supervisors and laid the pronosition of the high school before that
body. The time set for considering and
discussing the matter is 10 oclouck this
morning in the supervisors' chamber.
Superintendent of Schools T. J. Kirk
was seen on the subject. He is opposed
to locating the high school in the court
house park, and gives as reasons for his
oligetion that the park will all be needed by the city in course of a few years
for a pleasure resort and for general
park purposes, and that it should not be
cut up and parceled out in such a manmer that it will be lost as a park forever.
Air. Kirk is of the opinion also that the
location is not the best; and, from an
artistic point of view, it would add to
the beauty of the city to have fine
grounds elsewhere than in the court
louse park.
Major W. R. Dennett, chief clerk in

grounds clearliers than the Control house park. Major W. R. Dennett, chief clerk in the Franco post office, thought it would be belter to reserve that corner of the park for Franco's government building, when it gets one. Otherwise, he could see no special reason against locating the school there.

He Wanted Security.

Jack Burns was yesterday before the bar of Justice Austra, a court and had the charge of grand larcony set opposite his name. He denied any gullt, and last evening was trying to furnish bail. Burns is accused of stealing a silver Burns is accused or steaming a save-watch from the 'person of John Tape. But there appears to be two sides to the store, and Borns insists that he did not have the watch with any intent of steal-ing it; but that Tape oved him and the watch was taken as security for the

Articles of incorporation were filed Mrs. Burnet's barn, loss \$1200, insurance \$1600; Mr. Biggins' loss \$175, insurance \$100; Colonel Hays' loss \$200, linsurance \$200; Mr. Bowen's loss \$200, linsurance \$200; Mr. Bowen's loss \$200, insurance \$300. divided into 1000 shares of \$30 each.

Highest of all in Learning Power.—U. S. Gor's Raport, Aug. 13, 1869. Yal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

LAST NIGHT'S FIRE. A Barn and Two Sheds Go Up in Entertained by Dr. F. R. Brown at

Smoke.
Shortly before 1 o'clock this morning an alarm of fire was sounded for a blaze at the corner of Stanislaugund J streets. The fire started in the large barn in the rear of Mrs. Burnett's residence, and on account of its close proximity the house was threatened at one time, but bouse was threatened at one time, but the fire department was prompily on hand and seon had the fire under rentrol. The house received a severe scorching, however. The fire communicated to the barn of Colonel T.J. Hay, across the alley. The tank house and wind unil was burned and one end of the barn was considerably damaged. Two smaller barns adjoining were also burned. The fire began is Min, flurnett's barn. Several men were eleeping there at the time. One of them was teen last night and he said they had been down town drinking some and had come there to turn in for the night. He did not have the fire Cochran, who was riding on A hose wagen, was thrown violently to the ground. He was picked up unconset ma und was taken to the cogina house. Dr. Manpin was called, and he examined the injured man. No bones were broken, but he suffered some internal injury. He was put under the influence of morphine and at last reports was resting easy.

PERSONALS.

w. J. Jordon is down from San Jose. W. A. Hively is here from Porterville. E. Pugh came up from Madera last William Taylor is in the city from

Huron.
A. H. Powers Jr. has gone to Ean W. B. Dupew of Sanger spent last night in Fresno.

night in Fresno.

James Watts was here from Watte valley yesterday.

Henry Slaven of Big Dry Creek was in this oily yesterday.

Frank M. Gilchrist of Oakland is registered at the Hughes.

Mrs. L. Hart went to San Francisco n the local yesterday. Mrs. 1. American week in the local yeaterday.
W. S. Crawford has gone to the West dido on a business trip.
S. Long of Chicago is a guest at the Bughes hotel in this city.

Mrs. N. Levy left yesterday on a shor visit to friends in San Francisco. Smith Norris went up to inspect his unice in Jackass meadows yeaterday.

Harvey Grey, one of Armosa's heavy ruit growers, was in Fresno yesterday.

A H Power of Contential

A. H. Powers of Centerville returned on the midnight train from San Fran eisco.
William R. Flint of Madera came
down last night and stopped at the
Hughes.

Hugnes.

A. R. Waters, a newspaper man of the Cookland, is in Fresno, the guest of Rec. I. D. Wood. The latest news from Judge Holmes is that he continues to improve. He is in

Mrs. C. H. Adair returned yesterday rom a several months visit to friends rom a several m n San Francisco. T. H. Warrington, the local Atlantic and Pacific agent, returned last night rom San Francisco.

William Worthington and D. E. Pos-Date Fixed for the First of the

in Milwaukee, Wis.

Rov, M. Miller and wife of Hanford

Are visiting the family of William Colqu
boun for a few days.

F. D. Turner and wife returned last

Monday from the Bast, where they have

spent several months.

spent several months.

Miss Lou Anderson returned yesterday from a month's vacation spent with
her parents in Oakland. Mrs. A. J. Wiener and daughter left for San Francisco resterday to spend the remainder of the summer.

W. D. Dowey is among the substantial citizens of Sanger who were of business in the city yesterday.

business in the city yesterday.

Eloin Hoxie is in Freeno, having come
down from Temperance Plat yesterday,
where he is engaged in mining.

Mrs. N. L. F. Bachman and son left
Freeno yesterday for Oakhand, where
they will remain several weeks.
Indee Gillum Baley returned yesterday from a visit to Millerton, where he
was the guest of Judge Charles A. Hart.
Misses Lizzie Carling and Myrtia was the guest of aug.
Misses Lizzie Carling and Myrtle
Wright, who had been visiting friends
at Wildflower, have returned to Fresno. County Clerk Shapherd will go to comperance Flat today to look at some of his mining property in that vicinity.

W. Harrison and M. I. Latham.
A. E. Fay has gone to Sacramento, where he will attend the grand council of Red Men. He is also a delegate to the State Typographical convention.
E. W. Smutz has gone north on Dusiness for ten days. In his absence Thomas Anton will look after the subscription department of The Raponella.

Library Hours Extended.

At a meeting of the trustees of the city public library the hours at which the library is to be open were extended the library is to be open were extended so as to include the moon hour. The olibrary will now be open from 9 s.m. to 1 p.m., from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., and from 7 to 9 in the ovening. This change was made in compliance with a number of requests, to emble those who are coupied during the day to get books at the noon hour.

Nearly an Accident.

The train from San Francisco, which arrived here at 1 o'clock this morning, had a narrow escape from an acciden had a narrow escape from an accident this side of Loz Banes. A cow had tried to cross the treetle, and fell partly through, and could not extricate her self. By chance she was discovered by some man whose mane could not be learned, and the train was lagged.

tearned, and the train was anged.

The Last Day.

The following persons took out their final papers of citizenship yesterday, which was the last day, so that they will be able to vote in November: John Inamaga, Scotland; Robert McCaig, Scotland; Robert McCaig, Scotland; William Patterson, Scotland; Scotland; William Patterson, Scotland; Scotland; William Patterson, Scotland; Turkey; Sarkis Geehorsholyan, Turkey; Sarkis Geehorsholyan, Turkey; W. H. Shawer, Ganada, and Jons Larsen, Denmark.

THE COUNTY MEDICOS

The County Medical society were entertained at the residence of Br. F. R. Brown at Madera yesterday afternoon. Quite a delegation went down from

Freene on the noon train and returned

Freamo on the noon train and securned in the evening. From all roports, Dr. and Mrs. Brown are entertainers whom it would be difficult to surpass.

The Fream delegation was not at the depot by the Maders members of the society and were escorted to the Doctor's residence. Here they were regaled by huge stices of ice cold "embalmed" watermelon. It was remarked

that the Madera watermeloss have a peculiar flavor known only to that section of the country.

The genial Doctor next led his guests down to the lake that is located on his grounds and all indulged in a refreehing swin. The medicos plunged about is the water as they need to do in the days of yore. Dr. Brown had everything mapped out for the afterneon, and the his chillful max assement is due the fact that the members had one of the most enjoyable gatherings over held by them. The business meeting followed thaplungo. This was held under a spreading unbriella tree on the fawn. The only business transacted was the election of officers for the ensuing term.

The following officers were elected: Dr. P. N. Ruscell, president; Dr. T. L. Maupin, first vice president; Dr. Trowbridge, secretary: Dr. A. J. Pedilar, assistant secretary.

At the conclusion of the meeting the members adjourned to the dining room, where an elegant dinner had been prepared by Mrs. Brown.

For the pust five years the society has always spent the lirst Tuesday in Ao-

where an elegant within a been planted by Hrs. Brown.

For the past five years the society has always spent the lirst Tuesday in Acquest with Dr. Brown at Madera, where they have been royally entertained every time. The following receives of the society from Froson partook of Dr. Brown's Inspitality. J. L. Maupin, A. J. Pedlar, Chester Rowell, T. R. Menx, G. H. Aiken, G. A. Hare, P. N. Russell, J. R. Reily, E. C. Dunn and E. J. Rader, Drs. Reed and Chruch of Madera were also present.

HIGH SCHOOL SITE.

A Correspondent Offers an im-

portant Suggestian.

Entrop Republican:—A splendid site is afforded for the high school without any cost whatever; in fact, at a great Some time ago comething was said

Some time ago comething was anid about cutting up and selling eff a portion of the court honce equare. Publis sentiment was against this, and rightly so; but, who could object to utilizing and beautifying that portion of the grounds at the corner of K and Talers extension of L and Mariposa streets, being the block formed by the extension of L and Mariposa streets, by planing the high school building on it? The ground is elevated, and eapable of the most 'artistic ormanentation. It will be far more strractive than the cite now spoken of a street than the cite now spoken of severa thousand dollars in removing of severa thousand dollars in removing of all partposes; and besides, it can be had there will be a caving of severa thousand dollars in removing and fitting up the White school building. The school board should confer with the board of trustees at once about this matter.

THE SALOON CARES.

THE SALOON CASES.

Trials. Wednesday's Daily. e cases against the sixteen saloos men, charged with selling liquor with-out license, were called in Justice Agetin's court yesterday, in pursuance of the understanding had when sourt ad me uncerstanding had when sourt ac-journed the day before. It having been sottled and agreed upon that the defend-ants should have trials by jury, the first case act was that of J. R. Audin. The trial will begin on Thursday, August 1th.

trial will begin or interest,

3th.

The outlook is that the sisteen trials
will occupy the remainder of the suremer, for in each case a separate jury
will be required, and it will not be an
easy matter to obtain sixteen juries in
this city who have not an opinion on
way or the other on the question. Howover, the county is large and there is
unch excellent matterial for juries, and
all will no doubt end well. But the
count that hears the trials and the uttorneys on both sides, as well as the
witnesses, must forego their summer vacation.

Aspects of "Frisco.

A well-known citizen of Fresno, whe returned from San Francisco today after a short business trip, rays that if any Madera.

Mis. John Murray of Borden lefs lead in the Misses section of Sansone street which to no wisit to relatives in Albany, N.Y. She will be absent about three months.

The following persons are hore from San Francisco: E. J. Pratt, I. H. Wood, William E. Rettes, A. M. Barrest, R. W. Harrison and M. I. Lanham.

A. F. Fay has gone to Sacraments where he will attend the sacraments where he will be a sacraments when the sacraments where he will be a sacraments where he will be a sacraments when the sacraments where he will be a sacraments when the sacraments where he will be a sacraments when the sacrame of fatire and disreputable characters, The gentleman who formished this in-formation adds that Frence fruit grow-ers should be careful about sending ripe fruit to San Francisco on commission just now, as there are ages of an im-pending glut in the market, and she wharves are loaded with produce of this kind from the orchards on the north side of the bay and along the Sac-ranento fiver. ramento river.

> To Blow Away Microbes. A correspondent asks Tun Rarumman

to call the attention of the local authori ties of the S.P.R.R. to the condition of ties of the S.P.K.II. to the condition of the cars of the morning southern.overland on its arrival in this city. He describes the atmosphere on the cars as reeking with tobaces smoke and the perspiration of crowded possengers, some of them not as cleanly as they might be. "Traveler" suggests that in addition to aweeping out the cars and nonning the windows it would be a good idea to run the train briskly half a mile up the track with the doors open, during the twenty minutes of the stop here.

Examination of Walter Lowe. In Justice Austin's court yesterday Walter Lowe had his preliminary exam-Walter Lowe had his preliminary examination on a charge of grand larceny. The act of which he is accused was the stealing of a horse belonging to O. A. Stephens of Cherry arenne Joly 1st. He was held to answer to the superior court on bond fixed at \$1000. He was unable to give the bond and mas taken back to juit. Lowe is the man whom Deputy Sheriff Peck chased all over Southern California, and finally run him down at Lemoore.